Swomley Attacks U.S. Draft Today

Criticizing the draft for violating individual rights and influencing American foreign policy, John Swomley told listeners at the first lecture of his draft clinic today that he advocates a voluntary national military service.

Swomley, who teaches social

Scientific Advances Slow for Americans After Independence

American scientific achievement was slow between the years of 1780 and 1820 due to the United States' provincial outlook, John Greene said in an address Thursday.

"American Science and the Age of Jefferson" was the title of his speech. Greene, University of Kansas history professor, is the secretary of the History of Science Society and author of two books, "Death of Adam" and "Darwin and the Modern World View."

AMERICA lacked a scientific and cultural center to form a base for scientific achievement, Greene said. At first, Philadelphia seemed the most likely spot, but it did not develop. The removal of the national capital from Philadelphia to Washington also hindered its development.

Strong civic and regional pride also made difficult the development of the single cultural center, Greene said.

LACK OF financial patronage stifled scientific investigation. The government was inhibited by strict construction of the Constitution, he added. Jefferson tried to encourage it mainly through military endeavors like the Lewis and Clark expedition.

"The pursuit, promotion and development of science in the United States was left to persons who had to do it on the side. They could not devote their entire attention to the quest because they were tied down by practical professions," Greene said.

ethics and philosophy at the St. Paul School of Theology, Kansas City, spoke at 10 a.m. in All Faiths Chapel and at noon in the east side of Kramer Food Center.

HIS ALL-day draft clinic continues with a speech on "The Influence of Conscription and Militarism on American Political Ideals" at 3 p.m. today in Kedzie 106.

Swomley also will lead a special discussion on "The Patriotism of Dissent" at 4 p.m. in the Union main lounge. He will deal with problems concerning the right not to kill, classification appeals, conscientious objectors and the right of dissent.

The clinic, sponsored by the Religious Council and the University Christian Movement, concludes with a speech on "Vietnam—Current Perspectives" at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

AS A draft critic Swomley pointed out that the nation's draft laws have influenced foreign policy to the point where the government can dominate countries by establishing foreign military bases.

"The draft makes it possible for the United States to carry out its role as a self-appointed world policeman," Swomley said.

Swomley said he objects to the draft because it creates economic hardships for the young men it affects. The draft also wastes valuable manpower because when a soldier becomes well-trained, his enlistment expires.

SGA To Select Activities Board

Members for University Activities Board (UAB) will be selected at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

Interviews will be conducted by the Student Governing Association Personnel Selection committee with UAB members attending the interviews.

Applications for membership can be obtained from any Board member or in the Union Activities Center.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 21, 1967

NUMBER 126

Regents Approve Plans For Bookstore in Union

By TOM PALMER

TOPEKA—Bookstore facilties for the Union were authorized in an eight to one vote by the Board of Regents Tuesday.

The bookstore, which will occupy 2,500 square feet, will be part of a \$2.7 million addition to the Union scheduled for completion in 1970.

PRESIDENT JAMES A. Mc-Cain told the Board that a bookstore had been planned for the Union in the early 1950s. Making books easily accessible to students is an important responsibility of the University, he added.

McCain said that a bookstore would add to the academic atmosphere that should prevail in the Union.

In other action, the Board approved the appointment as new Dean of the College of Education, James McComas, head of the elementary and secondary education department at New Mexico State University.

McCOMAS, WHO assumes his new position Aug. 1, replaces William Coffield.

Coffield was named to an administrative position at Youngstown University in Ohio.

A new summer course approved by the Board will enable students to travel on a concentrated tour of European cultural centers after a one-hour prepartory course.

THE COURSE WILL cost about \$1,700. Thirty students will be eligible to participate this summer.

Preparation of plans and specifications for the proposed Veterinary Science building also was authorized. An associate architect will be appointed to study construction possibilities.

THE BOARD accepted a recommendation from McCain to discontinue the degree program of Industrial Arts and approved the installation of a Centrex telephone system for the University. The Centrex system will provide direct dialing to University extensions. Appropriations to pay costs of the new phone system will be provided from funds allocated for University improvements.

Littell Advises Audience To Investigate Extremism

Franklin Littell challenged Americans to examine extremism and follow the Institute for American Democracy down the political middle road.

Wesleyan and the Institute for American Democracy, spoke Thursday as the final Controversial Issues speaker for the semester

"The attacks of John Birchers and Communists are ludicrous," Littrell said. "Hiding behind an ideology, extremists are arrogant and faceless," he added.

communists and the John Birch Society emerged in a post Christian world ideology. "Christians would have perished

just as the Jews in World War II if they had not left the church."

Littell calls the infiltration of extremists a failure of peer groups to accept the responsibility for maintaining the American way of life.

THE INSTITUTE for American Democracy is not a large organization, but was formed to encourage other groups to deal with Birchers and Communists.

One function of the Institute is to check sources of the Birch Society's radio broadcasts. The Birchers have 10,000 radio broadcasts on night radio, he said.

Sign \$1.25 Million Convention Center Contract

By CONNIE LANGLAND

After three years of planning and negotiations contracts to build a \$1.25 million conference centermotor hotel south of campus were signed Thursday.

The six-story center will have 115 guest units, including one executive suite and four vate University Club and a swimming pool.

construction is expected to begin in three to six weeks when working drawings by the architectural firm of Horst, Terrill and Karst of Topeka are completed. Cecil Hunter, partner in Hunter-Lundberg firm of Manhattan which will construct the center, said.

COMPLETION is set for this Christmas, Hunter said. Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, said it possibly will take a year to build and furnish the center and to recruit and train staff mem-

The motor hotel will be built and operated by Woodward, Muir, Haley, Hunter and Lundberg, Inc., a five-man group from the Manhattan and Topeka area. Four of the men are K-State graduates.

The facilities will be con-

nected operationally to the motor hotel chain of Ramada Inn, Heywood said. The architectural design will not be the same, however.

No name has been selected for the motor hotel.

CONTRACT negotiations with Finger, Inc. of Houston, interior decorating firm had not been completed Thursday. The contract was in final stages, however, and Hunter and Heywood anticipated no problems.

The motor hotel entrance will face west toward Seventeenth Street. Parking entrances will be off Anderson Avenue and Laramie Street, but not off Seventeenth because of heavy traffic, Heywood said.

affic, Heywood said.

PARKING SPACE for 150 to

200 cars will be provided east and south of the motor hotel.

The structure will be of precast concrete, glass and limestone.

The main floor of the motor hotel will include a 63-seat restaurant, a 23-seat coffee shop and the 64-space University Club.

Folding partitions will be

used to divide the 123-seat banquet room on the lower level of the hotel into three separate areas. The pool is on a lower

Realizing that the convention center was being built to suppliment the Union as a center for continued education and conferences, the Endowment Association decided that it must be built close to the campus, Heywood said.

"Two things were important to us—location and making it a first class operation," he said.

THE ENDOWMENT Association has supported the project, but legally and financially it is under the control of the fiveman builder group—Woodward, Muir, Haley, Hunter and Lundberg, Inc.

The Endowment Association owns the land on which the center will be built, but it will lease it to the builders for 33 years. A rate of six per cent of Endowment's costs and taxes has been fixed.

In 13 years, earlier if it chooses, the corporation will begin to give five per cent of its stock to the Endowment Association each year until the lease ends in 20 years. The Endowment Association then will be owner of the motor hotel.



Motel's dining room, designed by firm which designed Astrodome's private clubs.

In Hands of Army

By United Press International A young king and an old poli-

tician had been playing out the drama in a fight for power in Greece. Today the army got into the act.

Athens Military Radio broadcast that the army had taken contfol of the country in the name of the king.

The broadcasts claimed the army acted to preserve order in a country wracked by rioting stemming from 27-year-old King Constantine's fight for a powerthrone and ex-Premier

Weather

Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Winds becoming northwesterly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Clearing and cooler tonight. Saturday generally fair and cooler. High this afternoon 70 to 75. Low tonight 42 to 48. Probability of prec'pitaiton 80 percent today; 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS for Commerce Council are available in the dean's office now and must be returned

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in UCCF Cen-ter for its Annual Passover Seder.

duct elections from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Holton hall or in

APPLICATIONS for the Executive Council of Social Coordinating Council are now available at the dean of student's office. Applications must be returned by

old AND new officers and advisory board members of Student Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. May 1 in Union.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL peti-tions are available in the dean's office and must be returned by noon Thursday.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Military Science 7.

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Baptist Campus Center, 1801 An-derson. Chaplin Boggs, Fort Riley, will speak on Vietnam.

George Papandreou's campaign against the monarchy.

THE ARMY'S action all but wiped out hope that scheduled May 28 general elections would produce political stability.

The trouble broke out in July, 1965, when Constantine ousted his foe as premier in a bitter round of political maneuvering. Papandreou launched a comeback drive.

The roots of the Greek woe go back to 1830 when, having won independence from Turkey, Greece became a kingdom. The crown rarely rested easily. Many Greeks claimed the home of democracy could never bear a king

MONARCHY lasted. feeling However anti-royalist persisted.

When Constantine became king on Paul's death March 6, 1964, a showdown was unavoidable. In less than a year it was painfully clear his toughest and most determined foe in the antimonarchist camp would be his own premier, Papandreou.

The issue was the possibility that Papandreou's son, a brilliant but politically outspoken oponent of Greece's involvement with the United States and the North Atlantic alliance, might be implicated publicly in "Aspida." Aspida (meaning "shield") was a para-military conspiracy to overthrow Constantine and set up a leftist government similar to that of the UAR's President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

PREMIER Papandreou attempted to seize control of the Defense Ministry to control any investigation of Aspida. Constantine blocked him. The old premier dashed off a letter of resignation-and took steps to make sure it would not be accepted.

But the king acted with lightning speed. Within 15 minutes after sending his letter, Papandreou was out.

FINALLY the first general elections since 1964 were set up. The balloting was seen as becoming a choice not only between Constantine and Papandreou but also between left and right, between monarchy and republicanism.

Control of Greece Greek Power Struggle Erupts

ROME (UPI)-Athens military radio said the army seized control of Greece today to preserve order in the crisis-torn kingdom.

The army broadcasts claimed the soldiers acted in the name of embattled young King Con-

Observers said the army may have acted to strengthen the 27year-old monarch's hand against leftwing anti-royalists led by wily former Premier George Papandreou, 78.

AT ISTANBUL, a Turkish foreign ministry spokesman said its embassy in Athens reported the army has arrested Papandreou and some supporters. The official Turkish Anatolia news agency reported from Athens that Constantine declared a Greek dictatorship with himself as leader with army support. It said Greek army troops seized police and radio stations and other strategic centers. It said the king suspended parts of the constitution including a ban against death penalties for political crimes. There was no official confirmation of the re-

IN LONDON, the British Broadcasting Corp. said "reports reaching Istanbul and Belgrade" reported troops surrounded the royal palace in Athens. It said

Youth Revolt Possible In U.S.—Cunningham

WICHITA (UPI)-Something approaching the Red Guard Rebellion in China is possible in this country if juvenile delinquency is not halted, Glenn Cunningham, famous miler of the 1930s at the University of Kansas, said Thursday.

The operator of the Cunningham Youth Ranch near Augusta, said the solution is to "start giving kids the right type of life."

Cunningham told the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers that "boys and girls respond so quickly if someone takes an interest in them; and the dangers are so great if no one cares."

tanks and troops patrolled the streets of the Greek capital where for a week pro-and antimonarchy crowds have rioted.

Security forces and antigovernment, anti-royalist demonstrators clashed almost daily in Athens streets last week. The arrest, conviction and imprisonment recently of 15 army officers accused of conspiring to overthrow Constantine helped push Greece toward chaos. In recent weeks one government after another fell, unable to secure parliamentary backing. General elections had been set for next month.

PAPANDREOU'S left - wing forces were given more than a fair chance of winning the elections.

The Athens Radio broadcast announcing the suspension of constitutional guarantees quoted

a royal proclamation issued by Interior Minister Spiro Theotokis. It said he issued the document on behalf of the king, caretaker Premier Panayiotis Canellopoulos and his cabinet.

There was no immediate word on Constantine and Papandreou, whose duel for power the past two years unleashed a drama as potentially tragic as ancient Greek theatrics.

CONSTANTINE, the former Olympic yachting champion who believes a king is something more than a figurehead, in July 1965, ousted as premier Papandreou who threatened a "people's revolution" if the throne interferred in the elections.

Aside from the radio broadcasts there was no immediate indication of what was going on inside Greece.





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A GI GIVES mouth-to-mouth respiration to This wounded squad leader who was hit after heavy fighting east of the Cambodian border. In other action, U.S. planes bombed Haiphong for the first time. The assault by Navy jets "severely damaged" two power plants and blacked out North Vietnam's key

port city. It was the second punch of the mushrooming air war against the Communists. The first was delivered Wednesday against a major North Vietnamese power station complex at Mong Duong, 44 miles northeast of Haiphong.

Allies Become More Militant

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A noticeable stiffening in allied ranks plus the first bombing within the city of Haiphong today indicated another step-up in the campaign to tighten the vise on North Vietnam until it is forced to talk peace.

The new mood of militancy has marked the four-day series of meetings here of the United States and its Asian partners fighting in Vietnam.

THERE HAS been greater emphasis than heretofore on the need to apply increased military pressure on the Communists. Representatives of most of the nations involved in the conflict are agreed that Hanoi has no intention of talking peace on any terms in the foreseeable future. The "Manila Pact" countries

-the seven nations actually involved in the Vietnam warwind up their talks today with a communique expected to reflect Secretary of State Dean Rusk's opinion that they must dig in for a "long, hard haul."

THE SEVEN-NATION conference followed a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

The SEATO session ended with a declaration so toughly worded that Britain, one of the pact's members with no troops in the conflict, insisted on the insertion of additional language emphasizing the search for a "peaceful solution."

THE FOREIGN ministers of the "Manila Pact" countries, in discussions Thursday afternoon and evening, reviewed the peace

efforts made so far and pledged to continue exploring every avenue that might lead to the conference table.

But their principal interests at present, as reflected in the speeches reported by sources attending the closed meetings, focused on these points:

• The need to continue the battle and increase the level of military operations to convince North Vietnam-and Red China -that the allies will not grow weary and seek some face-saving way to end the conflict on terms that would play into the hands of the Communists.

• The necessity of avoiding the cease-fire arrangements that do not contain adequate safeguards to prevent Hanoi and the Viet Cong from using the pause to reinforce their positions in preparation for resuming the

Rubber Worker Strike Starts; Truckers May

CHICAGO (UPI)-A nationwide trucking strike with a possibility of a resulting food shortage loomed on the horizon today as a result of action taken Thursday by one Chicago Teamsters

A walkout by Teamsters Local 705 against eight local and suburban truckers brought a halt to the already deteriorating contract talks in Washing-

And nearly 50,000 workers across the nation were idled today in a strike by the United Rubber Workers against three major rubber firms.

SOME TRUCKING industry spokesmen said they feared the walkouts, if expanded and coupled with lockouts, would result in the halting of food and produce trucks and may even cause a repeat of the violence that marked the Chicago area lockout of last week.

Some of the local trucking company officials affected said they did not expect a return of their truck drivers today.

The five trucking associations which collectively claim membership of all area truckers, set a meeting for 9 a.m. (CST) Saturday, with their Washington negotiators participating.

THE INITIAL walkouts Thursday were made against the Willett Co., Frank Cordray Motor Service Inc. and Lasham Cartage Co. The owners of the Willett and Lasham companies are two of the prime negotiators participating in the bargaining sessions with officials of the International Teamsters Union in Washington.

The Washington negotiators have been talking in terms of a 70-cent-an-hour wage and beneft increase package, but Chicago drivers have been demanding a 90-cent-an-hour package over the three-year life of the new contracts.

International Teamsters Union leaders, who were reported in

favor of accepting the 70-cent offer, held off on the national agreement for fear the Chicago settlement would be higher and would bring them at odds with the rest of the 450,000 workers who would be covered under a national contract.

THE RUBBER strikes were called at midnight Thursday against B. F. Goodrich, Uniroyal and Firestone after negotiations failed to produce contract agree-

In negotiations with Goodyear in Cincinnati, the union agreed to continue working on a day-today basis.

Negotiations were to resume there at 9 a.m. (CST) today.

COMPANY and union representatives refused to discuss issues, although wages were said to be the chief matter of dispute.

A long strike could affect the auto industry and defense production.

Contracts with the big five are generally the basis for negotiations with smaller firms.

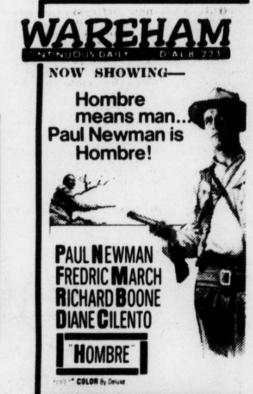
Today in ... Student Health

ADMISSIONS:

Thursday: Michael Gasper, BAA Fr; Kent Simons, PSY Fr; John Treder, PSD Fr; Linda Kuhn, PSD So; Ralph Johnson, Fr; Dorothy Shields, EED Jr; Melinda KcKay, Fr.

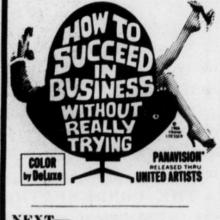
DISMISSALS:

Thursday: Ross Chapin, BM





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Louisville Police Arrest 75

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)— Thursday night, King threatened In the fourth straight night of violence over open housing legislation, policemen Thursday night clashed with heckling whites and arrested about 75 Negroes marching into an all-white neighborhood.

Some 100 persons in all were taken into custody during the demonstration in the Beechmont section of the city. The demonstrators were charged with violating a court order against night demonstrations.

AMONG THOSE arrested as hecklers were two members of the American Nazi party who were charged with distributing hate literature.

Shortly after the demonstration ended, three civil rights leaders, including the Rev. A. D. Williams King, brother of Dr. Martin Luther King, were rrested at a bail bondsman's

They were charged with disorderly conduct and loitering.

FOLLOWING his arrest

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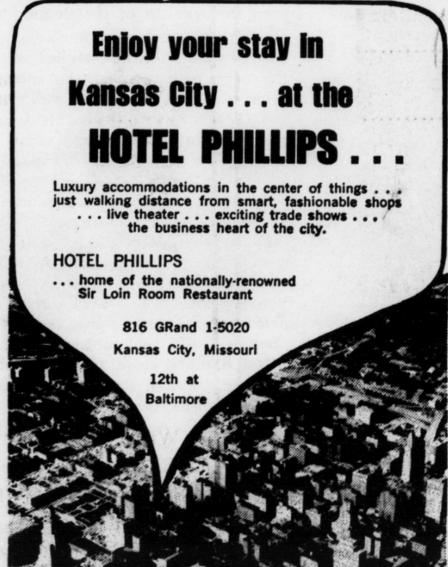
"If this sick attitude is not corrected, I'm afraid Louisville is headed for something it 'doesn't realize-a very hot summer."

· In a related development, the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati refused Thursday an attempt to place the cases of arrested open housing demonstrators in federal court.

THE DEMONSTRATORS appeared to be gathering steam demonstrations through "Derby Day" and the running of the annual Kentucky Derby..

Many businessmen and civic leaders here fear the publicity will have an adverse effect on the derby crowd.





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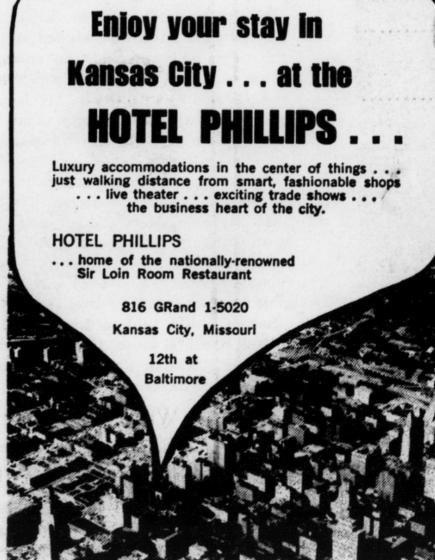
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Drug Education Essential

Experimentation with drugs is increasing. Chester Peters, dean of students, Sunday termed this a "drug culture" and pointed out the need for a campus educational program on the use of drugs.

This is a "drug culture."

Students throughout the nation and at K-State are experimenting with drugs. Marijuana, LSD, barbituates and all the "regular" drugs are even giving way to newer methods—students are baking banana peels and searching for new "highs."

THIS EXPERIMENTATION with drugs is potentially dangerous.

Without the knowledge of the effects of drugs students are playing a deadly game.

The University does not have a policy concerning the use of drugs.

AS PETERS has said, the University must find a way to handle drug education.

Informing students about drugs will be dangerous for the University.

When an adequate drug education program is started, it will face a barrier of criticism.

FROM OUTSIDE the University, and perhaps from within, will come accusations that K-State is corrupting "our youth," teaching them to smoke marijuana and acting as an LSD travel bureau.

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Regardless of the criticism the University must take some stand on the drug issue.

WHILE THE University can not support or condone the use of drugs, there is the responsibility of protecting students from potential danger through proper education.

An educational program, perhaps through the counseling center and the Student Health Center, should point out the medical and psychological aspects of drug experimentation but should not encourage or discourage such experimentation.—ed chamness



Open Letter to Thurmond

Editor:

This is an open letter to Senator Strom Thurmond in response to his press release of April 17, 1967.

MONDAY YOU made the statement that "civil rights extremists" led "sorry spectacles" of antiwar demonstrations during the weekend. You went on to state that such actions were tantamount to direct support of the Viet Cong.

Freely interpreting this statement gives one the impression that you consider such actions treasonous. As I share many of the views of these "extremists," permit me to pose several questions.

SINCE WHEN, Senator Thurmond, has it been treasonous in the United States of America to stand up for what one believes to be right? Two hundred years ago, the founders of our na-

Reader

Opinion

tion risked their lives to ensure for us this right as handed down to us in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. They were not afraid to disagree with the established government, nor should we be, for govern-

ment is a human institution and, as such, is fallible. The present conflict in Vietnam bears graphic witness to such potential for error.

When, if ever, has the present administration, or its predecessors, taken the time to lay the facts before the public? Most Americans turn to George Lincoln Rockwell, "Ramparts Magazine," and disillustioned university professors for the truth.

"Credibility gap" is a ludicrous misnomer for

the existing state of affairs. There is no gap, there is an abyss, a chasm that threatens to engulf the entire nation.

OUR GOVERNMENT tends to defend the world against Communism. Is the world now "safe for democracy" after two bloody world wars? What we are doing, Senator Thurmond, is protecting the world against nationalism, the very force which gave birth to our country two centuries ago.

Yes, Ho Chi Minh is a communist, but how many communists are there in Indonesia today? How many American troops are there in Indonesia? The United States doesn't have a U.S. Information Agency library in Indonesia, much less a military detachment. How many troops are there in Burma or Cambodia?

IN FACT, it would seem American troops would attract communists as in the Philippines and Thailand-or didn't you want the American public to know about those "minor disturb-

You, Senator Thurmond, represent the view that the government knows what is good for the government which foreshadows a Hitler or Stalin. Those demonstrators are not traitors.

They are doing more in Berkeley to defend this nation's freedom than the 500,000 men fighting a grossly mismanaged "limited war" in Vietnam. Remember, "We hold these truths to be self-evident" . . . "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite" ... "To the barricades."

Gary V. Hartman, PS So

It's What's Happening

By VIKKI GERBER

"I intend to bring Iowa State University kicking and screaming into the Twentieth Century," Don Smith, recently resigned student body president of ISU, said.

And his child was nearly born.

SMITH, WHO was elected student body president of ISU in February, resigned from his post and withdrew from the university Monday.

When he withdrew, he was a senior in mechanical engineering with a 3.8 grade point average on a 4 point scale.

His withdrawal announcement stated: "I can no longer take part in a society that condemns a man for having unpopular personal beliefs."

THE CONDEMNATION Smith referred to was impeachment action taken against him by student senators for activities in his private life.

The impeachment proceedings centered on Smith's admitted use of marijuana.

Those who favored Smith's impeachment, the majority who are members of the party opposing Smith's party, delved into his private life, past and present, to uncover facts which could be used against him.

SMITH PROTESTED the investigation on the grounds that he could not be impeached for

activities in his personal life. He therefore challenged the legality of the impeachment.

Smith's protests were declared invalid.

A few days later, he resigned and quit school because he believed that the smear campaign against him and his friends was unjust.

SMITH'S SUCCESSOR (his female running mate) plans to continue much of his program to end all university control over students in nonacademic matters.

Smith was not an ordinary student body president in appearance or ideas.

He has been described as sockless and having an unkempt beard and disheveled hair.

HIS LEFT-WING political views made him unpopular with ISU administrators, Iowa state legislators and conservatives across the country.

Before Smith took office, ISU probably resembled K-State more than any other school in the Big Eight in size, atmosphere and, most importantly, the conservative attitude of most a noncompany in other the con-

SMITH DID NOT change the size of the University, but he did change the atmosphere and attitude of the students.

He shook the students from their calm atmosphere and opened their eyes to new ideas ranging from a new set of morals to revamping of the student government,

Desire for Correction

Editor:

I feel a reply to Mike Jackson's letter of April 18 ("Voters Should Compare") is due, in order to clear up inaccuracies or accusations.

ALTHOUGH I was not amused at Jackson's letter as he was at mine, I feel that I must make my endorsement of his opposing candidate clearer. Mike Jackson implies in his letter that a "Senate spoils system" was employed—this is quite ridiculous.

I only wish Jackson had understood that I endorsed his opposition not because he was a senator but because I personally felt he was the most qualified person for the job.

I WOULD further like to clear up the accusation that I didn't know what his platform was. It is quite apparent to the many who heard his "house speeches" etc. before my letter appeared that it was quite easy to obtain information on his platform.

Although I am assured that the 99 per cent prestige to the 1 per cent work stung a little when mentioned in my letter, I do hope the senior class president will try to correct this situation. Now that the election is over I hope that any further grievances between parties, candidates, etc. can be settled outside of the Collegian as they should be and not waste the time of Collegian readers.

Bob Morrow, AR 3

.

Club Plans Auto Show For Sunday

Cars of every type, from the Shelby GT 350 to the Cord 812 will be featured at the K-State Sports Car Club's annual auto show.

Approximately 100 cars will be shown in what is believed to be the largest show of its type in the Midwest.

AUTO SHOW '67, in Ahearn Field House Sunday will feature a group of classic cars. They include a 1909 Buick, a 1937 A.C. Drophead Coupe and a SS 100 Jaguar, one of the first Jaguars built.

A number of racing machines will be shown, as well as examples of contemporary imported and domestic cars.

The K-State Sports Car Club uses the proceeds from this event to finance a scholarship and to support the club's activities.

THE CLUB holds two events each month, either rallyes or gymkhanas.. Membership in the club is open to everyone.

Admission to the auto show will be \$1 per person.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning cars in each division. Judges will determine the winners in each class.

Para-cats Compete In Collegiate Meet

The Para-cats, a team of five members from the K-State Sport Parachute Club, will be competing in the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships April 22-23 in Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

Three of the team members have made more than 50 jumps and are in the advanced group. The other two team members have made from 10 to 50 jumps and are in the novice group.

The advanced group is made up of Alan Brandon, IE Fr, captain of the team and president of club; Tim Brady, GEN So, club safety officer and Chuck Klein, BM Jr, Allen Randall, EE Fr, and Ron Horrell, ME Fr, make up the novice group.

Brandon said that the team will be entered in just the accuracy events. Each will make three jumps from 3,200 feet to try to hit a disc 10 centimeters in diameter in the middle of a pea gravel pit that is 75 feet in diameter.

To be eligible to compete in this meet, a contestant must be a full-time undergraduate student at an accredited college or university, a member of the Parachute Club of America and hold a valid US-FAI parachuting license.

Trophies will be given to the top three winners in each event, and the top school will receive the Gavin Gavel.

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AL HIRT with Pee Wee and the Younger Set will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Field House. More than 700 tickets have been sold in the Union Cats' Pause for the concert.

Scholarship Fund Honors Alumnus Killed in Vietnam

A memorial scholarship fund has been established at K-State in honor of Marine Capt. Robert Elgaard, who died Feb. 5 of wounds received in the Vietnam war.

Captain Elgaard was a 1957 K-State graduate in business administration.

After being stationed in Hawaii, San Diego, and serving aboard the U.S.S. Tulare, Capt. Elgaard reported for Vietnam duty in May, 1966. He was with "E" Company of the 5th Marines at An Hoa on Jan. 25 when he was hit by enemy sniper fire.

The Elgaard Memorial Scholarship, when awarded, will provide a \$100 annual stipend. Any student shall be eligible whose father served on active duty with the U.S. Armed Forces.

Air Force Society Attends Conclave

An award for the outstanding squadron in this area will be presented to Arnold Air Society at the National Conclave in Miami, Fla., April 23-27.

The Outstanding Squadron Award is presented to one of the eight squadrons in the Missouri-Kansas area, Roger Parks, HIS Jr, Air Society head delegate, said. Angel Flight women's auxiliary to the Air Society, received second in its division.

Also receiving an award is Ron Keys, ENT Sr, who was recently named top Air Force ROTC cadet in the nation.

Keys was selected by a panel of officers from the Air Command and Staff College from codets enrolled in AFROTC at 182 colleges and universities.

Special events at the conclave include a Military Ball and the awards banquet. Area and committee meetings will constitute the week's program, Parks said.

Eight delegates from Angel

Flight and eleven from Arnold Air Society will attend. Head delegate for Angel Flight is Sharon Fairbanks, HIS Jr.

Men's Glee Club Plans Celebration

The Varsity Men's Glee Club will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a concert and banquet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union ballroom.

At a concert at 7:30 p.m. the Glee Club will feature selections by Schubert, Brahms, Poulenc and Dello Joio.

They also will perform a section of "Glee Club favorites."
The K-Men, a smaller ensemble composed of members of the Glee Club also will perform.
Admission is \$1.

The Kansas State University

VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB in Concert

10th Anniversary Performance

7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23 Union Ballroom

Admission \$1



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First Southern Baptist Church 2221 College Heights Rd.

Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Message: How to Understand God. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Message: Why the Atheist is a Fool. Wed., 7 p.m. Prayer Service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 6:15 p.m. Training Union Mon., Tues., Wed.: 12:30 p.m. Devotions, 205C Union. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Vespers Room 205C Union, Also motion picture. Fri. 12 noon, Bible Study 205C Union. Sun.: 4:45 p.m. College Choir Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. Student Supper.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Danforth Chapel
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder
Church School - 9:00 a.m.,
Worship Service - 10:00 a.m.,
Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

First Church of Christ Scientist 511 Westview Drive

Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

Evangelical United Brethren

1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30
a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.
—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison, Manhattan, Ks.
Rev. Carl Kramer and
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.
Sun. Masses, 8, 9, 10 and
11:15 a.m. Weekday Masses,
Mon-Fri, 5:00 p.m. Sat. 11:15
a.m. Communion Breakfast

after the 10:00 a.m. Mass Sun-

day.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church Juliette and Poyntz Msgr. W. H. Merchant

Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. LeRoy Metro
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,
10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and
confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m.
or until all are heard.

First Methodist 612 Poyntz

Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Church 9:30 a.m. and 11:00
a.m. Sunday School University
Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at
7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

Sedalia Community Church

North on Highway 24-177

Dr. Howard Hill

Dr. Webster Sill

Morning Worship—10 a.m.

Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens Ave. Glenn Faulkner, Minister.

Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Speaker: Rev. Ken Dodson of Winona Lake, Ind. "Will There Be Time In Eternity?"

University Lutheran Student Congregation All Faith's Chapel

Don Fallon, Campus Pastor

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

—National Lutheran Student
Contemporary Liturgy. 11:00
a.m. 915 Denison—Study Group

—China and It's Religion—Pastor's Information Class. 5:00
p.m. 915 Denison—State Board
of Health film: "Social Sex Attitudes." Panel discussion on
sexual development and changes.
Tues. April 25, 5:00 p.m. Vespers—Danforth Chapel.—Thurs,
April 27, 7:00 p.m. Choir practice—915 Denison.

Wesleyan Methodist Chuch Poyntz and Manhattan

James J. Harris, Pastor

Morning worship 10:50 a.m.

Evening service 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wesleyan campus fellowship, 210 S. Manhattan (cost lunch-program).

Evangelical Covenant Church 1225 Bertrand

Edgar K. Lindstrom
11 a.m. Morning Worship - 10
a.m. Bible Classes. 7:30 p.m.
Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Inspiration. Bible
study and prayer time.

Zeandale Community Church Rev. Virgil Haas

Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Choir at 7 p.m. Sun. Youth fellowship 6 p.m. Sun.

> Ohurch of the Nazarene 1000 Fremont

Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Wednesday— 7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church 605 Allen Rd. Leslie Lind, Pastor

Worship service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Ashland Community Church R. R. 2.

Rev. Kent L. Bates
11 a.m. Worship Service. 10
a.m. Sunday School.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship

1627 Anderson
9:15 a.m., Discussion group.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship meal. 6:30 p.m. Dr. Hiebert will speak on "Anthropology and International Service."

Bible Missionary Church

1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer
Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 2812 Marlatt Avenue Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.
MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Ogden Union Church
Ogden, Kansas
13th and Elm St.
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church 1110 College Ave.

Charles P. Ford, Pastor
11:00 p.m. Service of Worship, Message by Mr. Ford,
"Living In The Sixties." 9:45
a.m. Church School for all ages.
9:30 a.m. University age class
at Denison Center.

Church of God in Christ 916 Yuma

Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.
W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—
8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8
p.m. Friday.

First Presbyterian Church
Leavenworth at Eighth
Samuel S. George, Minister
Services of worship, 9:00 and
11:15 a.m. Sunday Church
School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed.
of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fisher Guild Supper (business and

Crestview Christian Church 510 Tuttle Street

professional women).

Robert G. Martin, Minister Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians at 6:30 p.m. Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church

Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship, 8:30 and
11:00. College Class meets at
904 Mission Avenue.

Jewish Community of Manhattan 910 Lee Street

Friday evening 8:00 p.m. Funston Chapel no. 5, Fort Riley. The Jewish Community will hold its annual Passover Seder on April 24th at 6:00 p.m. at UCCF House at 1021 Denison.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th and Poyntz Allen E. Sither, Rector

Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Worship Service—10:45 p.m.,
Evening Worship—7 p.m.

First Lutheran 10th and Poyntz Paul D. Olson

Identical Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., 9:40 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Midweek Lenten Services-Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist

Fellowship 709 Bluemont

Chairman: Mrs. Philip Kirmser 11 a.m. Church-Speaker: Dr. William Boyer, head of Department of Political Science, on "The United States and Southeast Asia." 10 a.m. Sunday School for Grades 5-10. 11 a.m. Sunday School for Grades 1-4.

> St. Luke's Lutheran Missouri Synod 330 N. Sunset

R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor The Holy Communion at 8:15 and 11 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible classes.

Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson R. Bruce Woods, Minister

College Class—9 a.m. Supper

—5 p.m. Evening Program—

6:15 p.m.

Church of Christ 6th and Osage Forrest Shaffer, Minister

Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA) 2500 Kimball Avenue David W. Gieschen

11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist Laramie at Sixth Pastor, R. Beck

Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers) – UCCF Center

1021 Denison Avenue Catharine Brown, Clerk

11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship and Meditation, 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group and Sunday School.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ)

Poyntz and Juliette Rev. Julian B. Johnson

Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten—11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service —11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson Dr. Warren Rempel Don Gaymon

Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

First Christian Church 115 N. 5th Ben L. Duerfeldt

8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church Service. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:30 p.m. United Campus Fellowship, Denison Center, 1021 Denison.

> Assembly of God Church Juliette and Vattier George O. Flora, Minister

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m.,
Christ's Ambassadors—6:30
p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30
p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30
p.m. Wednesday.

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Schurle's Watercare Service



Photo by John Lietzen

A COUPLE out of class for the afternoon, pauses to watch the K-State football team run through drills and scrimmages on the practice field. Bleachers have been set up for spectators.

Entomology To Use TV System in Labs

Entomology lab classes now may view microdissections and experimental techniques on a new closed-circuit television.

The equipment, consisting of two video monitors and a television camera, has been purchased with the help of a National Science Foundation matching grant.

THE TELEVISION equipment

Art Students Visit Campus

Students attending the High School Art Day here Saturday will view demonstrations, lectures and works of the K-State faculty and students.

Visiting students will tour the Senior Art Exhibit in the Union art gallery and art department facilities in Justin, Seaton and the Art Annex after registration in the Union.

This is the first conference for high school students at K-State. The department plans to make it a yearly program.

During the day, faculty members will lecture on the subjects of drawing, oil painting, water color painting, sculpture and prints. The areas of ceremics, commercial art, crafts, art education and interior design will be discussed.

will be used for close-up projection of external and internal anatomy of insects and insect biology and behavior," Herbert Knutson, head of the entomology department, said.

The equipment will be operated much like they are used in medical schools for surgery and anatomical instruction, he said.

The behavior of a single insect can be shown to an entire class simultaneously. Without such equipment these demonstrations would at best be seen by only a few students.

"THE BEAUTY of this thing is that you don't need bright lights. The image on the set shows up brighter than it is seen by the naked eye. It doesn't interfere with the normal behavior of the insect and speciments aren't dried up," he said.

The equipment will be used to improve the beginning undergraduate courses in entomology which have a current annual enrollment of about 200 students.

"In addition to increasing the efficiency of teaching and strengthening the content of these courses, primary emphasis will be on expanding the students' awareness and understanding of research in entomology and related biological sciences," Knutson said.

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Class Combines Efforts To Create Giant Mosaic

Rocks can be impressive at a distance. And in a 40 feet long mosaic, architecture students are blending just the right rocks to "enrich" the face of a Topeka State Hospital building.

The newest mosaic by Alden Krider, professor of architecture and design, and 15 students is scheduled to be finished in June.

"THE PURPOSE of the mosaic is to enrich the otherwise cold, stark building," Krider said.

Earthy colors will show the elements that ancients thought made the whole world. Earth, fire, water, air and the signs of life are depicted with the use of reddish-brown sandstone, pink and green quartz, bluegreen rocks from Wyoming and Kansas limestone.

"This mosaic is universal in a sense," Krider said. The mosaic could be used for a city hall or community building as well as on the Topeka State hospital building.

KRIDER and his students have created eight mosaics for the campus and Manhattan since the class was first offered in 1959.

The mosaic on the face of K-State's nuclear reactor suggests the tremendous forces in the nucleus, he said.

The mosaics have no titles. "They are done to symbolize activities and reasons for existence." Other mosaics have been done for civil and mechanical engineers, the veterinary hospital, a Manhattan kindegarten and the Union.

THE PRESENT project is the largest of all the completed mosaics. Fourteen feet high and 40 feet long, the mosaic will cover an end wall of the hospital building.

The mosaic is actually 32 panels, each weighing 600 pounds. Students are completing four panels at a time.

Students are guided by a half size drawing and a small scale model. "Because of space shortage, we had to test a full scale drawing on the west wall of the Union ballroom," Krider said.

The ballroom wall was the only place big enough and the drawing was almost as big as that wall. Most of the completed mosaics are four by eight feet, he said.

STUDENTS receive two hours credit for the class. Krider considers the class a teaching exercise for architects.. "It is laboratory experience in how to enrich a building," he said.

More than a "paper project," students learn first-hand the amount of planning needed to carry out projects of this size.

The students have shoveled sand and hauled large sacks of rocks from Kansas City to the campus. Krider developed the original theme of the elements and students began using their own skill to carry out the theme.

"NONE OF these students have worked on a mosaic before,

but next time they will direct someone else," he said.

Krider is pleased with the latest mosaic and points to the unity of design. All the elements, clouds, flowers, shells and spirals. "We are fortunate that there is a common denominator."

The process is a creative yet a precice one. Krider spoke of rock color changes between the panels and the depths of rocks for effect.

At a distance, just the right rocks will suggest fire, water, earth, air and a cross-section of people.

Judges To Consider Talent In Beauty Pageant Finals

Vocalists, a xylophone player, a comedy pantomime, modern dances and dramatic readings will highlight the talent presentations at the Miss K-State-Manhattan Pageant at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

Contestants will be judged in formal gown, swimsuit, talent and poise competition. Tickets are \$1.50.

The winner will represent Manhattan and K-State at the Miss Kansas Pageant in June. She will receive a \$300 scholarship, a trophy, gift certificates from sponsoring firms and \$100 from the Chamber of Commerce to defray expenses at the state contest.

The first runner-up will receive a \$100 scholarship and a trophy.

All the finalists are K-State students. They were chosen from 45 applicants during preliminary judging. Finalists are Shelly Bergerhouse, HE So; Janet Bunker, GEN Fr; Diane Messing, PSD Jr; Natalie Parker, MED So; Rita Rieschick, FCD Fr; Pat Seitz, Jr; Sherry Spillman, Sr; Jody White, EED Jr; June Woodward, HT So; Linda Hoober, PSD Fr; Sharon Kirkbride, ART Jr; and Sharon Whitley, SOC Jr.

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2. He's a handsome cuss

3. He's worked hard to help you have a Happy Spring Fling—Vote Andy—and

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMANN!!!!



The infant American Basketball Association held its first draft recently and picked off several area players. Among those selected were Kansas' Ron Franz and Nebraska's Nate Branch by Oakland, and Ron Coleman of Missouri by Pittsburgh.

Dallas grabbed off Wichita State's chunky Jamie Thompson (who probably is a hotter pro prospect on the golf course than on the hardwoods). Indianapolis took Ed McKee of Rockhurst.

New Orleans tabbed Carl Head of West Virginia. Head and K-State's Galen Frick were teammates four years ago on Dodge City's national juco champs. Too bad someone couldn't convince Head to stay in-state.

Anaheim Picks Williams

Incidentally, Anaheim now is the proud professor of a six-foot-eight, crew-cut forward named Gary Williams. Five years ago this Peoria, Ill., product was a K-State freshman who had Wildcat fans drooling in anticipation of his varsity debut. Two years later, never having realized his full potential, he quit the squad (or was invited out) after a memorable difference of opinion with Coach Tex Winter.

Williams eventually showed up at Oklahoma City University, the last refuge for all the itinerant cagers who don't wind up either at Texas Western or Houston. The flakey forward saw action at OCU only as a seldomused reserve.

On the Recruiting Trail

The biggest blockbuster of the current recruiting race exploded last week when a six-foot-10 New Jersey schoolboy named Dana Lewis signed a letter-of-intent. The Weequahic High star averaged 20 ppg and is a fine feeder and defensive player.

What nationally known basketball power won out in the race for Lewis' talents—UCLA? Kentucky? Duke? Nope—next fall Dana will be on display at some place in Oklahoma called Oral Roberts University, whatever that means.

Turns out the boy has strong religious convictions and ORU recruited him on that basis, shutting out the scores of major colleges who were after him.

He was a Parade Magazine All-American pick, as was six-foot-11 Greg Northington, the Wood High (Indianapolis) flash who visited this campus three weeks ago.

Another Parade honoree, Wyandotte's Pierre Russell, seems to be enchanted by the siren song of KU's Teddy Owens.

And Mike Bowling, six-foot-eight, 235 pounder from Phoenix, Ariz., was back in town last weekend. Bowling is being wooed both by Winter and football headman Vince Gibson. Although Mike might play both sports here, he is primarily a basketball prospect.

Apparently K-State will withhold all announcements of basketball signees until the national letter-of-intent goes in effect in mid-May



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Rowers To Face Minnesota

K-State's rowing team expects a stern test against the University of Minnesota Saturday even though two Minnesota starters will miss the race.

Two junior varsity crewmen will row in both races for Minnesota on Tuttle Creek Lake in the final home regatta of the year.

"To make things as fair as possible, we'll go with the varsity race at 1:30 p.m. and the junior varsity at 2 p.m.," said Don Rose, rowing team coach.

K-State's crew won its initial

outing against St. Thomas College of Minnesota last weekend. "Our win Saturday was a shot in the arm and we've been redoubling our eforts. But Minnesota returns a veteran outfit which beat a couple of University of Wisconsin crews last fall. And they beat us last year at Minneapolis," Rose said.

The second race should be a strong winning bid, Rose said. The freshman crew finished four seconds behind the junior varsity against St. Thomas College.

Rose and his crewmen are hoping for calm weather Saturday. It was necessary to move the race course at the last minute April 18.

Spectators are advised to listen to radio station KMAN for last minute changes in the race site. K-State Sports Car Club members will direct traffic.

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5

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Collegian Photo

CORNELIUS DAVIS gets back into action as he charges through the line in a scrimmage during the spring practice sessions. The

squad will work out in another game scrimmage Saturday afternoon. All interested fans are welcome to watch.

Lankas Gets Competition

Overton Draws New Position

Steve Overton will not be listed on any of the pre-season all-America teams this year, and most likely will miss the starting call when K-State opens the football season against Colorado State, but what can one expect.

Having battled the football wars for three years, Overton, a senior from Hurst, Tex., was picked for linebacking duty by coach Vince Gibson. It so happens that his competitor for the job is last year's All-Big Eight choice, Danny Lankas.

What's it like to play behind a guy like Lankas?, Overton was asked.

be there," Overton said, "but if I can help Lankas for all-America, that suits me fine."

Overton, like several other veterans on the squad, had to make an immediate adjustment to the new coaching staff plus the new offense and defense installed at the start of spring drills

ills. "Don't kid yourself," he said, "we'll learn it. You'll see plenty in our spring game on May 13."

Overton, in the eyes of Coach Gibson, was slightly overweight at the start of winter conditioning drills.

"THE FIRST DAY Coach Gibson saw me I weighed 222. He told me to be at 200 on the first day of spring practice. I'm at 200 now."

What were the conditioning drills like?

"They were hell," he said.
"But I'm a firm believer in them now. The way spring practice has been going, I'm sure glad we had them. I feel I'm somewhat weaker but considerably faster and my endurance is better.

"I KNOW IT IS primarily for the minimum of injuries we've had in spring practice," he said.

When talking about the coming season Overton generates the same kind of enthusiasm that Gibson does when talking to alumni.

"I think we can beat any-

body," he said. "I know this—our close games next fall will be a different story. We will not die in the fourth quarter, and we won't wilt on the 10-yard line. No, I won't predict where we'll finish in the conference race, but mind you just keep an eye on the Wildcats."

Correct Schedule For English Writer

Anthony Burgess, English novelist, will be on campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to speak to students, not Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 24 to 26, as it was listed in Wednesday's Collegian.

Weekend Sports Scene

Five K-State athletic teams will see action this weekend.

● The league leading baseball team Saturday will try to retain its top spot as it travels to Boulder to meet the University of Colorado Buffalos. They'll play a doubleheader Friday and a single game Saturday.

• Members of the rowing squad head out to Tuttle for the final home regatta of the season against the University of Minnesota. The varsity race is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

• Members of the track team travel to Lawrence to participate in the KU relays. The relays began Thursday and will continue through Saturday. Coach Deloss Dodds is optimistic about his team's chances.

• The golf squad will be in Topeka over the weekend for a quadrangular meet with the University of Oklahoma, Washburn University and Baker University. Monday, the 'Cats face Emporia State and Iowa State in a triangular here.

• The league leading tennis team travels to Stillwater Saturday for a crucial meet with Oklahoma State University. The Wildcats now have a 9 and 1 record.

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Afternoon and Evenings

You Are In Serious Condition

-if you haven't eaten

PIZZA HUT PIZZA

this week

(See Your Pizza Hut Man Today)

Bill Brown Awarded Top Wrestling Honor

Ten varsity wrestlers and 13 freshmen wrestlers lettered at K-State during the past season.

Varsity numeral winners were 152-pound Bill Brown, who was elected team captain for the past season by the squad, Larry Elder (160), Bill Fields (130), Terron Jones (167), heavyweight Danny Lankas, Russell (123), Dave Lightner (191), James McDougal (137), Dave Thomas (145) and 177-pound Gary Watson.

Brown was chosen outstanding wrestler on the team thereby winning the annual Bill Doyle award.

Freshmen numeral winners were James Barrett (123), Mike Cook (167), Larry Dragone (145), Mike Haney (160). George Jabara (115), heavy-

weight Tom Keller, Bob Lehr (160), James Lundberg (123), Rodney Olsen (115), Ray Patterson (152), Gary Richards (160), John Smith (137), and David Wieland (160).

Ayers, Bridges Receive Top Gymnastics Honors

Gymnasts Jack Ayres and Don Bridges were honored by their K-State teammates this week.

Ayres was picked to captain the Wildcats next year and was chosen the most improved Gymnast while Bridges was cited for attaining the most points for his team last season.



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HONDA & BULTACO

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LITTLE



BIG GIRLS

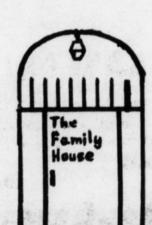


YOU AND
YOUR GIRL

All Like
The Good
Food At
SCHEU'S

So Take Your Girl To

cafe



5th and Main Street Manhattan

Wildcat, Kitten To Highlight Spring Fling.

By SHARON SALVINO

Crowning of the K-State Wildcat and Wildkitten, a scavenger hunt, street dances, a bed race and picnic will highlight this year's Spring Fling, Sunday through Saturday.

Sunday night, living groups will present skits to introduce their Wildcat or Wildkitten candidates in Umberger hall.

MONDAY, candidates will visit all residence halls and scholarship houses. Voting will be later in the evening in each living group. Men will vote for Wildkitten and women will vote for Wildcat.

Tuesday evening a leadership banquet in Putnam hall will include leaders from each living group. An outstanding independent man and woman will be chosen and presented a plaque. They will also be recognized Saturday night at the Soc Hop.

The film "Walk on the Wild Side" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Williams auditorium for anyone to attend.

A SCAVENGER hunt and street dance will highlight Wednesday's activities.

Scavenger hunt teams will begin the "hunt" at 7 p.m. in the Goodnow hall parking lot.

Each team will consist of not more than 50 members, and each member shall reside in the hall they are representing. There is no limit to the number of teams from each living group.

Smurthwaite, Straube and Smith Scholarship Houses will be considered as one living group.

EACH TEAM must have a team captain who will meet in the Goodnow parking lot at 6:45 p.m. on Wednesday where they will be given a list of items and instructions concerning the scavenger hunt.

Each item will be given a number of points ranging from one to five and there will be a possible total of 56 points. The team with the maximum number of points shall be declared the winner. In order to qualify, a team must have at least 30 points to the end of the hunt.

A plaque will be presented to the winning team.

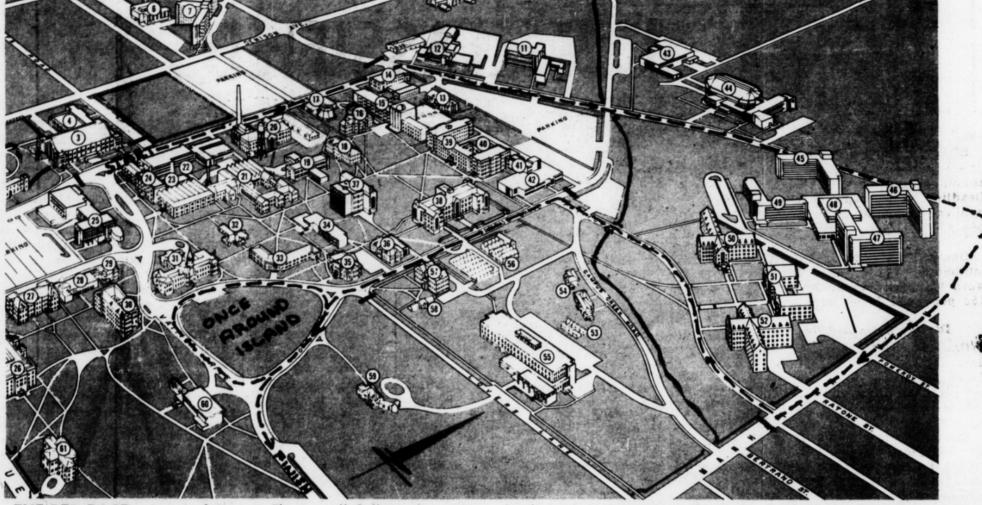
All teams must report back to the Goodnow parking lot at 8:15 p.m. and turn in items acquired.

A STREET dance will begin in the parking lot at 8 p.m.

Friday night will include an Open House in the men's residence halls. One floor in each hall will be open to the public with dances or parties planned by several of the halls.

Climaxing Spring Fling on Saturday will be a day full of activities.

SIX DECORATED beds will be judged by three faculty mem-



THE BED RACE, a part of Spring Fling, will follow the route outlined on the above map of the campus. Six combinations of residence halls and scholarship houses will decorate

beds and participate in the race. A scavenger hunt, a picnic,

bers at 10:30 a.m. in front of

Judging of the bed decorations will be at 11 a.m. The name of the team must be in large letters on the front or sides of the decorated beds.

Teams entered in the bed race are Moore and Putnam, West and Goodnow, Marlatt and Boyd, Smith and Smurthwaite, Straube and Ford, and men in Van Zile will be paired with the women who formally lived there first

EACH TEAM will consist of six relay teams of four men and four women. The men will push while the women ride on the bed during the race, except for the second leg of the race when the women will push while the men ride on the bed.

At each relay stop all beds will be required to come to a full stop to unload all riders and for the changing of all per-

All beds are provided by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSU-ARH).

FIFTEEN officials will be located around the course to note any infractions of the rules. Teams will be penalized 10 seconds for any infractions.

Members of Arnold Air Society and the city police will block off campus roads for the race, which will be escorted by campus police.

Following the beds through the course will be the Spring Fling Wildcat and Wildkitten riding in a convertible.

THE RACE will begin in front of the Union, run through campus and end near the All Faiths Chapel.

Last year during Spring Fling, Moore and Goodnow won the bed race. Boyd and Smith won the trophy for best decorations.

Following the race a picnic will be served at East Campus by the All Faiths Chapel.

NO FOOD will be served in the food services, and students will receive a lunch with their meal tickets. Scholarship houses will receive special tickets.

Persons not living in the residence halls or scholarship houses may purchase a lunch for 70 cents.

Games will begin at 12:45 p.m. including such activities as a three-legged race, an apricot relay race, an orange pass, a "bod" race, a camel fight and a tug-of-war.

ALSO INCLUDED will be a water balloon and whip cream fight. Water balloons will be provided, but KSUARH asks "Bring your own whip cream!"

A Soc Hop with a band will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the men's gym Saturday night.

Only tennis shoes or socks will be allowed inside the gym. two dances and a field day will also be included in Spring

Casual or appropriate sportswear is recommended for the dance.

ADMISSION will be the presentation of a residence hall meal ticket or an identification card from a scholarship house. Accompanying guests will also be admitted.

A short program will begin at approximately 9:30 p.m.

The Wildcat and Wildkitten will be crowned, the outstanding man and woman will be recognized and the bed race traveling trophies and plaques will be presented to the winning teams.

She Likes Surprise Gifts, Impromptu Trips, and The Sporty Fashions of

for Young Elegance

DOWNTOWN

for LADIES

308 POYNTZ

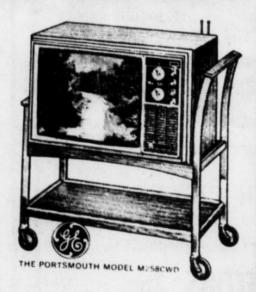
serves color like tea.

from a cart!

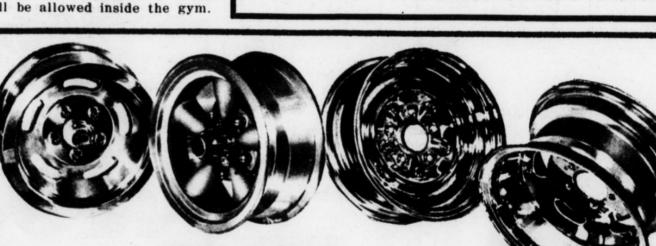
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- Matching Roll-a-round Cart included.
- 18-inch overall diagonal tube.
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- Simplified Color Tuning featuring: "Meter-Guide" Tuning Meter. "Magic-Memory" Color Controls.



SPORT WHEELS!

All Kinds and Sizes **Prices Start** at Only \$65.00 Per Set

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You wouldn't believe the results from COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday

One day: 5 c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Archery bow 45# 69" fiberglass. G.E. stereo, black, good condition. 1964 Trail 90 Honda with car car-

CROSSWORD - - -

16

22

46 47 48

37

56

1. health

4. church

part

12. auditory

organ

8. hew

13. shore bird

14. govern

15. illegal

17. Lake -

21. select

25. raced

26. shade

tree

seaport

32. winglike

28. Baltic

34. gear

36. pigeon

39. Spanish

title

41. fishing

42. polish

46. grazed

50. fish

44. renounce

equipment

37. error

24. almond

18. menagerie

19. bomb unit

resort

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43

60

of time

52. scales

57. dis-

56. Roman

58. wise to

59. writing

61. cunning

60. yield

poet

charge

(slang)

utensils

42

HORIZONTAL 51. period

rier rack. Call Mark, 9-5133 after Honda 250 Scrambler. Like new. 4 p.m. 124-128 Call JE 9-2840 after 6 p.m. 125-127

1948 Harley Davidson, model 74, 1200 cc. Runs good. \$200. Contact Allen, Apt. 2, 1803 College Hgts. JE 9-6224. 124-128

8 x 45 Mobile home, High volume evaporator cooler. Already in North Campus Courts, lot 118. D. Trabant, JE 9-6236.

1966 Honda S90 with skid plate, high pipe, detachable muffler, 3,000 miles must sell below value, Call Ron JE 8-5484.

Fender Stratocaster with sunburst finish plus case. Like new. Must sell. Call day or night—Jack Pie-penbring, JE 9-2387. 125-127

Fender "jazz" bass, bassman amp, -consider best offer. Call Butch or Ron—9-7272. 124-126

Graduating senior must move and wants to sell furniture in good condition. Call 8-2558 after 5:00. 124-126

1966 Yamaha Twin Jet 100. 100cc twin cylinder. Good condition. Good buy. Call 9-3402. 125-127

Black tux and all accessories, plus dinner jacket. Size 40 long. Whole works \$35. Don Ficken, 8-2032 eve-

1960 Ford, 4 door 6 cyl. Good hape. Mechanically 100% sound. E 9-6542. shape. M. JE 9-6542.

1960 Corvette. Top condition, Firemist red lacquer paint, ET mag. wheels, balaced motor, dual quads, many extras. Phone PR 6-6641 between 5 and 6 p.m. 124-126

By Eugene Sheffer

30 31

54 | 55

4-21

10. medley

11. hammer

head

sound

20. adhesive

21. shellfish

22. nimbus

23. wapiti

27. middle

29. rulers

30. level

33. prizes

38. knock

40. nullify

43. three-

45. metal

masted

container

ship

46. market

35. high hill

31. European

16. rural

41

58

20

50

VERTICAL

Goldwater

2. common

value

4. melodic

5. cooking

6. Thiland

9. injure

utensil

7. — Terry

8. originated

3. Barry

1. dry

53

15 ft. Falcon-class sailboat. Fiber-glass, 2 yrs. old. new sails, trailer. JE 9-6542. 126-130

Several complete sets of demonstrator drums including Ludwig on special sale. Sets start at \$159. Betton's Music, 117 N, 3rd. 126-128

Just received Gretsch, Nashville model guitar. Endorsed by Chet Atkins Hard-shell case. Beautiful sunburst orange finish. Hurry! One only! Betton's Music. 126-130

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

FOR RENT

Very nice furnished 4 room apt. Utilities paid except electricity— \$65 month. Also one room \$25 mo. Phone 8-3648.

Summer sublease on completely furnished apartment across from field house in Leawood Apts. Lease to carried couple or two girls, for entire summer preferred. Jim JE 9-5956 evenings. 124-128

Apartment for rent this summer, Wildcat V. Furnished, no extra cost. Call Gary Clark. JE 9-4112.

STOP EXISTING

AND

START LIVING WE PASS ALL COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne JE 9-2951

80-TF

Apartment 10, Wildcat IV, for summer session sublease. Furnished. ½ block west of Ahearn Field House. JE 9-4910. 122-126

Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001.

Two furnished apartments available in large house, 5 blocks from tennis courts. Large yard. Rent: \$65 and \$50. Phone JE9-2979.

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Large, newer, furnished 3 room basement apartment, private bath, summer months. Call after 5:30 p.m. 6-5069. 125-127

1 bedroom furnished house, vacant June 5th. Vet couple preferred. 1008 Ratone St. Phone PR 6-8773.

SUMMER SUBLEASE

Furnished apartment with air conditioning. Built for 4 people or family PH 9-5418 or 9-2454 after 5:00.

WANTED TO RENT

Unfurnished duplex or small house near campus for summer or fall. Graduate student couple. Phone JE 9-6348 anytime. T-126

BARGAINS

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Billfold containing impor-tant papers. Please return to Jim Sleeper, 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, Kansas 66044 or call VI 3-6400. Re-ward. 125-129

Lost: Brown, Tad Davis tennis racket left at campus courts Mon-day night. Finder please call JE 9-6057.

NOTICE

Manhattan's new home for Omega watches is Reed and Elliott. See lieed & Elliott Jewelers in the Wareham Theatre Building. x-126

Little girls, big girls, you and your girl will all like the good food at Scheu's Cafe, 5th and Mainstreets. x-126

RIDE THE BUS DOWNTOWN "FREE"

THURSDAY NITE— ALL DAY SATURDAY THE NEW STYLE SHOP 402 Poyntz Downtown 126-136

Will the swinging blonde at last week's party please call me before the Auto Show April 23rd. I have the exhaust pipe you wore home.— Charlie. 126

Mobile home living is so much easier. See them at Dave's Mobile

Putt Putt golf is healthy, fun and just an all around good place for a date.

Pizza Hut pizza is quality pizza. Try the Pizza Hut in Aggieville soon. x-126

Stop and look at our used car stock. The cleanest in town! Do-mestics and imports, 100% warranty. Allingham Volkswagen. x-126

Participate in a "HAPPENING" at

WESLEY CENTER

1427 Anderson Every Sunday, 5 p.m.

Food, Discussion, Life

Be Vanward 125-126

Goodsons has the finest in auto accessories. Give your car a bit

of spring.

ATTENTION GIRLS!

WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

> Special Summer School Rates

CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited!

109tf

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

Skaggs have the finest around-Fords of course. We also have friendly hospitality free of charge.

Send the perfect gift—flowers, a beautiful way to say anything. Come in now at Polley Florists, Blue Hill Centers.

Mags and chrome wheels! Good shipmen of sport wheels has arrived. See the large selection at Goodyear Service Store, 4th and comboldt.

Color television at its best. Portable console now available at Law TV. An electronics specialist. 118 N N. 3rd., Manhattan, Kansas. x-136

FASHIONS

Stop in now and look over our array of beautiful spring formals—just made for you. Jean Peterson's with young elegance.

Mrides-to-be find their sterling at Campbell's, come in now and see our collection. x-126

The Sea Snark is fun. Manhattan Marineland can give you a good deal on one.

WANTED

1 or 2 male roommates to share Wildcat V apartment for summer school. 2½ blocks south of campus. Call 9-6477.

Summer School Sublet, furnished pt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum.

HELP WANTED

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research, ages 17 thru 25. \$1.25 per hour. Call Mr. Corn ext. 467. 124-126

Female part-time experienced night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-tf

Social Workers need in a number of Kansas county welfare departments. Graduating seniors are eligible for civil service examination. For information, contact State Personnel Division, 801 Harrison St., Topeka, Ks. 125-127

ENERTAINMENT

Wish to attend Auto Show April 23rd. Need replacement as traveling companion for aging uncle and childish 35-year-old nephew. Fe-males need not apply. Contact Illya. 126

The Red Horse Inn—Manhattan's finest club and private party place. x-126

Fun, food, beer and entertain-ment—all at Me & Ed's this week-end. x-126

April 23 is the big day for the Auto Show. Don't miss it! x-126

Al Hirt is coming soon. Get your tickets at the Cat's Pause in the Union. x-126

If you've got any soul at all, you can't bare to miss Mike Finnigan and the Serfs at Me & Ed's this weekend.

BAND

Write this number down if you need a band for your social function. PR 6-5225. Midwest Talent.

REMINDER

Don't miss the auto show. Get your tickets now. x-126

GOOD DEALS

Enjoy living on wheels. Come see us at Dave's Mobile homes. x-127

We have quite a large stock of Mustangs. Come down to Skaggs and look them over. x-127

SPECIALS

Special of the week! Potted Paul's Scarlet roses \$1.00 each at Green Thumb Garden Center, West Highway 24.

Low cost, privacy and easy maintenance. Check the homes at Manhattan Mobile Homes. x-126

MAUPIN'S TV

316 Poyntz

Phone 8-3865

SPECIAL SALE

Auto-Sonic Car Stereo with 4 and 8 Track System Only \$89.95 + tax

125-126

Bangles and bongos, earrings and elephants and everything in between can be seen at the Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 124-126

BED RACES SCAVENGER HUNT WHIPPED CREAM FIGHT during SPRING FLING April 23-29 120-130

COMING SOON

Today is the day Mike Finnigan and the Serfs play at Me & Ed's. Friday 4-6, 8:30-11:30 and Saturday 8:30-11:30.

TOO BAD

Farfisa mini-compact organ—buy be fore May 1st—save 10%—no money down. Betton's Music—117 N. 3rd.

Get in the swing—get a Honda from Overseas Motors and live! x-126

An Orange Blossom ring from R. C. Smith means so much more. x-126

An Orange Blossom ring from R. C. Smith means so much more. x-126

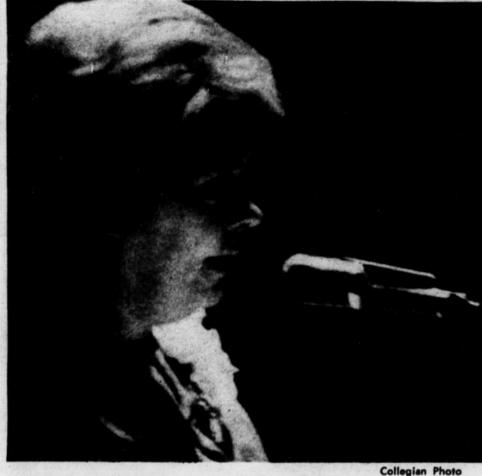
MAB ASA WHOSE OVA ITS HARPO SER DRIVEWAYS ERR SEDAN STYX AES DIAL ELK TWINGE LIANA IRKED ANNOYS ANT GAIN TAD YALE SEPAL BAD FRONTPAGE TONITA CEE BETTY ESS DIOIT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (C 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

47. inlet 48. destruction 49. Myra. Hess 53. cover 54. snakelike

fish 55. secret



ADDRESSING THETA Sigma Phi's Matrix Table banquet in the Union Thursday, Miss Patricia Mansfield spoke on ideas in advertising and communications. The K-State chapter named Mrs. Tom Buchanan, Washington County News, Kansas Presswoman of the Year and named Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh as the outstanding civic leader of Manhattan.

Juniors May Participate In Ag Placement Annual

Juniors in agriculture who want to start job hunting now can go to Williams Auditorium in Umberger hall at 4 p.m. Mon-

At the meeting those who plan to graduate sometime next year will have the opportunity to participate in K-State's 1968 Agricultural Seniors Placement Annual.

The book, published first last fall, is produced in cooperation with the K-State Placement Center. Purposes are to broaden the employment market for agricultural graduates and to let commercial companies know the

Faculty, Students Take Part in Play

Faculty and students will have leading roles in the Manhattan Civic Theatre's presentation of "Right You Are (If You Think You Are)," Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Manhattan Community House.

Christine Sinclair, ART So, plays Mrs. Sirelli, a woman attempting to discover truth. John O'Shea, instructor of Clothing and Textiles, portrays Lamberto Laudisi an observer who believes that truth can't be found.

Kenneth Reid, ENG Sr. plays the mayor who tries to find truth by asking questions.

Charles Hathaway, assistant professor of Physics, is working with the technical matters. Barbara Briggs, audio-visual librian, did the art work.

Tickets to the performances which begin at 8 p.m. can be purchased at the Cat's Pause in the Union, Palace Drug or at the door.

YES

Mike Finnigan and The Serfs Will Play for

T.G.I.F. 4-6

Fri. p.m. 8:30-12 Sat. p.m. 8:30-12

At

ME and ED's

McGill To Speak May 17

The next lecture for the Alf Landon series will be Ralph Mc-Gill, prominent Southern journalist and publisher of the Atlanta Constitution.

McGill will speak at the University on May 17. His topic will be "The Emerging South."

McGill, one of the best known newspaper men in America, started his career as a reporter and sports editor for the Nashville Tennessee Banner. In 1929 he was named sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution and became the publisher in 1960.

He won a Pulitzer Prize for his editorial writing in 1958 and is author of the prize winning book, "The South and the Southerner."

Among other honors he has

acquired are honorary degrees from Harvard University, Notre Dame University, and Columbia University.

The special series of "Lectures on Public Issues" is in honor of former Gov. Alf Landon who started the lectures at K-State last December.

George Romney, governor of Michigan, has accepted a lecture date for December 7. It is planned to bring at least one distinguished speaker to the campus each semester as a Landon lecturer, William Boyer, head of political science and coordinator for the lecture series,

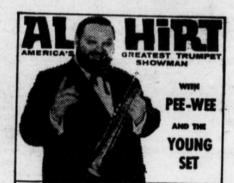
Other persons who will speak in the series are Robert Kennedy, Ronald Reagan and Arthur Schlessinger Jr.



RALPH McGILL To Continue Landon Series

Ahearn Field House 8 p.m. THURSDAY APRIL 27

Tickets available at



The Union Cats' Pause

oooooooooooooooooo

\$3.00

Doors Open at 7:15 p.m.



qualifications of K-State agricul-

The publication gives informa-

tion on the College of Agricul-

ture and a brief sketch on each

student who participates.

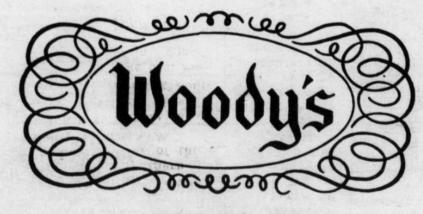
tural majors.



Special Price Reduction

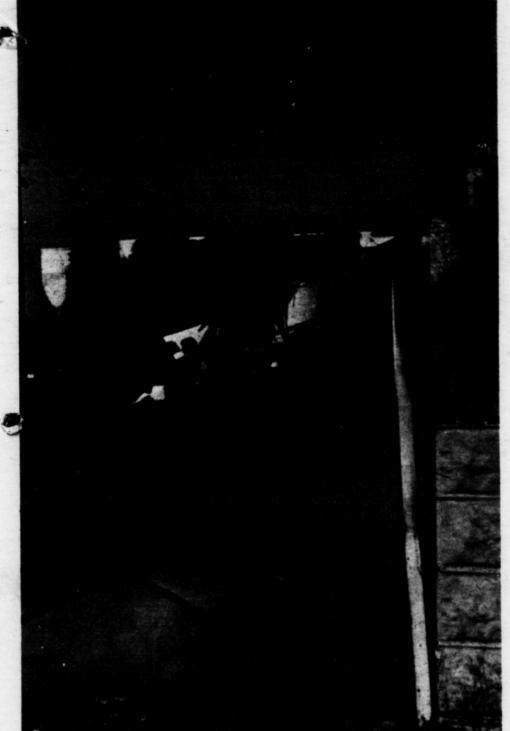
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\$9.00											PRICE





Men's Shop





THE REMAINS OF fire, which swept the south side of Me and Ed's early today, were evident in the smoldering ruins behind the building's west wall.

Morning Blaze Hits Me and Ed's Parlor

A fire of undetermined origin gutted the south side of Me and Ed's, 300 N. Third, early today as city firemen fought to control

A dispatcher at the fire station said an attendant at a neighboring filling station reported the

blaze about 7 a.m. Manhattan firemen had the blaze under control by 9 a.m.

although smoke was still pouring from the south side of the caved-in building.

The north side, which received smoke and water damage, was still standing. Firemen said about an inch of black water covered the carpeted floor.

The city's whole fire-fighting force, four units and about 25 firemen, were summoned to the dancing establishment owned by Ralph Grunz.

Grunz was not available for comment.

Manhattan Fire Chief Thomas

CYR Receives Hoover Award

K-State Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR) received the Hoover award for the most outstanding club in a 13-state area at the Midwest CYR convention in Chicago Saturday.

"This is probably the top award that a CYR club can receive," Wes Darnel, ARS Jr. newly elected chairman of the group, said.

In addition to the award, the club received a plaque and \$200. Selection of the most outstand-

ing club was based on total membership, increase in membership during a one year period, activities and programs of the club.

This is the first year that K-State has received award which is named for President Herbert Hoover.

Woodhouse said no damage estimate had been made and no cause of the fire had been determined.

The west wall was the only one standing on the south side of the building. Timbers from a wooden stage and concrete blocks were smouldering with embers from the fire about 9

Kansas State

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 24, 1967

NUMBER 127

Ethics Professor Attacks Draft, 'Cold War Myth'

The United States must abolish the draft and work for world disarmament, draft critic John Swomley said Friday.

Swomley, former executive director of the National Council Against Conscription, called for student objection to the draft at each of his five lectures during the all-campus institute.

Less than 500 people attended

THE DRAFT is not a necessary institution and only serves to enhance the power of government and the military. Because of conscription the power of the military has encompassed business, industry and politics, he said.

The keystone to American foreign and home policy is the draft, Swomley charged. By manipulating U.S. troops in foreign countries the President can by-pass the sanction of Congress and continue the present "cold war myth."

HE URGED students to avoid the draft by attending college and graduate school, becoming conscientious objectors and by marrying and raising children. "There is a patriotism of dissent . . . dissent is the only way to deal with this problem," Swomley said.

Swomley called for a voluntary military service. There would be no need for the draft if the United States would stop

its world wide military intervention, he said.

THE DRAFT is a waste of manpower, he said. More than 600,000 men are currently stationed in stable foreign countries. "The armed forces can be cut by more than five million men," Swomley said.

He compared draft objection and draft card burning to the Boston Tea Party. "Draft card burning and conscientious objection are symbolic ways of protesting," Swomley said.

ALTHOUGH there are four major means of dissent, conscientious objection, selective dissent to war, draft dodging and draft card burning, Congress has taken action only against draft card burners. "It was a great mistake for Congress to pass a law making it a five-year penalty for burning a piece of paper," he said.

Swomley said that the American people will soon accept draft dissent because "dissent is woven into the continuing fabric of our government."

ACCORDING TO the Constitution, liberty is achieved when people dissent, Swomley said. He credited universities and civil rights groups with leading the movement toward dissent.

In his final speech Swomley related the draft to the current situation in Vietnam. He said that by giving the President the power to carry on an undeclared war, the U.S. was acting as an aggressor nation in Vietnam.

of two faculty members and five

students. Faculty members of

the Board are Karl Stacey, and

G. B. Marion. Student members

Jr. Sue Angwin, HT So, Judy

Dunn, SED Jr. Mike Smith, CE

ies, Band and Orchestra, March-

ing Trip Fund, Music Trip Fund,

Choral Fund, Orchesis Modern

Dance Society, Religious Co-or-

dinating Council, Rifle Team

and the Rowing Team will ap-

pear before the Board Wednes-

Men's intramurals, Artist Ser-

are chairman Bill Worley, PSY

Fr, and Bob Stark, PRV So.

Apportionment Board To Distribute \$89,295

n e w Apportionment Board will hear requests for \$89,295 tonight, Wednesday and Monday, April 1.

Tonight Apportion will hear requests for \$9,978. They will make their recommendations to a committee of six student senators who will then vote on the requisitions and introduce them to Senate in the fall for final approval.

ASSOCIATED Women Students will request a \$1,404 increase over last year's allotment of \$400.

The Cosmopolitan Club will ask for \$449, an increase of \$249 over last year's request. Home Economics Day is expected to ask for \$1,500, a \$150 increase.

OTHER GROUPS requesting allotments tonight will be Agriculture Economics Debate, Crops and Soils Judging Team and the dairy, flour, livestock, meats, poultry and wool judging teams.

Wednesday Apportionment Board will hear requests for \$51,571. The largest increases are expected from the Choral Fund and the marching band, for a proposed marching trip.

Apportionment Board consists

Skits for Candidates Open Spring Fling Spring Fling began at 8 p.m.

Sunday in Umberger hall as independent living groups presented skits to introduce their Wildcat or Wildkitten candi-

Tonight candidates will visit all residence halls and scholarship houses. Voting will then take place in each living group as men vote for Wildkitten and coeds vote for Wildcat.

Candidates for Wildkittens are Diane Crostarosa, GEG Jr; Sherry Spiliman, TC Sr; Darlene Strahm, PLS So; Dee Urquhart, PSD Fr; and Bea Bryan, HT Jr.

Wildcat candidates are Cal Cochran, ARS Jr; George Shupe, GEN So; Andy Christmann, CE So: Chris Rhinehart, PRV So; and Bob Duenkel, SED Sr.

The Wildcat and Wildkitten will be announced at the leadership banquet Tuesday evening in Putnam hall. An outstanding man and coed also will be chosen Tuesday night from the residence halls and scholarship houses.

Diane Messing Named '67 Miss K-State-Manhattan

Diane Messing, PSD Jr, has been crowned as Miss K-State-Manhattan for 1967.

"I love it!" Miss Messing said while Judy Hysom, Miss K-State-Manhattan 1966, crowned her at the Miss America preliminary pageant Saturday night.

MISS MESSING, representing Delta Delta Delta sorority, sang "I Cain't Say No," from the play "Oklahoma," for her talent presentation. The talent competition counts twice as much as swimsuit or formal gown.

Linda Hoober, PSD Fr, is the first runner-up and Shelly Bergerhouse, HE So, was named second runner-up.

MISS HOOBER sang a medley of songs titled "The Sound of Freedom" for her talent presentation. Miss Bergerhouse presented a modern dance and poetry interpretation.

The winners were chosen from finalists, including June Woodard, HT So, and Pat Seitz, HIS

JODY WHITE, EED Jr., was voted Miss Congeniality by the 12 semi-finalists. The contestants elect the coed whom they consider the most sincerely friendly and helpful.

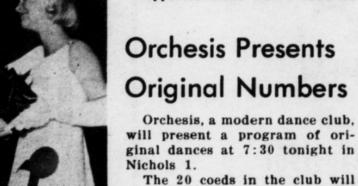
Miss Messing will represent Manhattan and K-State at the

Miss Kansas pageant in Pratt this summer.

"I'm going to get a new swimsuit and formal for the state pageant. The judges suggested that I keep my same talent, which is a relief. Their main criticism was that I had too good a time on stage," Miss Messing



DIANE MESSING receives crown from Judy Hysom, retiring queen.



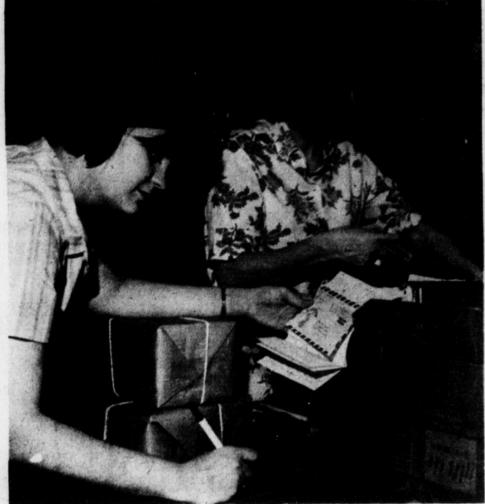
The annual performance will include dances to both classical and popular music.

Piper, instructor.

Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

present dances composed by the

group's members and Mrs. Lynn



MEMBERS of K-State's Dames club package and address several boxes of "goodies," including gum, candy and meat for the 9th Military Division now in Vietnam.

for the 9th Military Division now in Vietnam. KSU Hires Lady Doctor

The "lady doctor" is a unique member of the Student Health staff.

Dr. Suat Shubber is from Bagdad, Iraq in her first year of practice.

Women physicians are more common in Iraq than in America, she said. Approximately five per cent of American doctors are women, while in Iraq 25 per cent are women.

DR. SHUBBER'S husband is doing graduate work at K-State. "I am learning a lot, especially from the young people," she said.

Graduating from the University of Bagdad in 1965, Dr. Shubber came to K-State in March, 1966.

"I work mostly in the hospital, but when the clinic is busy I help." Dr. Shubber believes that students are conscientious

about their health and come to Student Health with early symptoms.

THE STUDENT Health clinic is similar to Iraq's clinics, where Dr. Shubber will practice. "We spend six years working for the government," she said. She and her husband were able to postpone their contract fulfillment because of her husband's scholarship.

The government pays for a medical student's education of six years. The physicians work in public clinics for the same number of years as payment.

In the United States, doctors go through eight years of training. Dr. Shubber explained that medical students in Iraq go through only one year of premedical training.

STUDENTS CAN enter the school of medicine only with the

Vote on Pass-fail in May

The proposal for pass-fail courses, approved last week by Student Senate, is expected to be voted on by Faculty Senate early next month on the recommendation of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs committee.

With the approval of Faculty Senate, the proposal will be ready for official implementation in February of next year.

committee approval of the proposal came last week. "There are still a few points to be worked out, but the essential proposal is the same as the one which passed Student Senate," Keith Huston, chairman of Faculty Senate, said.

The proposal is scheduled to be presented to Faculty Senate, May 9.

THE TWO basic problems are technical, such as bookeeping procedures, student records and the problem of integrating the operation of the proposal on a student faculty and departmental level, Huston explained.

very highest marks, she said.

According to high school grades,

students are admitted to other

"I planned to be an architect,

Dr. Shubber plans to intern

but changed to medicine," she

said. Dr. Shubber liked it more

at the University of Kansas

Medical School in July, 1967.

Her special field will be obstet-

schools, such as engineering.

and more as she studied.

As the proposal now stands, a student may enroll in one or more courses each semester on a pass-fail basis. The student must carry 12 hours of graded course work during the semester he elects to take a pass-fail course.

CREDIT HOURS passed in a pass-fail course will be counted toward graduation, but will not

be included in the students grade point average.

"In theory, the idea has merit, whether the students and faculty can become accustomed to the change remains to be seen," Huston said.

No strong objections to the proposal has been presented, although skepticism has been heard, Huston commented.



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7:30-12

TWO BANDS Beer 50c a Pitcher

FREE ADMISSION WITH SENIOR ACTIVITY CARD—\$1 WITHOUT (Non-Senior Dates OK)

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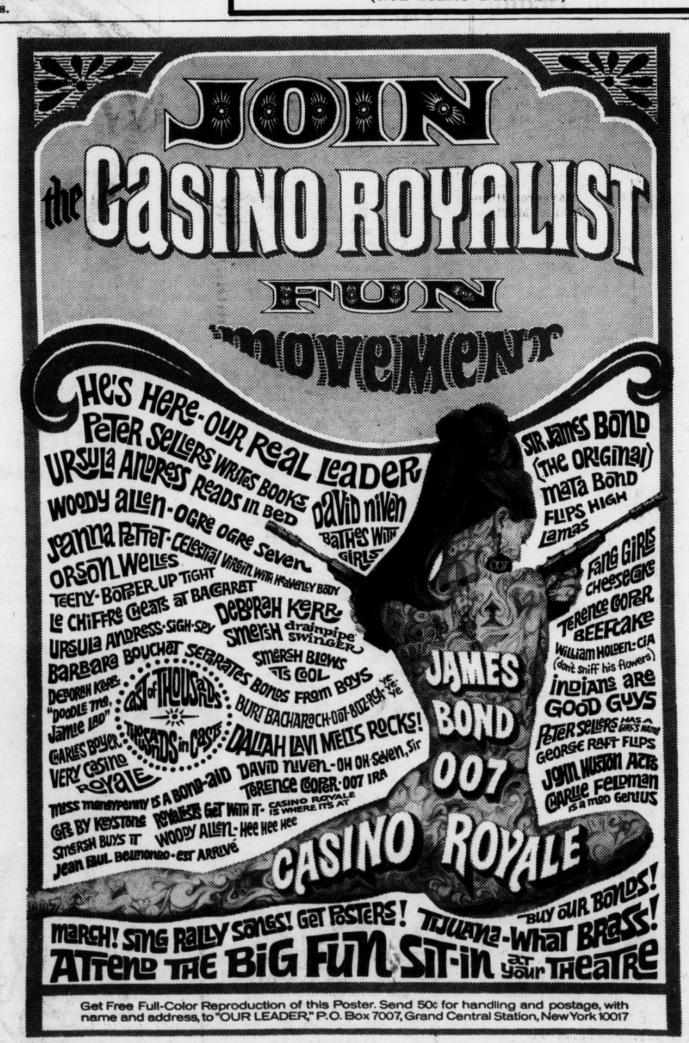
will be open

APRIL 26-27, 1967

Representatives will be in Room 204—Student Union Building

9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

(No student applications will be taken)



U.S. Jets Bomb Communist Bases

SAIGON (UPI) — American planes today bombed Communist MIG interceptor bases in North Vietnam for the first time, U.S. spokesmen said U.S. Air Force jets hit the bases near Hanoi.

American spokemen said pilots hit two bases and "reported both missions successful." They said pilots in the daring daylight raids used fragmentation bombs

Soviet Spaceman Dies in Landing

MOSCOW (UPI)-Soviet cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov was killed today while trying to land his spacecraft, the official TASS news agency reported.

It was the first time the Soviets have ever reported the loss of one of their spacemen.

Komarov, a veteran of a three-man space bus flight two years ago, had taken off early Sunday in Soyuz 1 (Union-1), the biggest spacecraft ever launched.

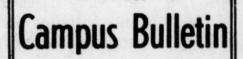
Moscow television, in an official announcement, said Komarov was killed when the straps of his spaceship's parachute became entangled as it was nearing the ground, and it crashed.

chunks of metal. THE U.S. JETS hit Hoa Lac

field 19 miles west of Hanoi and Kep field 37 miles northeast of the North Vietnamese capital, spokesmen said.

There was no immediate indication how many of the Russiandesigned MIGs were caught in the raids. But U.S. spokesmen said up to nine MIGs including the supersonic MIG21s have been sighted at Hoa Lac and up to 20 at Kep.

The decision to bomb the MIG bases ended a reported longstanding debate in high military circles. Many had opposed such raids, saying it would force North Vietnam to move its warplanes into Communist China for sanctuary. There the planes could not be hit without a giant escalation of the war.



B'NAI B'RITH Hillel will meet at 6 tonight in UCCF Center for its Annual Passover Seder.

APPLICATIONS for the Executive Council of Social Coordinating Council are now available at the dean of students' office. Applications must be returned by May 1.

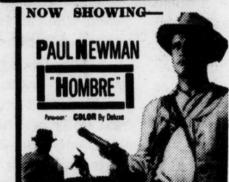
OLD AND new officers and advisory board members of Student Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. May 1 in Union.

ENGINERING COUNCIL petitions are available in the dean's office and must be returned by noon Thursday.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Military Science 7.

K-STATE PLAYERS will conduct a New Cinema panel discussion at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union K.







NOW! ends TUES. Starts WEDNESDAY-

"BEST

1966! A Carlo Ponti Production

Antonioni's BLOW-UP

Vanessa Redgrave COLOR ADULTS ONLY All Seats \$1.25 No One Under 18

TONIGHT and TUESDAY-

The 10 Commandments" Starts WEDNESDAY-Duel at Diablo" "Viva Maria"



MANHATTANITES who stayed up or woke up to see the moon eclipse possibly saw this early today. The moon, visable for most of the night, was hidden behind clouds during part of the eclipse.

Weather

Mostly fair and warmer with winds becoming light southerly today. Increasing cloudiness and warmer with southerly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight. Tuesday considerable cloudiness with scattered rain and turning cooler. High today 50 to 55. Low tonight upper 80s.

King Asks for Movement To Force Viet War's End CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)-

Conceding it would cost him support of some whites, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sunday called for 10,000 volunteers to force an end to the war in Vietnam in a summer campaign patterned after the civil rights movement.

Amidst conflicting reports that he planned to run for the presidency in 1968, King told a news conference here Sunday, "We seek to defeat Lyndon Johnson and his war."

KING scheduled a news conference for 10 a..m. (CST) today in New York. He told an audience of more than 1,000 persons in Boston he would make a "final announcement" concerning his political plans today.

King said "Many people voted for President Johnson because he represented restraint. But now Johnson is acting like Barry Goldwater."

CHESTER Hartmann, an assistant professor of city plan-

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with Each

Now through

Ticket

April 27

Free

ning at Harvard, acting as executive director of the "Vietnam Summer" project, said 10,-000 persons would be sought to work in 500 cities mobilizing opposition to the war.







Today in ... Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: Dennis Black, PEL Jr; Patricia Jolly, GEN Fr.

Saturday: Mary Boxler, GEN Fr; Robert Nelson, ME Fr; Michael Church, PRV Fr; John Watkins, PSY So.

Sunday: Mary Train, HE Fr: Jon Peterson, EE Jr; Kenneth Studer, ME Fr; Margaret Hummel, GEN Fr; Connie McClure, TC So.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Tana Wells, SCS Fr; William Reynolds, AEC Jr; Roberta Lippett, PSD Fr.

Saturday: James Morrow, BA Fr; Joseph Kettler, ME Fr; John Treder, PSD Fr; Dorothy Shields, EED Jr.

Sunday: Rebecca Prater, HEX So; Melinda McKay, GEN Fr; John Watkins, PSY So; Kent Simons, PSY Fr; Ralph Johnson, GEN Fr.

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lens problems.

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Vietnam—Struggle To Live

Vietnam has been thrust into the center of world attention. Yet few outsiders know much about the Vietnamese and their land.

Vietnam is a land of plague, of famine, of

homeless refugees and orphans. VIETNAM IS a land where a

Editorial

generation has grown up in the shadow of destructive war. More than 90 per cent of the

33 million Vietnamese live on the lowlands, in two fertile deltas which pro-

duce the rice to feed the people. But the people are starving because much of the rice crop must be destroyed to prevent the Viet cong from eating it. In the first six months of 1966, 59,000 acres of rice were destroyed, ac-

cording to government figures.

THE HEALTH situation is worse. In the United States, there is one doctor for 600 Americans; in South Vietnam there is one doctor for 54,000 civilians, equivalent to a city twice the size of Manhattan.

In Vietnam there are no pure water facilities. Disease and plagues are common.

In 1966, 1.3 million Vietnamese were refugees in their own nation. They moved from north

Blow-up

Blow-up, an obscure English language film, may prove to be the most talked about movie of the year.

WINNER OF the 1966 Film Critics Award, the plot centers around a "hip" London photographer and the high fashion trade. The theme is emptiness of modern man's soul-murder without guilt, sex

without love, life without purreview pose.

The photographer takes a picture of a seemingly innocent scene, two lovers in the park. But when the picture is blown up, it becomes a murder scene.

BLOW-UP— an enlargement of life, showing the tiniest details, revealing the imperfections behind the outward appearances.

According to some critics, Blow-up is a morality play you "absorb through your eyes and ears, through images and feelings." To others it is the most shocking picture of the year.

DAVID LEMMINGS is unforgettable as the photographer. His "love" scene with two nude teenage girls is a combination of passion and indifference.

The color photography is beautiful and the action is bizarre—tennis matches played without a ball, "pot" parties and murder.

Blow-up is a film to be seen and digested; judge it for yourself.

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One year at University post office or outside	
Riley County	\$7.00
One year in Riley County	\$8.00

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to south, from hamlet to hamlet, seeking a place of safety.

MOST FOUND no place of safety, no hut to live in, no land to farm.

The price of war also is high—observers estimate there are five civilian casualties for every combatant.

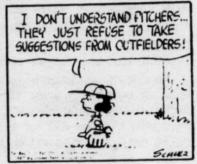
There are 80,000 orphans registered in South Vietnam. Nearly 50 per cent of all Vietnamese deaths are children under 15, nearly 18 per cent are under the age of one.

Vietnam is a land where the essential battle is the struggle to stay alive-liz conner.









Teach-in Needed Now

Editor:

I think it is appalling that the Student Senate has buried the debate of the Vietnam issue. What is amazing is the vast array of irrelevant excuses that were offered for postponing the Vietnam teach-in.

MOREOVER, WHILE Student Senate tables action on this urgent and significant issue, the University sends two of its neophyte journalists on an absurd pilgrimage to Vietnam. What is absurd is not their going, but the simple fact it is basically a public relations stunt.

The article written by the two students who are doing to Vietnam exposes their naive motives and their top-of-the-head philosophy why they are going and what they are going to learn about Vietnam.

FUTHERMORE the students in question are not seen frequenting local campus functions where they might learn something about Vietnam-like, for instance, the discussion with Norman Cousins, et al.

The University and local businessmen can throw \$3,000 down this public relations hole (to get the first two student journalists to Vietnam) and yet we cannot even mobilize a local campus effort to initiate some intelligent discussion on the Vietnam issues.

THE VIETNAM teach-in was postponed for lack of time, and the supposed impossibility of lining up a variety of respon-

sible speakers. This is nonsense. There is a Vietnam speaker bureau right here on campus that could produce 12 dozen speakers.

Reader Opinion

There is also the K-State military science department and

the Air Force Academy and the United States State Department, all of whom could and would product excellent speakers at a moment's notice.

THERE IS a great university down the river and others around the state of Kansas from which could be secured excellent speakers in the categories of "social critics" and "academicians." Senator Frank Carlson, long-time member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, could easily be secured to participate in the category of "professional politician."

So why all the excuses by these student senators? The daily death count of American G.I.'s and Vietnamese civilians and the other casualties of this monstrous war ought not to lie so easily on our consciences that we can "table it" until next fall.

> Rev. Warren Rempel Wesley Foundation

Army Towns All Alike

Editor:

Army towns have always been rat holes. This fact is centuries old. So what's new?

Junction City may be worse than most Army towns (Bart Everett's letter to the editor, April 19, "Wholesome? Hogwash") but it is by no means the epitome of vice and sin. I was impressed by Everett's tour through the United States, Europe, Africa and Asia but he must have

missed Okinawa, the Philippine Islands and several other places in the Orient.

I spent over four years on Okinawa. The military concentration is extremely high there (two large air bases, several army installations, two Navy bases and several Marine camps). In some villages prostitution, gambling and pawn shops constitute the mainstay of the economy.

Much of Junction City's economy is dependent upon Ft. Riley. I'm not referring solely to East Ninth. Everytime there is a major shipment of troops sent to Ft. Riley, Junction City businessmen panic. Junction City, like most army towns, is a gyp joint. East Ninth just helps bring in more money.

Linda Rock, SED Fr

Postponement Regrettable

Editor:

I agree with Bill Buzenburg ("Vietnam Teach-in Vital," Editorial, April 19). Yes, indeed, it is regrettable that Senate Tuesday night put off until next semester what they could accomplish now. Specifically—the Vietnam teach-

The most regrettable aspect of what happened was the ineptness and naivete with which Senate postponed the teach-in.

Student body president Bill Worley suggested the teach-in immediately preceding dead week would defeat its purpose of educating the student body on the Vietnam issue. He is probably right-do you seriously think the K-State students would let a teach-in (the very word conjures up visions of leftists, beards, addicts and pinkos) come between them and the last big beer bust of the semester?

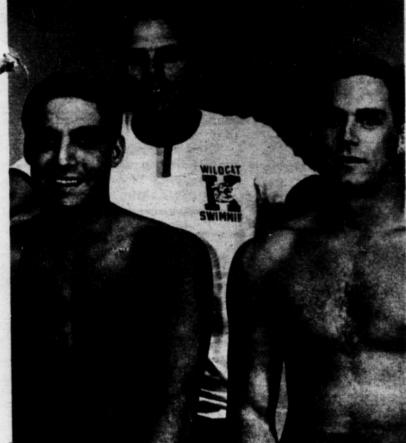
Worley also voiced concern that students would be involved in studying for final exams and might possibly forget the issues—that is just plain balderdash. If you are living with the reality of the war we are perpetrating in Vietnam, your guts won't let you forget the issue.

As for the senators who questioned whether the speakers invited would present both sides on the question, you can count them out right now as hopelessly naive. In the first place, there are more than two sides to anything. The side the senators evidently are worrying about is the only one United States citizens have heard in general news media for the last 20 years.

If a teach-in to provide information about the war in Vietnam is as utterly timeless as Student Senate seems to think and can be arbitrarily postponed for six months, then the \$1,000 Apportionment Board and Student Publications poured into the pockets of the Collegian reporters now on their way to Vietnam was hopelessly ill-spent.

Following the logic of the Senate (Worley in particular) when Jean Lange and Leroy Towns return from Vietnam and India three weeks from now (May 11) students will be too busy studying for finals to read the Collegian and bearing that in mind, Mrs. Lange and Towns may as well file away their stories and pictures until "sometime" fall semester when the students will have ample time to discuss the issues and keep them in mind.

Judith Hughes, HEJ '66



Coach Fedosky, Rick Rivera and Bob Duenkel.



Coach lifts family dog into truck for camping trip.

Coach Doubles as Camp Leader

By JANE PRETZER Collegian Staff Writer

You could call easy-going Ed Fedosky one of the good guys. The father of five is K-State's swimming coach during the school year; each summer he transforms into a camp director in Wisconsin. And he teaches a Sunday school class (two-year-olds) between hectic swimming deadlines.

THE CASUAL, youthful-looking Fedoskys and their family came to Kansas, sight unseen, seven years ago from the East coast where Fedosky taught at Union College. They wanted to get back to the Midwest.

Although the pay was better in the East "everybody tries to get ahead of everyone else and be better and better." They prefer the casual atmosphere here.

Mrs. Fedosky told about a picnic they were invited to in New York. The ladies came in their garden hats and flowing dresses and the little girls wore white gloves.

THE ENTERTAINING is so formal, she said, lit candles and best silverware. "It's all cocktails and hor d'oevres and we were used to Cokes and pizzas."

Their home reflects their casual, friendly living and seems to fit the stereotype of an American home with a playhouse in the backyard, bicycles covering the front yard and gold fish and games inside.

The Fedoskys share an enthusiasm for Man-

hattan life. They agree it is the best place they've lived and a very good town "family wise."

THE COACH also thinks this is the best place he has ever taught. "They trust your opinion and no one is trying to cut your job or tell you how to do it," he said. He thinks H. B. (Bebe) Lee is probably the best athletic director in the United States.

No one could believe they would leave a better salary and a higher faculty rank in the East to come to Kansas, Mrs. Fedosky said.

"AH, I LIKE money, but I've found out through many different jobs it is the situation, people you work with and the community that count," the youthful looking coach said.

"I kinda feel sorry for all those professors who leave for money . . . there are so many challenges here."

Fedosky laughed. "There is only one reason we came here—there is only one way to come, up. There is a challenge to it with that crummy pool."

"I FEEL lucky the only problem we have is income," he said pointing out that this will be the only obstacle when the University gets its new swimming facility.

He is heading a committee that is trying to get K-State a new pool. He talks with concern about it, calling it a challenge.

"It will be a lot more gratifying having had to work for it," he said, "but we do get tired of working for it." Plans for a pool have been formulating for more than two years.

Before coming to K-State seven years ago the swimming coach taught and coached in an Illinois grade school, a Michigan junior high school and two Michigan high schools.

THE FEDOSKYS were graduated from Indiana University in physical education where the coach earned his master's degree. Both feel the importance of physical activity and physical education, especially for children.

Swimming has given variety to their life—traveling all over the country, meeting many people, dealing with competitive groups and training "character wise and so forth."

The coach teaches age group swimming each night to more than 50 between the ages of 5 and 15.

HE FEELS swimming is important as a year around recreation but thinks the facilities and teaching for it have been "sadly lacking in Manhattan."

The coach explained his activities in the community.

"I've never been a fraternity enthusiast, never been one to join a lot of groups. I never wanted to be tied down, to have to do something I don't want to do."

He feels his time can be used better in his swimming work with the community children.

"YOU JUST can't coach, recruit, be on the road each weekend, and teach and have a lot of time for other things," he said.

"You don't coach to lose, you coach to win, you know," the coach talked seriously but with his usual casual manner. "Coaching takes up

Dad plays horse for youngest of the five children.

all your time and all your thinking if you want your team to compete on a national and Big Eight level."

The family spends summers in Wisconsin at Fedosky's Wilderness Campsites, 10 lake-side acres they own on the Lac Du Flambeau Indian reservation. It caters to those who like to get away from it all.

THE SITE provides only the necessities of life to its 11 or 12 families. Most of the children have never seen water come out of pumps, Mrs. Fedosky said. Canoes and row boats are furnished.

They pointed out one of the ideas for having the campsite—parents are with their children so little these days. They come to the camp and have to spend time with them.

THE K-STATE family lives in a big tent all summer. They spend their time outside (The boys are up before we are to go fishing every-day.") The youngest Fedosky was born there in a little town hospital 10 miles from camp. Keane, now one and a half years old, was introduced to camping life at the age of four days.

"It was probably the nicest convalescence I've ever had," Mrs. Fedosky said describing the perfect weather and relaxing atmosphere with no house work.

Would they do it year round? They love it but after three months you miss faucets and hot water and get tired of shaving in the rain, the coach said.

The parents believe it keeps the famliy from becoming soft and lazy, keeps them healthy and provides a wonderful experience for the children.

"IT MAKES them very self sufficient to live out like that," they said.

The Fedoskys enjoy the summer "togetherness." Because of meetings, lessons and swimming they eat in three shifts during the school year.

THE FAMILY owns three horses. Fedosky bought his wife a saddle last year for her birthday. After it set in their living room for awhile they decided to buy a horse!

The horse they wanted had a brother the owners didn't want to separate so they bought both. Then the mare had a colt and now there are three.

The Fedoskys like to ride. "I just hop right on there and hang on," the swimming coach said with a grin.

Such outdoor sports are "our idea of recreation, we're not much for bridge, we'd rather tramp through the woods," they said.



THE FAMILY MAN and his family occupy the backyard swing. Susie, 11, and Eddie, 12, stand on the arms of the swing while Kim, 5, and Scottie, 8, look over Mom and Dad's shoulders. Keane, one and a half, enjoys the spot on Dad's knee.

'Cats Capture 4-Mile at KU

The KU Relays, at Lawrence during the weekend, provided both joys and disappointments for K-State runners.

The 'Cats started off the events Friday by scoring an impressive win in the four-mile relay, but lost to University of Kansas in the final yards of the distance medley relay Saturday where they had been favored.

The Wildcats left the rest of the field behind as they ran to a 17:00 victory in the four-mile

The win was the 'Cat's first major relay victory on the Texas-KU-Drake circuit since 1960.

VINTON ARNETT led off, running a 4:14.2 opening leg. Arnett, a sophomore, usually runs the half-mile.

Charlie Harper followed, run-

ning a 4:13.8, Wes Dutton was next turning in a 4:11.3. Conrad Nightingale anchored the team, running the distance in 4:17.7.

SATURDAY brought somewhat of a disappointment to the K-State squad. The 'Cats went into the distance medley relay as the favorite in the event, only to lose to KU in the final yards of

Charlie Harper gave the Wildcats the lead with a 1:52.9 half mile. Terry Holbrook dropped back at first but came on to streak to a :46.6 quarter, to keep the lead.

WES DUTTON took over for the three-quarters and posted a 2:59.4 to hold the K-State lead.

Conrad Nightingale took the baton for the fourth leg, running a 4:07.4 mile, but it wasn't good enough to grab the victory. In other events, K-State finished fifth in the 440-yard relay, running the distance in :41.5, while Nightingale scored a fourth place showing in the 3,000 - meter steeplechase in 9:14.2.

KSU Tennis Squad Beats Cowboys 4-3

K-State's tennis team continued in its winning way Saturday downing Oklahoma State 4 to 3 at Stillwater.

Results

Cliff Price OSU, def. Mike Kraus, Dan Millis KSU, def. Bill Austin, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4
Bob Howard OSU, def. Merle Duncan, 6-1, 6-4
Richard Dickson KSU, def. Herb Westmoreland, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3
Dennis Patterson KSU, def. Dan Roberson, 9-7, 6-4

Price-Howard OSU, def. Kreus-Millis, 6-4, 6-4 Dickson-Duncan KSU, def. Austin-Roberson, 6-4, 8-6

Suffer at Boulder K-State's hopes of winning a to 6 victory.

Baseball Fortunes

league baseball crown were dealt a severe blow during the weekend as the hard-hitting Colorado Buffs took two games of a three-game series.

The two losses leave K-State tied with Colorado for third place in the league with 6 and 3 records. Oklahoma State leads the league with an 8 and 1 record, with Oklahoma holding down second with a 6 and 2

Colorado took Friday's first game 7 to 2 behind ace pitcher Taylor Toomey who struck out 11. K-State came back with 13 runs in the second game while Steve Snyder held the Buffs to one run on four hits.

Brad Schlessinger, K-State's sophomore left-hander who has been compared to Sandy Koufax, opened Saturday's game but failed to get a man out. He walked four and gave up a threerun triple. The Buffs scored six runs in the inning and although the Wildcats fought back

the Buffaloes hung on for an 8

The Wildcats play Emporia State today in a doubleheader at Myers field. The action starts at

MANHATTAN MOBILE HOMES ASKS YOU

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- 1. Investment vs. Rent
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- 5. Terms to Fit Your Budget.

We Service What We Sell

Varsity Rowing Crew **Outdistances** Gophers

K-State's varsity rowing crew forged ahead in the final 500 meters to beat the University of Minnesota crew Saturday on Tuttle Creek Lake.

Saturday's regatta, the final home race this season for the K-State crew, was viewed by more than 1,000 fans.

Rowing coach Don Rose estimated the K-State squad won by three and one-half boat lengths. Winning time 6:34.7 for the 2,000 meter course. Minnesota was clocked in 6:48.4.

In the second race, the Minnesota junior varsity pulled out a narrow victory over K-State's junior varsity. Minnesota was timed in 6:46.8 and K-State in 6:48.5. The K-State freshmen

Coach All Smiles As Whites Win

Vince Gibson was all smiles Saturday after the first team Whites trounced the Purples 38 to 7.

Gibson singled out Danny Lankas, Bill Greve, Lodis Rhodes and Greg Marn for their exceptional jobs on the White defensive unit.

Cornelius Davis, in his familiar work horse role, ran for 157 yards and four touchdowns. Bill Nossek, white team quarterback connected on 9 of 18 passes for 143 yards while Bob Coble, Purple quarterback hit on 8 of 18 passes for 95 yards.

Jerry Lawson and Charlie Sanford were the chief yard-gainers for the Purple squad.

Len Dawson, Kansas City Chiefs quarterback, said he was pleased with the progress of Coble and Nossek and said they can become good pocket quarterbacks with some more experi-

were third with a time of 7:11.4. Next week, the junior varsity and freshmen squads travel to Purdue University while the varsity will remain at home.

Golfers Win At Washburn

K-State's golfers won two matches and lost a third Friday at Topeka. The 'Cats shutout Baker and host Washburn by identical 15 to 0 scores but lost to Oklahoma 11 to 4.

Ron Schmedemann tied Oklahoma sophomore Jerry LaPalme for medalist honors with a 73. Other K-State scores were Pete Bell, 76; John Graham, 81; Shelly Shellenberger, 82 and Jim Graham, 85.

K-State's dual record is now six wins, two losses and a tie. The golfers have a match at home today with Emporia State and Iowa State.

GDIM at the Pizza Hut

Ahearn Field House 8 p.m. **THURSDAY APRIL 27**

Tickets available at



The Union Cats' Pause

\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 Doors Open at 7:15 p.m.



'Hey, good-looking fellows like me. You owe it to your public wherever you go to take along the Norelco Rechargeable. A single charge gives you twice as many shaves as any other rechargeable on the market. Enough for a fun-filled fortnight. And Microgroove heads are 35% thinner to give you a shave that's 35% closer. Without nicking or pinching or marring your breathtaking features."



Hey, fellows, it's the new Tripleheader 35T. A close, Norelco shave with nearly 40% more speed. Pop-up trimmer, too. The Norelco Cordless 'Flip-Top' 20B (not shown) shaves anywhere on just 4 penlight batteries. Now with convenient battery ejector, Microgroove heads and rotary blades. Snap-open wallet with mirror.

Norelco-the close, fast, comfortable electric shave

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CHILI DOGS 24c

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FOR SALE

Archery bow 45# 69" fiberglass. G.E. stereo, black, good condition. 1964 Trail 90 Honda with car car-rier rack. Call Mark, 9-5133 after 124-128

1948 Harley Davidson, model 74, 1200 cc. Runs good. \$200. Contact Allen, Apt. 2, 1803 College Hgts. JE 9-6224.

8 x 45 Mobile home, High volume evaporator cooler. Already in North Campus Courts, lot 118. D. Trabant, 15 9-226

1966 Honda S90 with skid plate, high pipe, detachable muffler, 3,000 lles must sell below value, Call plate, T25-127

Fender Stratocaster with sunburst finish plus case. Like new. Must sell. Call day or night—Jack Pie-penbring, JE 9-2387.

1966 Yamaha Twin Jet 100. 100cc twin cylinder. Good condition. Good buy. Call 9-3402. 125-127

Black tux and all accessories, plus dinner jacket. Size 40 long. Whole works \$35. Don Ficken, 8-2032 evenings.

1960 Ford, 4 door 6 cyl. Good shape. Mechanically 100% sound. JE 9-6542.

Honda 250 Scrambler. Like new Call JE 9-2840 after 6 p.m. 125-127

15 ft. Falcon-class sailboat. Fiber-glass, 2 yrs. old. new sails, trailer. JE 9-6542. 126-130

Several complete sets of demonstrator drums including Ludwig on special sale. Sets start at \$159. Betton's Music, 117 N. 3rd. 126-128 at Cat's Pause.

Direct from Lincoln Center—New Cenema is coming April 24. Tickets at Cat's Pause.

18

24 25

41

47

50

53

1. Spanish

painter

jackdaw

8. rave

13. Turkish

15. lion's

16. renew

18. moved

20. untidy

22. Baronet's

26. potential-

wood

sorrel

33. military

officer

38. fabulous

bird

dove

vapor

murmur

American

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30. South

31. adage 32. before

36. palls

40. hot

21. cover

pride

officer

4. Arabian

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furtively

12. dry

42

HORIZONTAL 43. raise

47. maintain

Lamb

stake

51. ventilate

grass

55. printer's

mark

VERTICAL

barriers

SALEP

49. Charles

50. poker

52. frees

53. marsh

54. wapiti

1. river

CROSSWORD - - -

21

Just received Gretsch, Nashville model guitar. Endorsed by Chet Atkins Hard-shell case. Beautiful sunburst orange finish. Hurry! One only! Betton's Music. 126-130

- '57 Cushman motor scooter. Good mechanical condition. \$50 or best offer. Call Gary PR 6-8017. 127-129

Usable electric stove and small refrigerator, good for small apt. or summer home. Make offer. Mrs. Winter or Mrs. Musil, 9-2211, ext. 276 between 8-5.

Annual bedding plant sale. To-matoes, petunias, geraniums and more. April 22-29. Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. Hort. Greenhouses. K-State Horti-culture Club. 127-129

'59 Studebaker Lark 6 cyl. Good tires, new battery, runs OK, brakes need fixing. \$40. PR 8-5957 ask for Francis. 127-129

Oscilloscope, EICO General purpose \$10. In circuit capacitance bridge, EICO 435, use Wein Bridge circuitery. \$8. PR 8-5957. Ask for Francis.

CERAMIC CREATIONS

Visible expressions, imaginative and heartwarming. Develop your own hidden talents. Expand and en-joy Ceramics. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Polly's Ceramics, 1100 N. 3rd. 127-131

ENTERTAINMENT

See Hombre at the Wareham Theatre, starring Paul Newman. x-127

By Eugene Sheffer

20

22

2. Irish island

group

inside

4. standards

perfection

challenged

8. venerate

vessels

3. cover

the

of

6. old

7. pallid

9. wine

10. insect

FOR RENT

sublease on completely furnished apartment across from field house in Leawood Apts. Lease to carried couple or two girls, for entire summer preferred. Jim JE 9-5956 evenings. 124-128

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AND

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COLLEGE

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Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001.

"WILDCAT INN" Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

Large, newer, furnished 3 room basement apartment, private bath, summer months. Call after 5:30 p.m. 6-5069.

1 bedroom furnished house, vacant June 5th. Vet couple preferred. 1008 Ratone St. Phone PR 6-8773.

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Go to the Pizza Hut for the best pizza in town. Free delivery 8 days a week. x-127

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SENIOR PARTY SATURDAY, APRIL 29

ME & ED'S 7:30-12

2 Bands-50c Pitchers 127-131

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Billfold containing impor-tant papers. Please return to Jim Sleeper, 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, Kansas 66044 or call VI 3-6400. Re-ward.

WANTED

1 or 2 male roommates to share Wildcat V apartment for summer school. 2½ blocks south of campus. Call 9-6477. 126-128

Summer School Sublet, furnished pt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 4342. apt. V 9-4342.

HELP WANTED

Female part-time experienced night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-tf

Social Workers need in a number of Kansas county welfare depart-ments. Graduating seniors are eligible for civil service examination. For information, contact State Personnel Division, 801 Harrison St., Topeka, Ks. 125-127

GOOD DEALS

Enjoy living on wheels. Come see us at Dave's Mobile homes. x-127

We have quite a large stock of Mustangs. Come down to Skaggs and look them over. x-127

SPECIALS

BED RACES SCAVENGER HUNT WHIPPED CREAM FIGHT during SPRING FLING April 23-29 120-130

Farfisa mini-compact organ—buy efore May 1st—save 10%—no before May 1st—save 10% money down. Betton's Music-

Got My Eye On The Man.. in a VAN HEUSEN "417" VANOPRESS SHIRT One look and wham! I knew he was for me. Lean and limber and all man in the terrific fit of his Van Heusen "417" Vanopress shirt. Made with the authentic button-down collar, this shirt was permanently pressed the day it was made and will never need pressing again. No more laundry bills! As for the great new Van Heusen fabrics, colors and patterns . . . they make him the guy to keep an eye on! Build up your following with Passport 360,

RARE TRINIDAD NETS HATES SHOP OWED FAILSAFE PERSALTY ESSENCES

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

eggs Answer to Friday's puzzle. RIAS MATS BARDS CONS

46. compass

TRUSTIES

4-24 11. three, at cards 17. leave out

28

19. tool case 22. plant

23. morning mist 24. frost

25. sped 26. chum 27. new: comb. form

28. weep 29. an affirmative

31. pouch 34. expunged 35. Italian

city 36. disease of

sheep

37. sweethearts 39. office

worker 40. cicatrix 41. vocal

quality 42. grafted (Her.)

43. wicked 44. dismounted 45. a surge

direction 48. Scottish explorer

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the influential line of men's toiletries by Van Heusen

Direct from LINCOLN CENTER



SANTA CLAUS IS HERE

La Jetee . . . "The Pier"

-38 Weeks Early

NEW CINEMA

The Apple . . . Lyric of Human Stuff . . .

"Culled from international festivals, these films, are wonderfully varied—animations, documentaries, fantasies, cinema verite, first efforts, major works, minor masterpieces, experiments. They've been selected with intelligence, and taste to offer a stimulatingand frequently exciting and on occasion thrillingsampling of the creative work being done in film. Judith Crist-WORLD JOURNAL TRIBUNE

"generally manifest some of the interesting things that have been happening among the avant-garde filmmakers in this country and in Europe—especially in France and Poland."

Bosley Crowther—NEW YORK TIMES

La Jetee . . . Science Fiction Fantasy . . .



April 24-26

4:00 and 8:00 p.m.

NEW CINEMA

Admission \$1

Tickets at the Cats' Pause

Corrida Interdite . . . Ritual of Death



NEW CINEMA

Combine the Playboy Philosophy, mod-ern existentialism, and award-winning European film-directors, and you have a

And New Cinema is what's happening in attempts to raise the movie art to a level equal with the fine arts.

NEW CINEMA will have its first Mid-West showing on the K-State campus in two separate programs, the first from April 24-26; the second, May 15-17.

Produced by Janus Films, Inc., the organization which introduced the works of Bergman, Fellini and Antonioni to America, New Cinema is a collection of the world's finest short films. All have received international recognition. The premier of New Cinema recently took place at the Philharmonic Hall in New York, in cooperation with the Lincoln Center of Performing Arts.

Among the known and honored directors who will have their films exhibited in New Cinema are Godard, Polanski, Truffaut and Richard Lester.

THESE FILMS were planned and designed as a concert attraction, and, after their initial showing, were intended for university audiences throughout the country. The program will be offered as

a first-run concert attraction on the same level as ballet, theatre and the symphony

Bill Pense, a Janus Films director, said "These short films have been conceived as works of art and the commercial movie theatre has seldom programmed them effectively."

AMONG THE films to be shown at K-State are "The Most," which is a documentary of the Playboy Empire of Hugh Hefner; "The Games of Angels," which is an elegy to the memory of the concentration camps; "Act Without Words," an expression of Samuel Beckett's existentialism; "Ai!," a Japanese film centering on the man-woman conflict in times of war; and "The Running, Jumping, and Standing Still Film," produced by Richard Lester, the man whose genius brought to the screen the best of humorous expression from Peter Sellers and the Beatles.

Other films scheduled include "Lager Control of the Scheduled Inclu

Other films scheduled include "La Jetee," "The Concert of M. Kabal," "The Fat and the Lean," "Allures," and sixteen others, all of equal stature.

The films will be shown in the K-State Union Little Theatre. Admission for each program is \$1. Tickets are on sale at the Union Cats' Pause.

Gene McAndrews, HIS Gr

The Most ... Hugh Hefner . . . Playboy Philosophy



AWS, Pep Club Seek Allocation Increases

....Pep Coordinating Council and Associated Women Students (AWS) asked Apportionment Board for considerable increases in allotments Monday night.

AWS, which received \$400 last year increased their request to \$1803.65.

PEP COORDINATING Council requested \$1,921.58, an increase of \$1,021 over last year's request.

The increase in expected expenditures is due to the maintenance of the cheerleaders' uniforms, a new suit for Willie the Wildcat, and increased road

Final Plan Accepted For Proposed Park On Campus Corner

The second and final proposal for the landscaping of the triangular plot of land on the southeast corner of campus was accepted Monday.

Those studying the proposal were: Mrs. William Kellstrom, Palace Drug Co.; Walter Matthews, city engineer; and Robert Ealy, head of the land-scape architecture department.

THREE STUDENTS have been working on the project for two months. James Shrack, LAR Sr, said they will present the model and plans to the Aggieville merchants next month.

Vincent Cool, director of the physical plant, and C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development, will evaluate the proposal Monday.

SHRACK SAID a display will be on exhibit at Palace Drug after it is approved by Jones and Cool.

Matthews said the plan was well received because it was simple, open and reasonably inexpensive. A piece of stainless steel sculpture is to be done this summer on a grant by the University and may be incorporated into the plan, Shrack said.

FUNDS FOR the project will will come from the city with contributions from Aggieville merchants. Shrack said details concerning things such as illumination may delay work because the land is owned by the University.

Dennis Day, assistant professor of landscape architecture, said K-State needs this type of improvement to keep up with other Big Eight universities. He added it is the first improvement of its kind.

game attendance.

Home Economics Hospitality
Day asked Apportionment Board
for \$1,500, a \$150 increase over
last year's request, while Agriculture Economics Debate team
and the Poultry Judging Team
asked for increases of \$100 and
\$150 respectively.

FIVE OTHER groups which appeared before apportionment board asked for amounts equalling last year's allotment.

Crops and Soils requested \$550 from Apportionment Board which was identical to their request last year.

The dairy Judging Team, which requested \$1,200, the Flower Judging Team, \$100, the Livestock Judging team, \$2,000 and the Wool Judging Team, \$600, made requests identical to last year.

THE FINAL apportionment hearings will be Monday, May 1. After these hearings Apportionment Board and Senate committee will have joint preliminary deliberations. Final deliberations and allotment decisions will be closed to the Senate committee.

Bill Worley, student body president and chairman of Apportionment Board will present Apportionment Board's final decisions to the Senate committee.

The Senate committee will vote to temporarily approve or disapprove the Apportionment Board's decision. If approved, the decisions will be presented to Senate next fall for final approval.

Parlor Fire Cause Still Not Known

The cause of a fire which destroyed the south side of Me and Ed's Pizza Parlor early Monday morning still is undetermined, according to Manhattan Fire Chief Thomas Woodhouse.

Woodhouse said no estimate has been made of damages. It will take several days, he said, before the damages can be assessed.

Ralph Grunz, owner and manager of the establishment, was not available for comment.

The blaze was reported to the Manhattan fire department at 7 a.m. by Russell and Don Hodges, attendents at the Klepper Oil Company, 223 N. Third. They saw smoke coming from the southeast windows and from under the roof. All of Manhattan's fire-fighting units were summoned.

K-State's Senior party, which was scheduled for May 29 at Me and Ed's has been postponed.

Kansas State Lollegian

TARLEY COME CONTRACTOR STATE STREET, STATE OF ST

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 25, 1967

NUMBER 128

TCB Recommends Ban, Increase in Parking Fee

Traffic Control Board (TCB) recommended Thursday that K-State raise the price and limit the number of student and faculty parking stickers.

Suggested price increases include a \$10 charge for faculty and staff parking stickers, a \$5 for residence hall parking stickers, a \$5 fee for student campus parking stickers and a \$1 charge for student identification stickers.

TCB ALSO recommended that no student parking stickers be sold to students living within a one-mile radius of the campus. An estimated 80 per cent of the students live within this one-mile radius.

The proposal will be sent to President James A. McCain and C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development, for approval.

"WHAT WE really want to find out is whether this recommendation is looked upon favorably by the students and facuity," Jacob Smaltz, TCB chairman, said. If the proposal is passed, TCB will form committees to plan the program.

TCB estimated that more than \$47,000 will be derived from the proposed fee increase. Parking funds are used to improve visitor, student and faculty parking facilities and to provide better enforcement of parking codes.

The parking change will affect more than 7,000 students. More than 3,700 student parking permits were issued this year. Student ID's number 3,674. More than 1,400 faculty and 1,700 staff parking permits were issued.

TRAFFIC CHIEF Paul Nelson was skeptical about the proposed changes. "If you can't get students to take free ID's, how can you expect them to buy them?" he said.

Nelson said that "some teeth will be necessary to make the laws enforceable." One proposal that was mentioned was to require automatic dismissal from school for students without ID stickers. "Other schools follow this procedure," Smaltz said.

Parking stickers will not be sold at fall enrollment if the TCB recommendations receive approval, Nelson said. "The geography limitation and final plans will prevent this," he said. TCB ALSO approved a motion

to place "no-thru" traffic signs in front of the Union and south of Anderson Hall when the new traffic regulations take effect in July.

The new law will close part of Vattier drive to traffic.

The measure will allow emergency and service vehicles and vehicles with special passes to use the closed street.

Senate Agenda Includes Traffic, Vietnam Teach-in

A proposal to schedule a Vietnam teach-in Friday May 5, the day following Sen. J. William Fulbright's speech on American foreign policy, is expected to be presented to Senate tonight.

The discussion about Vietnam is to be mainly between K-State faculty, Bill Worley, student body president, said. It will last about four to five hours.

SENATE APPROVED a teachin at the last meeting, but amended the bill to delay it until fall.

A proposal before Traffic Control Board which would prohibit persons living within a mile of campus from obtaining parking permits may be discussed at the meeting, Worley said.

C. CLYDE Jones, vice-president for University development, is expected to request a line item appropriation for the backing of stadium bonds. The proposal would include the item on the student activity fee, but no fee change would be necessary, Worley said.

Senate will vote on tentative approval of the appointment of Vic Davis, PRL Jr, as Tribunal attorney general.

Action also may be taken con-

cerning the K-State Wildcat booster club, the Cat Pack, which will open its membership to student body leaders.

Players To Review 'Cinema' Production

A panel will discuss avantgarde film making and review "New Cinema" at 7 tonight in Union, ballroom K.

"We will try to point out the qualities people should look for while watching 'New Cinema.' After the discussion everyone may go down to see the 8 p.m. showing in the Little Theatre," Boyd Masten, K-State Players president, said.

The panel will include Leonard Epstein, English professor: Mike McCarthy, SP Gr: Larry Dunham, ART Gr, and representatives of philosophy and radio-television.

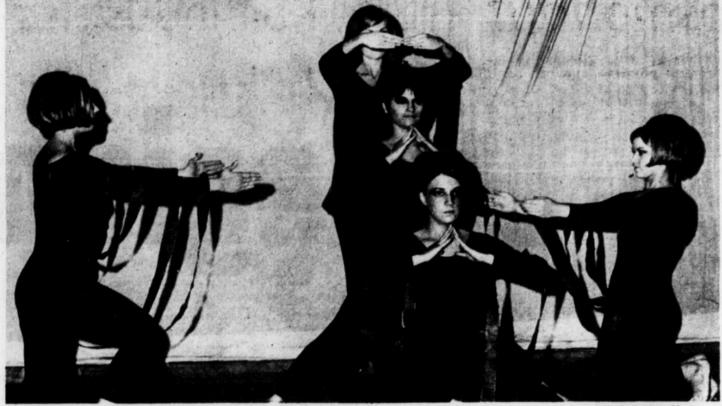
"I have no ax to grind because it's not in my department, but I think 'New Cinema' is the most exciting thing to come to the campus in a long time," Dennis Denning, K-State Players' adviser, said.



Photo by Bob Graves

A LONELY COUPLE walks toward the sinking sun in the peaceful solitude of dusk at the end of day. Thoughts of study and busy campus life are left

behind as the sun falls away and loses its final grasp on the sky leaving behind a radiant glow.



Collegian Photo

ORCHESIS MEMBERS present a number during their performance Monday night. The original numbers were composed by the

group's members and Mrs. Lynn Piper, instructor.

Lake Union at Tuttle Creek Lacks Final Support, Action

Plans for establishing a union on Tuttle Creek Lake have been talked about for almost 10 years.

Since 1957, when the Endowment and Development Association offered the Union a 31-acre site south of Baldwin Creek, however, only two steps of considerable size have been made toward construction of a Union-operated recreational facility on the lake.

IN THE fall of 1962, an unofficial student referendum defeated the lake union, perhaps because of a probable increase in student fees, and interest for the project was apparently lost.

A six-man committee was organized by Senate in the spring of 1965 to investigate and consider the feasibility of such an operation which would be financed primarily through part of the \$2.7 million apportionment for Union expansion and student fees.

Although the committee pre-

pared a list of goals for the construction and operation of the facility, very little has been done because of a "lack of general interest" on the senators' part.

ACCORDING to the Senate committee's plans, the Union would provide additional facilities for a retreat center, something not available near Manhattan.

Accommodations would be available for 100 persons to stay overnight.

Other provisions in the committee's plans are for water sports, including boating, sailing instructions, canoeing, water skiing, supervised swimming, ice skating and fishing.

RIDING STABLES, snow skiing maintained by a snow-making machine, rowing team facilities and archery and rifle ranges also would be provided for students, faculty and alumni who make use of the lake union.

For the lake union to become a reality, President James A. McCain must make a recommendation to the Board of Regents. The Union Governing Board must apportion money from the \$2.7 million if Union funds are to be used.

Tom Hawk, SED Jr, chairman of the Senate committee, said that he is not "overly optimistic" about the success of plans for a lake union.

FIRST OF all, Hawk said, President McCain may be opposed to the union because of the drownings which have occurred since the lake's construction and the additional danger possibilities.

The money, however, probably will be the greatest obstacle in the path of the establishment of the facility, Hawk said. His committee, which was organized recently, is looking into every possibility for action to the union in the near future.

Conservation Development Prompts New Curriculum

Increased attention in the conservation, utilization and development of natural resources has prompted K-State to offer a new curriculum in the College of Agriculture, "Natural Resources Conservation and Use."

The purpose is to train qualified personnel to work with

Positions Available In K-State Singers

Applications for K-State Singers auditions are available in Nichols 301B.

Gerald Polich, director of the group, said positions for at least three women and an undetermined number of men are open. Applicants will be required to sing a solo and those not eliminated will try out with the K-State Singers at a practice.

Polich said students in K-State Singers must try out each year to be accepted. Twelve vocalists and a pianist and drummer constitute the group. state, federal and private agencies in the development of natural resources.

Graduates in the new curriculum will find work with the forestry service, the soil conservation service, parks and recreation service, area economic development agencies and similar agencies.

Carroll Hess, dean of the college, said the curriculum is an interdepartmental one, involving the agronomy, horticulture and agricultural economics departments: Michigan State University and the University of Minnesota have similar programs.

Because the program was

introduced late in the school year, there is only one student enrolled in the curriculum, Hess said. "Several students have shown

"Several students have shown considerable interest in the new curriculum," Hess said, "and are planning on transferring."

Except for the introduction of a curriculum in biochemistry. this is the first major addition to the curriculums offered by the agriculture college since the early 1960's.

AL HIRT

AMERICA'S GREATEST TRUMPET

SHOWMAN

WITH

PEE-WEE

AND THE

YOUNG

SET

Tickets available at

Ahearn Field House

THURSDAY

The Union Cats' Pause

APRIL 27

\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50

Doors Open at 7:15 p.m.

Choppers-MEMO

By Melodie Bowsher

SUMMER is almost here . . . Don't waste your summer away. Learn to knit (beginners welcome) with the expert help of the YARN SHOP, 408 Poyntz. Relax the easy, profitable way . . . by knitting. See the fine yarns at the Yarn Shop including a new supply of pastel, lightweight Melodie and Fluida yarns. Invest in quality Unger and Crewel yarns—a perfect gift for mother on Mother's Day.



MISS PAPER has arrived at Woody's. Bright new paper dresses styled by Miss Paper are now on sale at WOODY'S LADIES SHOP. Be one of the first to wear a cool, comfortable and versatile paper dress. Dresses are in a chic tent style in sizes from 4-6 and 12-14. Wear a kicky floral print paper dress from Woody's.

IT'S HAPPENING . . . at Scheu's, delicious food at low prices. Stop at SCHEU'S, the family house restaurant in downtown Manhattan for a menu and price to fit everyone. Scheu's is the perfect way to begin or end a day; enjoy breakfast, lunch or dinner in their elegant dining room. Drop into Scheu's after the show—everyone does.

spring special... Girls, be fresh as springtime with Bonnie Bell Ten-O-Six (1006) lotion now on sale at PALACE DRUG, Aggieville. Also take advantage of the Bonnie Bell eyemake-up and lip gloss. Let Bonnie Bell make-up make you glow this spring. For a light, romantic spring scent . . . see the cologne mist by Max Factor in Hynotique, Primitif or Golden Woods.



IT'S WOODSIE TIME. Spring and summer means time spent in the outdoors whether its picnics, cycling, swimming or just a drive in the warm air. The perfect thing to wear in any situation is a sweatshirt from Ted Varney's UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE. Relax and keep cool in football jerseys or Roman or heavy-weight T-shirts. Wear a short or longsleeved K-State sweatshirt to those woodsies; be comfortable in a nylon windbreaker.



G-R-A-D-U-A-T-I-O-N time . . . but it's not too late for seniors to buy a class ring from BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY, Aggieville. Get a handsomely styled ring with your own birthstone (or onyx) and have "KSU" or your Greek letters enscribed. Class rings are a lasting memento of your college years; a token that will remind you forever of your alma mater.

Hero's Burial for Cosmonaut Truck, Rail Industries

MOSCOW (UPI) - Grieving good friend, a good father, a Russians today readied a hero's burial in the Kremlin Wall for their oldest cosmonaut, "a born fighter, even to the end."

"Death has brought both nations back to square one (in the moon race)," said an eminent scientific observer in Moscow following the death of Soviet cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov in a malfunctioning Soyuz 1 (Union 1) spacecraft. It was Russia's first manned space venture in 25 months.

IN WASHINGTON, U.S. officials said Komarov's space vehicle tumbled out of control in orbit. They said after failing to achieve re-entry on the 16th orbit he finally re-entered on the 18th orbit, but the endover-end spinning had fouled his landing parachute.

Komarov, 40-year-old father of two children, was the first known Russian victim of the space race. He died Monday when Soyuz 1 slammed into the earth near the Ural Mountains in the central Soviet Union at an estimated 300 miles-per-hour.

HIS WIDOW, Valentina, who learned of his flight only after he was in orbit, said he was "a good comrade.

Pravda, the official Communist Party newspaper, today said Komarov "was a born fighter. Even in his hour of death he showed how to work to the end, to struggle to the end for the life of the ship entrusted to him."

Komarov's shattered body was cremated and brought back to Moscow, his home town, to lie in state at the Soviet Armh House.

THOUSANDS of mourning Muscovites were expected to file past the urn of ashes before it is taken to Red Square later this week for a hero's funeral and burial at the Kremlin wall.

Komarov took off Sunday in the first of Russia's new "space buses," described by Moscow Radio as "huge." The flight was to last several days.

Informed Soviet sources said another spaceship carrying several cosmonauts was to have been launched later, probably Monday morning, in an historic attempt to dock with Soyuz 1 and exchange crews in orbit.

THE SECOND launch never occurred, apparently because

painted chamber of the Bunde-

stag, the lower house of the

In an hour-long ceremony

they honored the memory of the

stern, iron-willed old man who

raised Germany from the ashes

of total defeat to an esteemed

ADENAUER died April 19, at

The gathering of Western

statesmen here was one such as

had not been seen since the fun-

eral of President John Kennedy.

Although no formal political

talks were scheduled, it had be-

come inevitably something of a

German Chancellor Kurt Georg

Kiesinger for 80 minutes Mon-

day during a courtesy call at the

chancellory. He will have for-

mal talks with Kiesinger on nu-

clear non-proliferation and other

topics on Wednesday before re-

BUT JOHNSON'S visit has

already reaped some political

dividends. German leaders, who

claimed the President was losing interest in Europe, were im-

pressed with his quick decision to attend the Adenauer funeral.

ily Monday was widely reported

His visit to the Adenauer fam-

turning to Washington.

in the German press.

Johnson met informally with

Western summit meeting.

West German parliament.

place among nations.

the age of 91.

Komarov was already having control problems and had asked to cut the flight short.

Five hours later he made his re-entry, guiding Soyuz 1 manually. He had orbited for less than 30 hours.

The official Soviet announcement said he survived the fiery re-entry, but the landing parachute failed to open properly because its lines had snarled around the tumbling spacecraft.

Jets Blast Targets

TODAY U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs hit a key rail yard 2.25 miles from Hanoi's center and Navy planes bombed a key cement factory within Haiphong, just 1.1 miles from

The cement factory hit at Haiphong produced most of

BULLETIN

reported today that two American planes were shot down over Communist Chinese mainland on Monday in Kwangsi Province.

terial for bridges and other construction. It lay 1.1 miles from Haiphong's center and next to a key power plant Navy pilots hit Thursday.

rail center sent columns of black smoke a mile over the capital. Never had American bombers hit so close to Hanoi's center.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Nations Pay Last Tribute To Germany's Adenauer

BONN (UPI)-Western leaders today stood alongside the leaders of modern Germany to pay a solemn last tribute to the nation's chief architect, Konrad Adenauer.

President Johnson and President Charles de Gaulle of France, two chiefs of state whose relations have become increasingly cold over recent years, stood side by side to honor the former chancellor.

WITH THEM were Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain, the heads of government of many other Western European countries and scores of ministers and other representatives of nations around the globe. Even the Russians, bitter political foes of Adenauer, sent their ambassador.

They headed a distinguished throng of nearly 2,000 official mourners who crowded the white

Today in ... Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Michael Brannan, GEO So; Jeri Farmer, FCO So; Thomas Zavesky, AGR Jr. DISSMISSALS

Monday: Carol Campbell, PTH So; Shirley Van Vlett, So; James Vore, PRL Fr; Robert Nelson. ME Fr; Michael Church, PRV Fr; Joseph Kuttler, NE Fr: John Young, NE So.

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In N. Viet Cities

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. jets streaked past missiles and MIGs today to bomb key industrial targets on the fringes of Hanoi and Haiphong in the closest raids of the war to the heart of North Vietnam's two major population centers.

The raids followed the first U.S. air attacks against North Vietnamese MIG interceptor bases Monday. Military spokesmen said two MIG17s and four American jets were shot down in the two days of bitter, blazing supersonic air battles over the Communist country.

its center, spokesmen said.

TOKYO (UPI)—Peking Radio

North Vietnam's building ma-

THE ATTACK on the Hanoi

The heavy anti-aircraft fire, the surface to air missiles (SAMs) and the MIGs prevented a careful assessment of damage by the attack pilots.

GET RESULTS

Enjoy your stay in Kansas City . . . at the HOTEL PHILLIPS Luxury accommodations in the center of things . . just walking distance from smart, fashionable shops ...live theater ... exciting trade shows ... the business heart of the city. HOTEL PHILLIPS ... home of the nationally-renowned Sir Loin Room Restaurant 816 GRand 1-5020 Kansas City, Missouri 12th at **Baltimore**

Near Shutdown Stage

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Labor disputes in the trucking and railroad industries appeared today to be nearing the deadlock stage that could bring nation-wide shutdowns and provoke government intervention.

Immediate attention centered on the Teamsters Union, which was expected to report the results of a membership vote on a contract proposal negotiated with the trucking industry after a series of strikes and an industry lockout two weeks ago.

SOURCES said that inconclusive returns were running 3 to 1 against accepting the contract. Rejection, which would require a two-thirds no vote, would necessitate further negotiations, opening the door to another round of strikes and lockouts.

The Senate Labor Committee, meantime, failed in an all-day session to get any movement at all in the contract impasse between six shopcraft unions and a group of railroads handling 95 per cent of the nation's service. The unions are threatening to strike May 3.

AFTER DISCUSSION that showed the obvious distaste of the committee members for government intervention, the committee admonished both sides in a unanimous resolution to keep looking for a solution.

"It's really up to you now," warned Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y. "Either you're going to

Weather

Today mostly cloudy with oc-

casional showers ending this

evening. Easterly winds 20 to

30 mph. Clear to partly cloudy

tonight and Wednesday. Colder

tonight with frost or freezing

temperatures and warmer

Wednesday. High today lower

50s. Low tonight near 30. Pre-

cipitation probability: today 90

per cent; tonight 30 per cent;

Wednesday less than 5 per cent.

settle or you're going to have legislation."

The Teamster dispute is still in a more manageable stage than the railroad crisis. If either side should create a work stoppage, the administration could seek a Taft-Hartley injunction ordering an 80-day no strike period on the grounds a national emergency was being caused by the trucking shutdown.

Similar measures applicable to the railroads have been exhausted. The government would have no recourse but to seek congressional action in the event of a strike there.

THE PRINCIPAL differences in the railroad negotiations concern pay increases and special differentials for skilled workers under an 18-month contract.

In the teamster dispute, disgruntled Chicago members appeared to be the center of opposition to the settlement recommended by their negotiators. Scattered strikes there brought a retaliatory lockout by trucking companies early Monday. About 45,000 drivers were idled.

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS for the Executive Council of Social Coordinating Council are now available at the dean of students' office. Applications must be returned by May 1.

OLD AND new officers and advisory board members of Student Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. May 1 in Union.

K-STATE PLAYERS will conduct a New Cinema panel discussion at 7 tonight in Union K.

ELECTION ASSEMBLY for College of Agriculture will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Weber 107. All agriculture students are requested to attend

SPRING ENGINEERING Association will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 161. Engineering stu-dents desiring to run for Engi-neering Council should pick up petitions in the dean's office this

Stock Reduction Sale

Luggage and Trunks for Graduation—at Reasonable Prices.

> Many more graduation gifts Plenty of Camping Bags

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49.95

Now \$25.87 32.87

WINDBREAKERS—2 for

S8.00

WASH & WEAR PANTS-2 pr.

SHIRTS—\$2.87 each SWEATERS (PULLOVER) SHOES—

\$2.87

BOOTS—Were \$27.98

Now \$19.98

\$5.88 and \$8.88

WATCHES—50% Off RINGS—30% Off

Lindy's Army Store

231 POYNTZ

City's 'Memory' Outdated

An interesting note from the "I Remember When-" column in a recent issue of the Junction City Republic.

Sixty years ago—April 26, 1907

"MAJOR Muenzenmayer issued 'moving orders' to the painted ladies of East Ninth Street this week, giving them until Monday to vamoose and evidence of their moving may be

Editorial

seen any day. Some are buying valises, trunks, suitcases, etc., others merely have the clothes they have on and have taken the general hint and gone, hence, and a general clean out of this sore spot on the townsite is in progress."

A copy of this article was mailed to the Collegian this week with a note attached "from the desk of" a Junction City city official.

The note, apparently referring to the Collegian's article about prostitution on Junction City's East Ninth Street, published March 30, reau:

"HERE WE thought that this had been taken care of 60 years ago, but apparently they have moved back into Junction City."

While the note was apparently in fun, it does bring a serious question to mind. What is the feeling in Junction City about the prostitution problem.

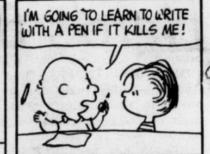
Junction City residents and others who have been in contact with the city have written to the Collegian both praising and condeming the article.

THESE CITIZENS recognize the problems and comment on it although they are not all willing to recognize it for what it is.

But what about the officials of Junction City? Do they, as the note implies, believe that an order issued 60 years ago can keep there city free of "painted ladies"?

If they have not checked this "sore spot" for 60 years, now is time to begin checking.—ed chamness









Vietnam Issue Urgent

Reader

Opinion

Editor:

The horrifying dilemma in Vietnam seems to be growing daily, forcing the concerned citi-

zens into an impossible moral choice. On the one hand, he knows that there is no justice in violence—that the taking of thousands of lives is immoral by any standard. Thus it would seem that the United States should withdraw from the war.

Yet there is another side which is equally immoral and shockingly real. The forces of the Viet Cong and North Vietnam are guilty of

acts of terror and murder beyond the imagination of the uninitiated. It would seem irresponsible to refuse to aid a people besieged by such forces since the same authority which tells us not to kill, instructs us to respond to the needs of our fellow man.

Thus the moral dilemma will continue until action is taken to deal with the real problem which Vietnam merely exemplifies, i.e., the need for a strong authority to which every nation would be subject, an authority with sufficient power to enforce the decisions of its courts of

The suggestion of an authority over nations is by no means original nor is it without problems, but it offers a possible alternative to war and the horrors which always accompany acts of violence.

Perhaps in all the heat of debate over Vietnam, there is a place for the examination of the more basic problem and for action which would bring the world closer to peace and justice.

Stanley Barkey, HIS Jr

New Cinema-Just Plain Fun

By LEONARD EPSTEIN English Instructor

If you're the kind of person who never misses a Doris Day-Rock Hudson movie, then stay away from "New Cinema," a collection of unusual prize winning short films now being shown in the Union this week. You'd only come away confused.

IF, HOWEVER, you are a movie-goer who likes a bit of originality and sometimes just plain fun, then don't miss "New Cinema." You'll come away with more than your money's worth of pleasure and

provocation.

Of the nine short films (ranging from 4 to 22 minutes playing time), only one film was disappointingly unoriginal ("All the Boys Are Called Patrick").

ALL OF the animated films were memorable and most were very, very amusing. However, for the movie-goer who is able to look behind the humor there is often a penetrating comment upon life, as in Guido Bettiol's "Act Without Words," a French short which gently objectifies the horror of being helpless and alone. In the same context, the ending of the British film "The Apple" is almost worth the price of admission alone.

Perhaps the most frightening as well as the most creative film was the Polish short "The Games of Angels." Director Valerian Borowczyk evokes the reality of a concentration camp with simple Mondrianesque forms.

AND SPEAKING of "games," the documentary film on Playboy's Hugh Hefner will leave you wondering whether he's a genius or a jerk

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One semester outside Riley County\$4.00

EditorEd Chamness Advertising ManagerRon Rachesky or both. Most of the film takes place during a "party" at Hugh's place.

Even if you don't always understand what is going on during the two hour showing, you should go to "New Cinema" for the experience of seeing something you have never seen before. You'll be sorry if you don't.

Short Film Potpourri

By MELODIE BOWSHER **Editorial Page Editor**

"New Cinema" is witty and original with a subtle, sophisticated humor not made for the lovers of the sterotype Donald Duck cartoons.

This "potpourri" of short films included slapstick cartoons and documentary films. The most humorous of the nine pieces was the British film, "The Do-It-Yourself-Cartoon Kit" with the formula "always have someone chasing someone." This film combined British austerity and slapstick into a smashingly funny cartoon.

"ACTUA-TILT" seemed to be a kind of "game the world plays" from rockets to pin ball machines—a view of contemporary life that is both horrifying and fascinating.

The pathetic figure alone in the desert in "Act Without Words" is a combination of Speedy in the Alka-Seltzer commercial and the born loser.

The situation of the Casanova who makes dates with two roommates in "All the Boys Are Called Patrick" was perhaps not as original as the other films. But the fresh, light-hearted techniques of the irrepressible Patrick kept it amusing and it was a welcome interlude to the cartoons.

LOVE DIDN'T come out too well in the Japanese Cartoon "Ai"-love equals bondage seemed to be the message. "The Apple" was a funny flick with an even funnier twist. The longest film was "The Most," an ironic documentary of the fantasy life of Hugh Hefner.

Perhaps the most significant point made by these short films is their demonstration of the value of the short film. They prove the excellence short films can contain, that there can be meaning behind humor. The program and advertising for the films should have indicated that some of the films were not recent releases, but even so, the evening was well worth the price of a ticket. Don't miss it.

Action Postponed

Editor:

I am disappointed and dismayed that Student Senate has postponed action on a Vietnam teachin proposed for May 19.

It would appear that Student Senate considers the Vietnam issue as just another academic subject which can be arbitrarily debated (or not debated) at some vague future date. I suggest that the Vietnam war is a most pressing concern for the University community now and that discussion and debate should not be put off until next fall.

I further suggest that the reasons for the change are not substantial enough to merit postponing it. As to the objection that there is not enough time to secure speakers, I believe this is a false assumption.

There are several professors in our political science department alone who would make competent speakers. If an outside speaker, or speakers, are desired, I believe the State Department would willingly provide one.

Another possibility would be Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas, who is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

I sincerely hope that Student Senate will reconsider the action it has taken and proceed immediately on plans for a rescheduling of the teach-in on May 19.

Agnes Farrell, ENG Gr

Watchwords

The more a professor knows, the more he knows what he does not know. In a properly conducted college, the faculty are simply the more mature students with a special responsibility for keeping the conversation going-Lynn White, Jr.

PAT McCABE, TC So, trains a young duck in preparation for Sigma Chi Derby Day. The ducks will add to amusement of the annual event.

Frats, Sororities Plan For Rush Programs

A meeting to explain sorority rush policies will be sponsored by Panhellenic Council at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 4, in the Union.

> Fraternities and sororities are beginning plans to pledge new members for next year. Fraternities have informal rush in the summer in addition to formal rush in the fall.

SORORITIES do not have a summer rush program.

The meeting is for all K-State coeds interested in going through rush week in September. Formal rush procedure will be explained.

Sorority members will explain some of the aspects of sorority life. A brochure will be given to the coeds to explain other facts about sorority life.

Approximately 300 men are

Enrollment for Fall Continues to May 13

Counseling and enrollment for the fall semester will continue through May 13.

Students are to make appointments with their advisers to prepare class schedules.

Each college has arranged schedules for students to make appointments with their advisers. Graduate students will receive enrollment permits at the graduate school office, then make appointments with advis-

After enrollment permits are signed by advisers, students pull course request cards in Justin hall east lounge area.

Cards may be pulled from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Students who do not enroll now for the fall semester must enroll in September. Course schedules of fall classes are on sale in the Union.

Enrollment for the summer session will not be handled through the computer.

expected to be pledged this summer by fraternities, according to Jerry Lilly, assistant to the adviser for fraternities.

Lilly said summer pledging for freshmen will be from July 1 to Aug. 23. Upperclassmen may be pledged in the school term or in the fall.

Last summer, 244 men were pledged in the summer and 156 during rush week. Lilly said he would contribute the increase in men going through summer rush to a better organized Interfraternity Council public relations program and the University ruling that freshman men must live in organized housing next fall.

A BROCHURE entitled "The Fraternity Way" is being sent to incoming freshman men, Lilly said. Its purpose is to answer questions about fraternities and rush.

Men who wish to go through rush week in September must send a fee of \$25 to Interfraternity Council, Holtz hall.

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Committee Sets New Goals For Human Relations Study

The Human Relations Committee of Student Governing Association (SGA) has formed a new set of goals and means to reach definite goals in the next school year.

Darnell Hawkins, ML Jr, director of the Human Relations Committee, said the development of the committee is necessary because of the increasing attention human relations is getting. Hawkins attributes this increase in attention to the complexity of the present technologically advanced population.

AS DIRECTOR, Hawkins is also a member of the cabinet of the student body president, a member of President James A. McCain's Fair Housing Commission and he will work with the Manhattan Human Relations Board and the Manhattan Council of Human Relations.

The Human Relations Committee will give students an opportunity to confront, discuss and seek solutions to many of the problems arising on campus from basic human interaction, Hawkins said.

He added that the director will serve as a liaison between the committee and SGA.

"I PLAN to increase programs that will give students an opportunity to discuss openly, on a student-to-student basis, problems of human relations which

are apparent here at K-State." Hawkins said. He listed such examples as the traditional exclusion of Negroes from Greek organizations, poor relations between Greeks and independents and the need for improvements of relations between students and the faculty and administra-

"I would like to establish programs to face these problems head-on without any hesitation or avoidance of issues," Hawkins explained.

He said that only through student consideration and involvement can these issues eventually be improved.













Serving the students through publications ...



Collegian Phot

BRAD SCHLESSINGER fires another one past a Hornet in the second game of Monday's twin-bill. Schlessinger fanned six Emporia hitters in five innings.

'Cats Divide Twinbill With Emporia State

Wheeler, 2b

K-State baseball fans sat in the biting wind Monday and watched quietly as the 'Cats struggled to a split in their doubleheader with Emporia State. E-State took the first game 2 to 1 but the 'Cats salvaged the second 8 to 3.

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Smith, ss	4	0	1	0	1	1
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Meyer, c	3	0	0	0	8	2
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Wells, lf	2	0	1	0	1	0
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OTALS	26	2	5	2	21	5

'Pokes Lead Race, 'Cats Trail by Two

Coach Bob Brasher's Wildcats hope to pick up some ground on the league leaders this weekend when they entertain the last place Iowa State Cyclones.

The Wildcats, tied for first with Oklahoma State going into last weekends action, now rest in third, two games behind after dropping two at Colorado.

Oklahoma with a 6 and 2 mark is in second. They meet O-State in a three game series at Norman this weekend and the Wildcats could pick up some ground.

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Okla. State	8	1	.889		
Oklahoma	6	2	.750	11/4	
K-State	6	3	.667	2	
Missouri	4	5	.444	4	
Colorado	4	5	.444	4	
Nebraska	3	6	.333	5	
Kansas	2	6	.250	5 1/2	
Iowa St.	2	7	.222	6	
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	Wheeler, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	2
	Spurgeon, ss	3	0	1	0	1	3
	Woolsey, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
	Andrews, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
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Shofner, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	1
Denk, p	2	0	0	0	0	2
Hostetter, p		0	0	0	0	1
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Golfers Bump E-State, ISU

Monday afternoon turned out to be a little cold, but the K-State golfers were hot as they smashed Iowa State and Emporia State by identical 13½ to 1½ scores.

The two victories raised the season's dual record to eight wins, two losses and one tie.

K-STATE'S Ron Schmedemann was medalist with a score of 68. Shelly Shellenberger followed with a 73 and was further backed by Pete Bell, 75; John Graham, 77; and Jim Graham,

Iowa State defeated Emporia State by a score of 9 to 6. Tom Benda led the Cyclones with a 74. Other scores were John Hurst, 80; Marshall Victor, 79; Tom Howell, 83; and Mike Mc-Keown, 80.

Emporia State scores were Don Darrell, 79; Don Williams, 81; Steve Workman, 76; Mike Keck, 81; and Lynn Shields, 89.

THE K-STATE freshmen had

their first dual meet of the season.

The young 'Cats defeated the Nebraska freshmen by a score

Leading the way for the freshmen was Doug Gray with a 74.
Gray was followed by Craig Bunker, 78; Bob Leeper, 80;

Tom Schoenbeck, 78; and Rob Gleissner, 79.

NEBRASKA'S scores were Tim Bateman, 79; Bob Baldwin, 81; Gale Breed, 82; Mike Lay, 79; and Jim Roudebush, 79.

Coach Ron Fogler said he was pleased with the performance of the team, especially with the excellent round by Schmedemann.

WHEN ASKED about the team's chances in the Big Eight meet May 18, 19 and 20, Fogler said, "We'll have to get better, but we're learning." Fogler said he believes Oklahoma State is the best team in the league, and that Nebraska appears strong.

When asked about Schmedemann's chances at the Big Eight meet, Fogler said, "I think Ron will be medalist."

"YES," Fogler said, when asked if Schmedemann could turn pro. "He'll have to have a good year, though. Ron's one of the best young amateurs in the country right now."

Fogler said Schmedemann also has a good chance at the national meet, but he would need some luck in such a big meet. He was pleased with the freshmen, saying they would be a definite asset to the varsity next year.



Photo by Alan Mille RON SCHMEDEMANN

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Coeds To Play Softball In Sports Day Tournament

All women's living groups are invited to participate in a soft-ball Sports Day, Saturday, May 20, Sandra Hick, women's physical education instructor, said.

The sports day, which will take the place of the regular softball tournament, will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the ROTC field.

"The tournament will be a single elimination and the number of innings will be shortened to permit more games to be played," Miss Hick said.

Eleven elimination games will be played in the morning and

Judo Club Takes First in Tourney

Two members of K-State's Judo Club captured first in their weight divisions as the team won first place in the University of Oklahoma Invitational Tournament Sunday at Norman.

Those earning top honors were Phillip Meyer, 180; and David Orsini, 150. Thom Peterson was third in the 200-pound class to add points to the team's overall total.



Free to Kansas State Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses-which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year - which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other-what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Oppor-tunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.,

the finals will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Entries for the tournament are due in the women's physical education office by Friday, May 12. Only three physical education majors are allowed to play on each team and girls who have pitched in summer softball leagues will not be allowed to pitch.

For the first time trophies will be awarded the winning team.

"We are having a sports day rather than a tournament because of the lack of softball diamonds during the week," Miss Hick said. YOU CALL
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The competition for good jobs is a very fast track today. And you can't afford to just stall around, while others are learning how to move ahead faster.

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So, if you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, you can still get plenty of valuable training outside the classroom. For the latest information, visit the Youth Counsellor at your State Employment Service. Remember, a good education isn't a luxury today. It's an absolute necessity.

To get a good job, get a good education



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Pizza Hut pizza is the best pizza in Manhattan. x-128

Lambda Chi charlot relays are this Sunday. Don't forget to attend. x-128

SENIORPARTY

SATUNGAY, APRIL 29

ME & ED'S

7:30-12

2 Bands-50c Pitchers

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Billfold containing impor-tant papers. Please return to Jim Sleeper, 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, Kansas 66044 or call VI 3-6400. Re-ward. 125-129

WANTED

1 or 2 male roommates to share Wildcat V apartment for summer school. 2½ blocks south of campus. Call 9-6477.

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342.

HELP WANTED

Female part-time experienced night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-tf

EMPLOYMENT

Archery bow 45# 69" fiberglass. G.E. stereo, black, good condition. 1964 Trail 90 Honda with car car-rier rack. Call Mark, 9-5133 after 4 p.m.

1948 Harley Davidson, model 74, 1200 cc. Runs good. \$200. Contact Allen, Apt. 2, 1803 College Hgts. JE 9-6224. 124-128

8 x 45 Mobile home, High volume evaporator cooler. Already in North Campus Courts, lot 118. D. Trabant, JE 9-6236.

Black tux and all accessories, plus dinner jacket. Size 40 long. Whole works \$35. Don Ficken, 8-2032 eve-

1960 Ford, 4 door 6 cyl. Good shape. Mechanically 100% sound. JE 9-6542. 126-130

15 ft. Falcon-class sailboat. Fiber-glass, 2 yrs. old. new sails, trailer. JE 9-6542. 126-130

Several complete sets of demonstrator drums including Ludwig on special sale. Sets start at \$159. Betton's Music, 117 N. 3rd. 126-128

Just received Gretsch, Nashville model guitar. Endorsed by Chet Atkins Hard-shell case. Beautiful sunburst orange finish. Hurry! One only! Betton's Music. 126-130

Usable electric stove and small refrigerator, good for small apt. or summer home. Make offer. Mrs. Winter or Mrs. Musil, 9-2211, ext. 276 between 8-5.

Annual bedding plant sale. To-matoes, petunias, geraniums and more. April 22-29. Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekdays 3 to 6 p.m.

CROSSWORD - - -

Hort. Greenhouses. K-State Horti- for the Al Hirt concert—Thursday culture Club. 127-129 night. x-128

'59 Studebaker Lark 6 cyl. Good tires, new battery, runs OK, brakes need fixing. \$40. PR \$-5957 ask for Francis. 127-129

Oscilloscope, EICO General purpose \$10. In circuit capacitance bridge, EICO 435, use Wein Bridge circuitery. \$8. PR 8-5957. Ask for Francis.

'57 Cushman motor scooter. Good mechanical condition. \$50 or best offer. Call Gary PR 6-8017. 127-129

Hi-Standard derringer in original box; .22 long rifle; double action; 2 shot; dual barrel; NRS excellent condition; \$30. Also Marlin 39-A lever action rifle with Lyman 66-MC aperture rear sight; .22 Long Rifle; NRA very good condition; soft plastic carrying case; \$45. Also Savage-Anschutz model 64-S .22 target rifle in original box: Redfield Olympic rear sight, Redfield Globe front; NRA excellent condition; \$80. Call PR 6-4320 evenings.

CERAMIC CREATIONS

Visible expressions, imaginative and heartwarming. Develop your own hidden talents. Expand and en-joy Ceramics. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Polly's Ceramics, 1100 N. 3rd. 127-131

ANNOUCEMENTS

Manhattan De Molay Chapter stated meeting Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Masonic Hall, 322A Houston St. De Molays cordially invited. James Miller, Advisor. 128-130

REMINDERS

Don't forget to buy your tickets

By Eugene Sheffer

Don't forget the Union when it comes to Xeroxing those graduate thesis.

EASY LIVING

Manhattan Mobile Homes can give you economical, private living with the best accommodations. x-128

ACTION

Don't miss the Chariot Relays this Sunday—one of the finest spectator sports of the year at KSU!! 1-128

FOR RENT

Summer sublease on completely furnished apartment across from field house in Leawood Apts. Lease to carried couple or two girls, for entire summer preferred. Jim JE 9-5956 evenings.

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COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001.

Furnished, air-conditioned, charmsummer to married couple. Excellent condition. JE 9-3396. \$60 per month. 128-132

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

1 bedroom furnished house, vacant June 5th. Vet couple preferred. 1008 Ratone St. Phone PR 6-8773.

For summer rent (Special rates) Wildcat VI apartment—1803 College Hits. Closest housing to campus 128-130

Apartment VII Wildcat IV for summer sub-lease. 1620 Fairchild Ave. or call JE 9-6029. 128-132

CHARIOT RELAYS THIS SUNDAY

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville.

NOTICE

RIDE THE BUS DOWNTOWN "FREE"

THURSDAY NITE-ALL DAY SATURDAY THE NEW STYLE SHOP 402 Poyntz Downtown 126-136

ATTENTION GIRLS!

WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

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CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited!

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poynts. 69-tf

Hazel—The Charlot Relays are coming this Sunday in Memorial Stadium at 3 p.m.—Rich t-128

Billiard librarians put the book down for Tiparillos. Mme. S. 128

Distributorship available for established product. Part time now, full time this summer. Work in home town. Must be male, 21, with own car. Small amount of working capitol required. Reply 2112 Casement Rd., Manhattan, Ks. 128-130 SPECIALS

> BED RACES SCAVENGER HUNT WHIPPED CREAM FIGHT during

> > SPRING FLING April 23-29 120-130

BARGAINS

Farfisa mini-compact organ—buy before May 1st—save 10%—no money down. Betton's Music—117 N. 3rd.

No matter how you boil it down, Lindy's Army Store downtown. x-128

NOTICE

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ENROLLMENT

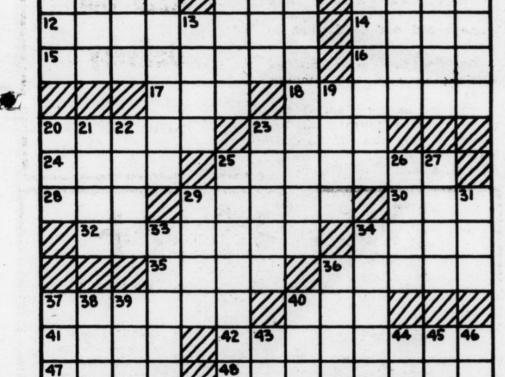
will be open

APRIL 26-27, 1967

Representatives will be in Room 204—Student Union Building

9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

(No student applications will be taken)



1. heathen

god 5. short-

fabric 8. insects 12. pecuniary

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14. Scottish-Gaelic 15. assumed

propositions 16. learned

17. poem 18. annoyed

20. threefold 23. Shakespearean

king 24. female fowl

25. maidens 28. auditory organ

29. boundary 30. dawn goddess

32. tuneful 34. Amazon estuary 35. famous

soprano 36. foot lever

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (C 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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> Aryan dialect 37. soaks flax

38. cry of

39. deed 40. garment 43. female deer

44. sesame

Bacchanals

II theater 46. cereal

45. World War

TERRY STAINBROOK, BA Fr, John Schickau, AH Fr, and George Hodgson, AH So, prepare a chariot for the annual Lambda Chi

Alpha Chariot Relays which will be run Sunday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Seder Feast Signals Passover's Beginning

Passover celebrations for members of the Jewish faith began Monday with the Seder.

Passover is the oldest Jewish holiday. It is an eight-day celebration to commemorate the Israelites' exodus from Egypt. The Seder is a feast celebrated on the first and second nights of the Passover holiday.

The first two and the last two days of the celebration are the most solemn of the Passover season. The intervening four days are half-holidays.

During the entire week, unleavened bread, or matzoth, is eaten to commemorate the struggle of the Israelites in their flight from Egypt.

During the Seder feast, the youngest member of the crowd asks the eldest member about the significance of the religious holiday. It is then the responsibility of the elder to relate the story of the Passover sea-

Seder also will be observed at Ft. Riley.

Passover services will be in the Manhattan Jewish Community Center and at Ft. Riley at 8 p.m. Friday.

New RP Editor To Select Staff

JoAnn Goetz, TJ So, has been named editor of the 1968 Royal Purple by the Board of Student Publications. Miss Goetz was photography editor for the 1967 yearbook which will be distributed beginning May 22.

Miss Goetz said she is accepting applications for staff positions on the Royal Purple and will announce her staff when it is complete. Work on the year-book will begin this week.

Staff Positions
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- Business
- Photography

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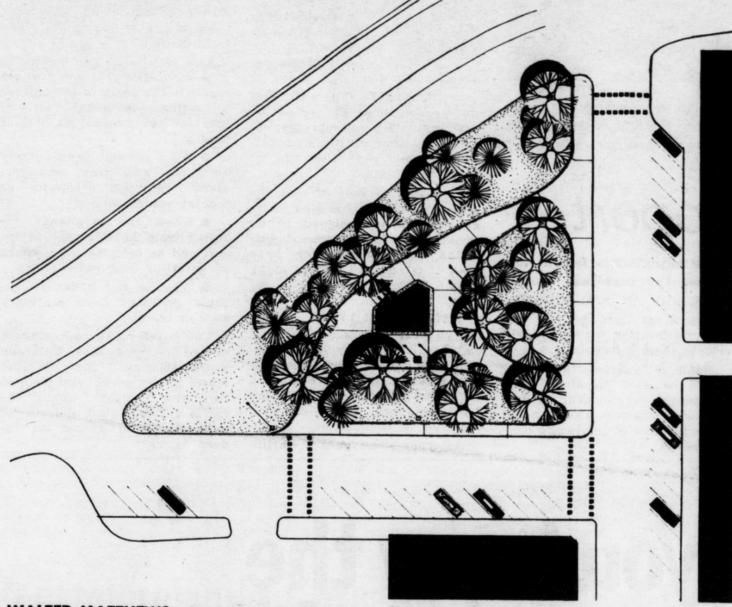
Applications Available in K103 Deadline: Monday May 1, 5 p.m.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 26, 1967

NUMBER 129



walter matthews, city engineer, was on a committee Monday which tentatively accepted the second proposal for the landscaping of the triangular plot of land on the southeast corner of campus. Three students, James Shrack, LAR Sr, Neil Rogers, LAR Sr, and Kudidge Tulasidas, AR 8, have been

working on the triangular park project for the past two months. Shrack and Dennis Day, assistant professor of landscape architecture, will submit the proposal to Vincent Cool, University architect and C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development, Monday for final University evaluation.

Cinema Becomes Art Form

Cinema today has become an art form in its own right and cannot be criticized as an off-shoot of the theater, according to a panel reviewing "New Cinema" Tuesday.

John O'Shea, art instructor, and Wallace Dace, speech professor, discussed the films extemporaneously because only one member of the original panel was present.

"I WAS disappointed because the production was advertised to be something it isn't. They're not superior films, instead they turned out to be animated films in the Donald Duck tradition—and some Donald Ducks are better! They are supposed to be a series of award-winning films; who presented the awards?" Dace said.

O'Shea disagreed with Dace, saying "New Cinema" represents the current art form, out-dating

Coaches To Judge Cheerleader Lals

Coaches Tex Winter and Vince Gibson have been asked to be honorary judges at the cheerleading try-out finals, at 7 tonight in Ahearn gymnasium.

Dave Unruh, president of Pep Coordinating Council, said this is the first year the coaches have been asked to participate. "We asked them because they are just as interested in selling K-State and getting spirit behind the teams as anyone," Unruh said.

Members of Pep Coordinating Council, numbering about 15 persons, the coaches and a past cheerleading sponsor will judge the competition. all other forms of art including the theater.

"I was generally impressed with the films and would like to see more of this type thing on campus," O'Shea said.

THE USE of animation and symbolism in cinema was a major point of disagreement between the speakers.

"Battle of Angels," an animated film based on Polish concentration camps, was the most interesting of the group. It included ambiguous sound and visual images that the viewer could relate to in various ways, O'Shea said.

The absence of characters constituted a lack of power. Animated films don't present people and it is hard to identify with an object. Dace said.

"WHAT CAN animation do that can't be done a hundred times better with characterization?" Dace challenged.

"It is false to interpret avantgarde cinema through literature or theater because it is an art form of its own. The whole point of performing arts is to present an extension of humanity—to try to achieve a superior beauty," O'Shea said.

Senate Approves Speak Out Bill

Senate voted Tuesday to sponsor a Speak Out on Vietnam Friday, May 5.

The proposal passed after heated debate concerning the responsibility of Senate in sponsoring a dialogue which might become one-sided.

MIKE HALL, arts and sciences senator, expressed a fear that the dialogue would be dominated by "doves" and, because only local people would be involved in the discussion, would present only opinion and not fact.

Sherry Keucher, arts and sciences senator, sponsor of the bill, said the people leading the discussion would present both sides.

Miss Keucher also pointed out that the date chosen for the Speak Out was the same as Sen. J. William Fulbright's convocation speech on foreign policy.

SENATE ALSO approved the allocation of \$4.25 per student per semester as a permanent line item to back the bonds on the proposed stadium. This money will be taken from the \$18.50 allocated for student activities.

This proposal will have to be approved by the Board of Re-

When the bonded debt on the stadium has been eliminated, all of the student fee money will revert back to the activity fee.

C. CLYDE Jones, vice-president for University development, said this \$4.25, which previously had been granted annually by Apportionment Board, had been used by the athletic department as operating funds.

Jones said the operating funds row will come from revenue coming from the sale of football tickets.

In other action Senate chose eight senators to attend the Conference on Higher Education in Kansas, Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5 at Pittsburg State College. The conference concerns "Student Responsibilities

for Academic Change."
Senate approved the selection

of Rex Garrelts, CE Jr, as the chairman of the Student Activities Board, formerly the Board of Student Organizations.

Fulbright Set For May 5 Convocation

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., will speak at the year's final all-University convocation at 3 p.m. Friday, May 5, in Ahearn Field House.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations will speak on "American Foreign Policy." There will be a press conference at 2:15 p.m. Friday in the Union Bluemont room and Fulbright will answer questions in the Union main lounge after the convocation.

A GRADUATE of the University of Arkansas, Fulbright studied history and political science at Oxford University, Oxford, England, then returned to the United States to study law at George Washington University.

Fulbright returned to the University of Arkansas in 1936 as a member of the law school faculty. He became president of the University in 1939, but was dismissed two years later because of unfavorable criticism of the governor's policies which appeared in a newspaper owned by his family.

In 1942 Fulbright was elected to the House of Representatives from the third district of Arkansas.

IN 1944 he became the senator from Arkansas, defeating four opponents in the primaries including the governor who had him dismissed from the office of university president.

In addition to being chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Fulbright is a member of the Finance and the Joint Economic Committees.

Industrial Arts Plans Phase Out

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT

K-State's industrial arts education courses have been chopped down and crowded out of the education curriculum, the director of the program said last week.

Howard Smethers, head of the program for 20 years, charged that disinterest by the program's sponsoring departments killed industrial arts at K-State.

On March 10 William Coffield, dean of education, announced that the program would be "phased out" of the education curriculum in two years. "With only six seniors in the program it is very had to justify the expenses of the program," Coffield said.

The Board of Regents voted Thursday to drop the industrial arts degree program here. The action was made upon recommendation by President James A. McCain.

According to Smethers, the small number of students in the program does not indicate the need for it. "I know of at least 25 freshman and sophomore students who intended to enter the program," Smethers said.

Many other students also take industrial arts courses for a minor degree. Smethers estimated that more than 45 students presently are involved in the program.

Industrial arts courses were established at K-State more than 60 years ago. By World War II the program had expanded to include more than 130 students.

In the early 1950's K-State was established as one of the finest industrial arts schools in the Midwest, but the program already was being cut down, Smethers said.

The present situation is even more complicated. The industrial engineering department is the present supplier of faculty and staff for industrial arts courses. But, the major user of the program is the College of Education which administers the industrial arts education curriculum.

The engineering department will teach any industrial arts courses that it has requests for, Paul Russell, engineering dean said. The education department does not plan to request industrial arts courses by the fall of 1968, Coffield said.

This change means that freshman and sophomore students who are interested in industrial arts are being advised to transfer to curriculums or to schools that offer the program, Coffield said. Present juniors in the program will complete their degrees and no future students will re-

ceive industrial arts minor de-

Smethers blamed the small enrollment on a lack of recruiting and public relations. "Our program is not even listed separately in the catalog," Smethers said.

"One of every three towns in Kansas will need a high school industrial arts teacher this year," Smethers said. There is a great demand for industrial arts majors in the Midwest:

"Any physical education major with a minor degree in industrial arts has no trouble finding a job because K-State still has one of the finest woodworking and metals programs in Kansas," Smethers said.

On June 1 the woodshop will be emptied of industrial arts equipment and computers will fill the vacant space.. Woodshop equipment will be crowded into space with the auto shop, Smethers said.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON talks to West German President Heinrich Luebke in Bonn during their first meeting. Johnson tried to soften German resistance to the proposed treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons. The President returned to Washington today.

LBJ Seeks Treaty Support

BONN (UPI) — President Johnson wound up his first White House visit to Europe today with a personal effort to overcome West German resistance to the proposed treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

Johnson was in Bonn for the funeral of former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Following the Tuesday afternoon services the President met briefly with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Italian Premier Aldo Moro. He spoke momentarily with French President Charles de Gaulle at a Tuesday luncheon and reportedly suggested de Gaulle visit Washington soon.

THE SERIOUS talk between Johnson and de Gaulle that some ha'd expected never materialized. De Gaulle used the one opportunity for more than a moment's chat to talk privately at a reception for 50 minutes with West German Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger.

Johnson and de Gaulle shook hands and exchanged a few pleasantries before a lunch given by West German President Heinrich Luebke.

FRENCH government sources said Johnson extended a vague invitation to the French leader to visit him in the United States sometime soon, but there was no confirmation from the traveling White House.

Their brief meeting apparently did nothing to thaw the chill coating Washington-Paris rela-

Weather

Today considerable cloudiness and continued cool. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. High upper 50s. Tonight clear to partly cloudy and colder. Scattered frost or freezing temperatures likely. Thursday clear to partly cloudy and warmer.



tions for more than three years. It was clear de Gaulle did

It was clear de Gaulle did not want to take advantage of the funeral setting for serious or prolonged political talks. He arrived an hour before the services began and flew home less than two hours after they ended.

JOHNSON'S discussions with Kiesinger today centered on issues troubling Washington-Bonn relations.

Kiesinger

has complained

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

since taking office Dec. 1, that he has had inadequate consultation with American officials.

The West Germans fear the non-proliferation treaty will cripple them industrially.

Bonn is worried the treaty would be used to block West Germany's development of fast producing reactors which should halve the cost of producing electric power. Colorado Gov. Signs Liberal Abortion Bill

DENVER (UPI)—The most liberal abortion bill in the nation was signed Tuesday by Colorado Gov. John Love, touching off a cry from critics who threatened to test the law in the courts or before the people.

Love said he made his decision only after "thorough soul searching." He called it the most difficult choice of his political life.

"I REALIZE full well that we are dealing in legislation with a matter of supreme importance—that of the reproductive process and with life itself," Love said.

"However, I believe that the bill as written contains safeguards and is designed to do something about areas of suffering and abuse which have been of concern to a great many people for a great period of time."

THE LEGISLATION, which passed both houses of the Colorado legislature by wide margins, had drawn threatening letters to state lawmakers, hissing from the galleries and picketing from mothers, some carrying children in their arms.

Attorney Leonard Carlin,

president of the Catholic Lawyers Guild, said there was talk about forcing the issue on the ballot at the 1968 general election or testing it in the courts.

THE BILL would allow an abortion in a case where a three-doctor board in an accredited hospital agreed unanimously one was justified.

The justifiable grounds are:

• When the pregnancy would result in the death of the mother or serious, permanent impairment of her physical or mental health;

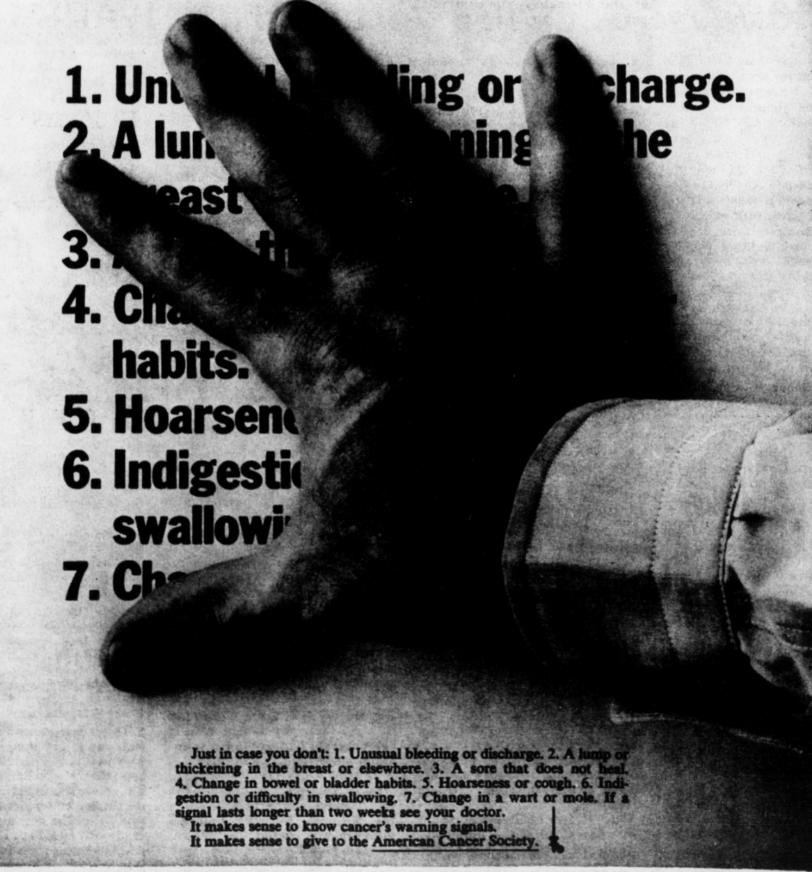
 When the child would likely be born "with grave and permanent physical deformity or mental retardation";

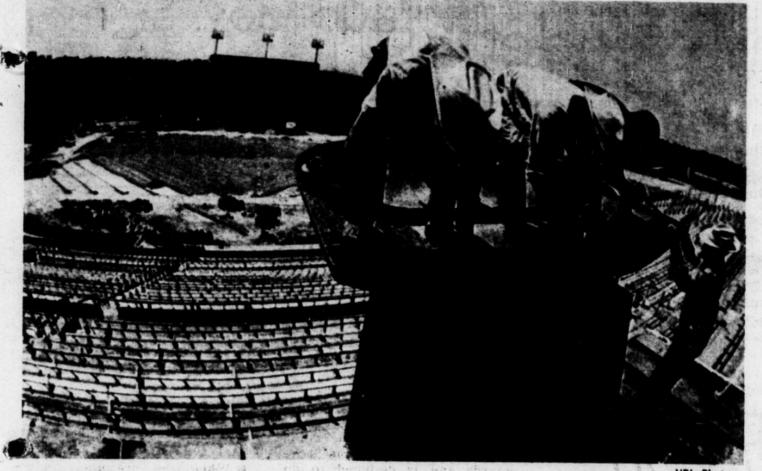
• When the pregnancy resulted from forcible rape or incest and no more than 16 weeks of gestation had passed; or

 When a girl under 16 became pregnant from statutory rape or incest.

The governor, in approving it, denied charges that Colorado would become "the abortion mecca of the world" and pledged corrective action would be taken "if we find defects or omissions or if abuses do, indeed, occur."

Do you know the seven warning signals of cancer?





WORKMEN CONSTRUCTING a stadium in Mexico City for the 1968 Olympic games adjust the stand where the Olympic torch

will be mounted. Despite the insistence that everything is on schedule, some doubt that Mexico will be ready for the October games.

Air War Rapidly Intensifying

SAIGON (UPI)-U.S. planes the World War II bombing of bombed the Hanoi-Haiphong area for the third consecutive day today. Communist broadcasts reported fierce dogfights and said five American planes and a rescue helicopter were shot down.

It was the most intensified bombing of the war and was on a scale fast approaching that of Nazi Germany.

U.S. OFFICIALS disclosed two more planes were shot down Tuesday to bring the total for those two days to six and raising the total to 516 lost over Vietnam. The Communists claimed 31 U.S. jets and one

helicoper shot down in three days.

A U.S. military spokesman said Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs hit the rail and highway bridge four miles from the center of Hanoi and an electric transformer location seven miles north of the capital.

AGAIN THE targets were among those previously off lim-

The bridge knocked out today carried the only rail line leading to the north and the border of Communist China. It also carried Highway 1-A, the main North Vietnamese highway.

THE U.S. OFTEN waits at least 24 hours to give full details of air action, sometimes to protect rescue efforts for pilots who have been shot down. Invariably when the targets in the Hanoi-Haiphong area are involved the Communists fill the air with propaganda broadcasts -usually exaggerating air losses -before the Americans come up with their official statements of

Westmoreland's Criticism, **Escalation Sparks Debate**

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Senate's acrimonious Vietnam debate, fueled by the new escaration of the war and Gen. William Westmoreland's criticism of dissenters, threatened today to become even more bitter.

The new element added to the burgeoning wrangle comes from one of the Senate's own military experts, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who predicts that U.S. forces in Vietnam will reach the 500,000-man level by the end of this year.

STENNIS, chairman of the Military Preparedness Subcommittee, told the House-Senate Economic Committee Tuesday that year-end troop level would necessitate "significant" supplementary administration requests for defense appropriations, probably on the order of \$4 to \$6 billion.

But what set the President's critics off in the Senate Tuesday was an accusation from two Senators of his own party, George McGovern, D-S.D., and Stephen Young, D-Ohio, that Johnson had brought General Westmoreland home from Saigon to lobby for more troops and to try to stifle dissent.

IN A SPEECH in New York Monday, Westmoreland warned of bitter fighting ahead and charged that peace demonstra-

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Mugs

Awards

tions in the United States only encouraged the enemy and caused more American casualties.

In his speech McGovern said: "In trying to imply that it is American dissent which is causing the Vietnamese to continue the war, the administration is only confessing the weakness of its own case by trying to silence its critics and confuse the Ameri-

"IT IS NOT the impact of the dissent on Hanoi that worries the administration. It is the fact that the dissenters have exposed the contradictions, the falsehoods and the resulting credibility gap which surrounds administration policy . . . a policy of madness which sooner or later will envelop my son and American youth by the millions for years to come."

McGovern's speech also was applauded by Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., who said:

"AS SURELY as we are standing here, the Soviet Union, Communist China and North Vietnam will have to react to what we have done by acting them-

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said the Communists had won "a political victory in the Senate chamber" Tuesday with the remarks of McGovern and others.

APPLICATIONS for the Executive Council of Social Coordinating Council are now available at the dean of students' office. Applications must be returned by May 1.

Campus Bulletin

OLD AND new officers and advisory board members of Student Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. May 1 in the Union.

ELECTION ASSEMBLY for College of Agriculture will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Weber 107. All agriculture students are requested

SPRING ENGINEERING Association will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 161. Engineering stu-dents desiring to run for Engi-neering Council should pick up petitions in the dean's office this

STUDENTS ABROAD will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Union room U.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

THE LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

CHARIOT RELAYS

• This Sunday at 3 p.m.,

Memorial Stadium

• 17 Free Door Prizes—

Totaling Over \$150

• 75c Admission—Profits to the

AXA Open Scholarship Fund Vote for the Chariot Relays Queen

> Thursday and Friday in the Student Union-10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Air Crashes in Texas, Massachusetts Kill 4

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)-Lorenzo Caldwell, 47, and his family of eight were watching an old movie on television Tuesday

"Suddenly, everything went black and there was fire everywhere," Mrs. Caldwell said.

An Air Force RF4C Phantom jet plane had crashed into their small, frame home while attempting a landing at nearby Bergstrom Air Force Base.

THE TWO crewmen were killed, but the Caldwell family miraculously escaped the blazing house, although Caldwell and two of his children suffered cuts and bruises.

The 1,600-mile-an-hour, allweather reconnaissance plane, returning from a nightime training mission, sheared off a power line with a shower of sparks, hit the ground 100 yards from the house then skidded into it, knocking it off its foundation and showering it with jet fuel.

The waters south of Nantucket Island off the Massachusetts coast was scene of another air crash. Early today in a search Coast Guard cutters searched for 13 missing crew members of a four-engine Air Force radar picket plane with 16 aboard which crashed in flames and exploded Tuesday night in the Atlantic Ocean.

TWO HELICOPTERS flew in front of the cutters as they churned about 12 miles down the southern coast of Nantucket and another helicopter continued sweeping the beaches. Air Force and Navy volunteers kept up their steady foot-by-foot search of beaches.

One survivor was rescued shortly after the big plane-its right wing aflame and belching fire from its belly-ditched in open water, exploding on impact.

TWO BODIES later were recovered off the southern coast as a massive air and sea search was launched.

The plane, assigned to the 551st Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing at Otis Air Force base on Cape Cod, radioed Otis 28 minutes after takeoff of a fire in the next engine closest to the cabin.

Russians Rebuff U.S. Astronauts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union rebuffed a U.S. proposal to send two American astronauts to the funeral of cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov who was killed Monday.

U.S. space officials had thought of sending astronauts Gordon Cooper and Frank Borman to the funeral "as a token of respect," according to a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

But plans to send Cooper and Borman to the funeral being held today were dropped when the Soviets replied that the funeral would be an internal affair.

Today in ... Student Health

ADMISSIONS:

Tuesday: William Axe, ML Jr; Rebecca Jernigan, ZOO So; Michael Rogers, ME Jr; Janora Sigley, AH So.

DISMISSALS:

Patricia Jolly, GEN Fr; Connie McClude, TC So; Eric Germaine, AG Fr; Thomas Zorn, EC Gr; Linda Kuhn, PSD So.



ENDS FRIDAY

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Al Lauter 411 W. 14th VI 3-1571 Lawrence, Kansas

Editorial

SOOD TO THE SEASON MENTS TO BE SOUTH SECTION OF

Traffic Barricades Needed

Approval was given by President James A. McCain in the first part of March to temporarily block off part of the campus streets to daytime traffic.

Fundamentally, traffic would have been prevented in front of the Union and between Anderson hall and Kedzie and Fairchild halls.

The measure, which received strong student and faculty support, was to protect the pedestrian's safety.

In a Student Senate meeting late in March, it was again brought out that the signs would be posted "when they are made."

How long does it take?

Latest reports from the Traffic Control Board indicate that they plan to begin the project in July.

Even if the signs aren't available yet, the street could be readily closed with traffic barricades as was done during the engineer's open house.

The purpose of the temporary action was experimentation by the Long Range Planning Committee. If the measure proved successful other streets could possibly be closed to the flow of traffic within the campus.

If all the traffic was limited to the peripheral

areas of the campus, it was thought, K-State's traffic "problem" would be drastically decreased.

The time from the last of April until the end of spring semester would be an ideal time to experiment with the traffic situation.

There seems little point in testing the traffic blockade plan during the summer when there is no heavy campus pedestrian traffic.

As it is, the traffic presents a daily hazard to students now hurrying to class—a hazard that could easily be solved if the plan could ever get out of planning committees—jim shaffer









Speech Copy Requested

Reader

Opinion

Editor:

To Franklin Littell, President of Iowa Wes-

The announcement from the K-State Religious Council reads: "On April 20, at 2 p.m., in All Faiths Chapel, Franklin Littell will make a statement and submit himself to conversation and/or argument on social radicalism, left and right."

I ATTENDED this lecture. William Tremmel, religious activities director, introduced you. As your presentation developed, it became obvious that you intended to grossly attack numerous organizations and that many of your statements, at this campus meeting, were of questionable veracity. I interrupted to ask if the material which you were delivering was available in written form (it was obvious that you were reading).

You ignored my request but Tremmel assured me that a copy of your speech would be given to me at the close of the meeting.

IF I UNDERSTOOD correctly, your central theme was the urgent need for dialogue or conversation in the civilized community.

In the question and answer period (which certainly was not "conversation and/or argument") I pointed out that effective dialogue required mutual communication—basic to mutual understanding. I emphasized that I certainly had not understood what you were saying and that I needed a written copy in order to study it—all basic to effective dialogue. You assured me that it would be available.

AT THE CLOSE of the meeting I approached you and asked for a copy. You ignored me and used your arm to shove me (gently) away. When it became obvious that you were not going to grant the request, I approached Tremmel and asked how the copy could be obtained. He suggested that I write to you. I pointed out that you might ignore the letter request. Tremmel assured me that, if this were the case, he would write to you himself.

This, Littell, is my request that you—as a responsible man who occupies a responsible position and who is surely responsible for statements which he makes to university groupsmake the promised accurate copy available to me.

> Raymond Hall Assistant professor of chemical engineering

Our Man Hoppe

Writer Protests 'Stupid War'

By ARTHUR HOPPE Chronicle Features

Someone asked me why all those people marched out of Kezar Stadium in San Francisco last Saturday to protest the war in Vietnam. And I don't really know.

There were hippies and old-time radicals and serious looking college students and teeny-boppers and a large sprinkling of middle-class, middle-aged, middling-ordinary Americans.

Some carried banners of hate and some carried banners of love. Some, I suppose, marched out of bitterness, some to change the world and some simply for a lark.

All I know is why I marched. I marched for me.

I went out of a grim sense of duty. I have that middle-class aversion to marching, to making a public spectacle of myself, to laying myself open to the comments of those standing on the curb-particularly to marching in a minority cause.

I doubted my marching would alter the course of our foreign policy. I doubted my marching would save a single life. I don't hate our leaders, nor am I able to love all human

beings. I simply wanted, by marching, to divorce myself from any responsibility for the war in Vietnam.

I think the war is both illogical and immoral. And should some final judgment ever prove me right, I could say smugly, "Yes, but I marched against it." What an easy to absolve your guilt.

So I went to the march grim, ill at ease, self-righteous. I went to the march for me. I stayed because I enjoyed it so.

I enjoyed the festival air of the marchers around me, all of us smiling and laughing and gentle with each other, warmed by the bond of having gathered in a common cause. I enjoyed the excitement of the rain showers, the tinkly bells and flowers on the hippies and picnicking

I enjoyed the sight of a little tow-headed boy, no more than four or five, standing by a tree with a sign saying, "Stupid War." How stupid, we agreed, it seemed.

I enjoyed sitting in the stadium in the sun under the rain-washed sky with all those thousands of others. Here, in the stadium, we were the majority, the consensus, the establishment. How secure we were in our shared beliefs.

Then, out of a tunnel came that little band of pro-Vietnam demonstrators, waving their American flags and a placard saying, "Support Our Men in Vietnam." I couldn't help but admire their courage. Yet we many thousands allowed them to parade around the track unharmed.

We tolerated these dissidents the way the world outside the stadium had tolerated me.

So I walked through the park all aglow. What a lovely day it had been. What a marverous capacity our society has for tolerating dissent. How healthy, despite everything, our democracy still is. How good I felt about it all.

The next day on television, Dean Rusk said that we marchers had probably prolonged the war by taking part in these Communist-backed demonstrations and while we certainly weren't traitors . . .

Slowly, inexorably, I could feel something inside me which had opened up the day before in the park close up shut. Once again I was marching in a one-man parade. Once again I was marching for me.



EXCUSE ME, YOUNG MAN ... WHAT TIME DO THE DEMONSTRATIONS START?"



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Pageant Director To Select Queen from Fourteen Coeds

Fourteen coeds have been selected as finalists in the K-State preliminary to the Miss Kansas Pageant, which leads to the Miss Universe Pageant.

Pat Fairchild, the reigning Miss Kansas and director of the preliminary contest here, said the coeds were chosen on the basis of poise, beauty and intelligence. They were se-

lected by a panel of judges chosen by Mrs. Faircihld.

NAMES AND photographs of the semi-finalists were sent to the pageant director, and he chose which candidates will represent K-State at the Miss Kansas Pageant in Kansas City Saturday and Sunday.

The pageant director is Robert Myers, associated with the

to warrant the permit for this

Permits cost \$5 and can be

purchased at the K-State Stu-

dent Union, Spillway Marina and

the Park office at Tuttle Creek.

chased for \$1.

owner must buy one.

Daily permits can be pur-

If a car is in a state area

without a permit, a 48-hour

notice will be given in which the

Monza Modeling Agency in Kansas City. As director, he selected the number of finalists in each area who will compete in the Miss Kansas Contest. They were chosen by photographs and references of the K-State judges, Mrs. Fairchild said.

The finalists will be required to model in swim suits and evening gowns and are interviewed by a panel of judges, she said.

MISS KANSAS receives an allexpense paid trip to Miami Beach to compete in the Miss USA Pageant. The winner there goes to the Miss Universe Pageant this summer.

Mrs. Fairchild has been the only recent Miss Kansas winner from K-State. She is the former Pat Ravenscroft.

COEDS WHO have been selected are Peggy Clark, SED So; Sharon Kirkbride, ART Jr; Marcia McLain, HEA So; Sheryl Weihe, HEA So; Sherril Gracey, PTH So; Pam Seaman, TC Jr; Kathy Boxberger, TC Sr;

Kim Williams, HEA So; Marilyn Kelsey, ENG So; Judy Mc-Alister, PEL So; Barbara Chance, PSD Fr; Barbara Mistler, HE Fr; Regina Wolfe, PSD So; Julie Hackett, DIM So.



JOHN O'SHEA, art instructor, and Wallace Dace, speech professor, reviewed "New Cinema" Tuesday night in the Union. "New Cinema," a series of award-winning short art films, is currently showing in the Union Little Theatre. The last showing is at 8 tonight.

State Areas at Lake Require Park Permits

Students who plan on using the swimming beach at the river pond area of Tuttle Creek must have a State Park Permit.

Effective April 25, all persons who use the river pond area or any other state maintained area at the lake are required to have a park permit, according to Stanley Curtis, head of state park maintenance at Tuttle Creek.

Parks at Tuttle Creek which require a permit are: River Pond area, Spillway area on the east side of the lake, Fancy Creek area and the Randolph park.

"State permits are not valid unless they are stuck to the windshield of the vehicle," Curtis said. "They are not transferrable but will cover all persons in the vehicle."

The Federal Park permit was discontinued at Tuttle Creek this year. Not enough persons used the areas last year controlled by federal maintenance "Religion? How square!"



If you are interested in YOUhere is required reading!



No doubt, you've got other things on your mind besides life insurance at the present moment. But, before this moment gets away there are some things you should know.

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*Larry Gann PR 6-7011 Ulrich Bldg. Some people do make religion seem as if it ought to be put in mothballs.

Does that mean you have to?

Sure you're full of social protest. New ideas. Feelings about integrity and justice and today's values.

So is religion.

And your church or synagogue can become—if you help—the place where the action is—in solving the important problems in the world, in your community, in your life. Don't knock it. Join it.

Worship this week. And put your Faith to work.







DISCUSSING THE financing of the new football stadium on a line item basis at Senate Tuesday Walt Friessen, faculty member of Senate, expresses concern about the role students have in making athletic decisions. Two students are on the Athletic Council.

'Letters' Build Reading Skill

By CAROL GILLAN

"Letters to Grandma" can help double reading speed and skill.

Maurice Woolf, director of developmental readings courses at K-State, said the letters, which joke about college life, are vocabulary tests with fill-in-the blank sentences.

WOOLF employs such letters and other methods to increase reading skill of his students.

"I use Atlantic, Harpers and the Reader's Digest for timed readings," he said.. "These magazines have material that is of cultural value plus it helps to hop up reading speed."

"In addition we study propaganda techniques, censorship, and liberalism versus conservatism," Woolf said.

Woolf's classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays on a no-credit basis. He said students enrolled in the class double their reading time and comprehension.

"READING IS comparable to basketball," he said. "One needs the whole reading skill not just speed. The same is true for a good basketball player."

He cited four cases for poor reading-bad mechanics where one leads with the left eye instead of both, delayed fusion of eye focus, underlying anxiety

and mind drift. "I try to discover which of these is a student's trouble before he takes the class so I can work on it with him or refer him to an eye doctor or possibly the Counseling Center," he said.

WOOLF suggested that students who want to improve their reading skill should read looking for the three key words in a sentence. "In reading a paragraph the first sentence is generally the most important, but before beginning to read anything the student should check the title, subtitle and any topics to help orient himself."

Read with anticipation, he said. The limit of words per

> You Betcha! Pizza

> > Hut

Pizza

minute is 900, but few people are capable of reaching this limit because of poor reading habits.

"Skimming is a useful skill but it is not reading. It helps to give a student the general idea and become oriented, but he must go back and read," he said.

WOOLF suggested that elementary teachers might help students before they begin school

by setting up clinics during the summer. The clinics could test a child completely before class begins and decide how well he reads and what needs to be done to improve his skill.

Grade school, Woolf pointed out, is usually the beginning of reading faults for students. Some students are not ready to read physically and mentally when they enter the first grade.



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South Asia Programs In Five Departments

Introduction to the Civilizations of South Asia is a new, two-semester course being offered in five departments next

THE COURSE, offered for three credits, will consist of lectures given by participating faculty members from both sponsoring and other departments, William Richter, assistant political science professor, said.

Credits may be obtained in five departments, including geography, history, political science, sociology and anthropology, Richter said.

Lecturing professors from these and other departments will instruct students for a specified number of lectures in their fields.

Prerequisites of Introduction to Sociology and Introduction to Cultural Anthropology are required for the sociology and anthropology credits, he added.

"THE COURSE is designed to introduce students to southern Asia, not to Southeast Asia," Richter said. "It will also be of benefit to students who wish to take only one course of this type for credit."

Richter said the course content will be supplemented by films and slides. The course will be offered two semesters, but a student is not required to take it second semester if he takes it during the fall term. "We will go into greater depth second semester with specific problems in South Asia," he added.







Faculty Senate-Improves, Maintains Interaction

By GERRI SMITH
"I think that a lot of faculty senators are living in
the past, as evidenced by the
voting on the Associated
Women Students closing
hours amendment."

Vernon Deines, newly elected faculty senator from architecture and design said that he would like to see a rejuvenated Faculty Senate which would take a keener interest in the changing times.

WHAT IS the mysterious body known to outsiders as Faculty Senate? Who are faculty senators? What do they do?

Keith Huston, newly-elected Faculty Senate president, explained that Faculty Senate is an elected group of faculty members who try to maintain and improve the faculty-student relationship.

A minimum of three faculty representatives from each college, the extension division, library and general administration are elected by their respective groups for staggered three-year terms.

FOR EACH 25 faculty members, a college or division is entitled to one additional representative on Faculty Senate. Arts and sciences, the largest college, is allowed approximately 25 faculty senators.

Commenting on "closed" Faculty Senate meetings, Huston explained that most of the group's responsibility actually rests in its five committees.

The executive committee, 11 members chosen by the senators themselves, goes over each issue

before it is submitted to the entire body.

HUSTON SAID that the three committees which have the greatest interest for students have student members. Therefore, he said, none of the meetings are really closed. The student representative is free to discuss the meeting's agenda with anyone.

Three committees are Faculty Council on Student Affairs, Faculty Council on Academic Affairs and Athletic Council.

When a bill is recommended by a committee, Huston said, it must receive final approval by Faculty Senate. Once it has passed there, a bill will become University policy after being signed by President James A. McCain.

DEINES commented, however, that Faculty Senate needs to be

involved with the needs of the University and not act only as a legislative body. 'The senate should be interested in not only academic, but the overall relationships between faculty, administration and students."

Students sometimes get the idea that Faculty Senate is a "secret society," Huston continued. Printed minutes of meetings, however, are given to every faculty member and are on file in Farrell library.

FACULTY SENATE, in a sense, has power over the Student Senate. The Kansas Board of Regents delegates the responsibility of running the University of President McCain, who in turn, gives the power to provide an educational program to Faculty Senate, Houston explained.

Some issues which originate and are acted on by the student

Senate are then passed on to Faculty Senate. The pass-fail grading system is one example cited by Huston of such an issue.

All candidates for graduation or recepients of masters or doctorate degrees must be approved by the legislative body before a diploma will be awarded. The Council on Academic Affairs each year must draw up and approve every course which will appear in that semester's line schedule.

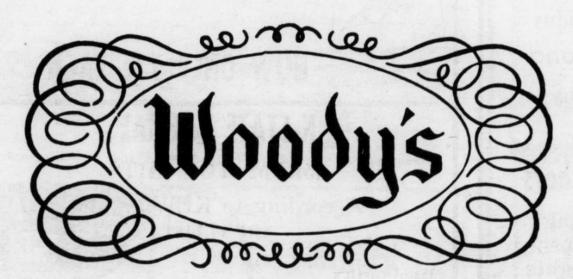
The AWS closing hours amendment referred to by Deines was passed by Faculty Senate earlier this month upon recommendation of Faculty Council on Student Affairs and the executive committee. When it comes down to the final voting, very few faculty senators seem to be "living in the past."

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Collegian Photo

DON CRAIG, varsity coxswain, barks commands to rowers during a practice session on Tuttle Creek Lake. In the background is the

junior varsity. The junior varsity and the freshmen travel to Purdue this weekend to participate in a meet Saturday.

Marn-'Cats' Monster Man

Greg Marn, like many outstanding high school backs, saw his collegiate football duty turn to the unglamorous role of defense at K-State.

Marn got his first starting call as a defensive end in the Wildcat's sixth game last year against Cincinnati. A week later, against Kansas, he broke an ankle and sat out the remaining three games.

At the beginning of spring

K-State Tennis Team Downs Wichita, 7-0

K-State's tennis team ran its mark to 11-1 Tuesday by blanking Wichita State 7-0 in a dual meet. Running scores were:

Singles-Mike Kraus, def. Jaramillo, 10-8, 5-7, 6-4; Dan Millis, def. Wood, 6-3, 6-3; Merle Duncan, def. Stoll, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5; Richard Dickson, def. McClure, 6-1, 6-3; Dennis Patterson, def. Schoonfold, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles - Kraus-Millis, def. Jaramillo-Stoll, 4-6, 8-6, 2-0; Rickson-Duncan, def. Wood-Mc-Clure, 6-3, 6-1.

drills, Marn was just another name on a roster that included 79 players. Drills were only a few days old, when coach Vince Gibson pointed to Marn as a "player who likes to put his hat on people." If the season were to start tomorrow, Marn would be K-State's number one "monster" man.

Marn's appearance and demeanor defy his position and duties. Outwardly quiet and reserved, he looks the part of a student who would be more at home on a debating team than a football squad. The resemblance stops there, however.

MARN WAS an outstanding high school player in Cleveland, Ohio. He was a starting halfback his junior and senior year, and played in two city championship games that attracted 40,000 people.

Don Lawrence, former line coach at K-State, recruited Marn. It wasn't easy. Marn finally selected K-State over Ohio State and Miami of Ohio.

"I have no regrets," Marn

said, "I love it here." MARN INDICATED he did not

know what to expect with the

change in coaches. "During the conditioning drills, coach Gibson told me I was going to be a "monster." I knew nothing about the position, except that it required plenty of contact, which was fine with me."

BASICALLY, the monster is a roving linebacker who plays to the opposition's strong side. His duties cover such areas as plugging the gap on inside slants, bucking the interference on wide sweeps, and protecting on short passes.

"Getting hit isn't bad, as long as you do most of the hitting first," Marn said.

MARN TIPS the scale at 190 and indicates that's where the coaches wanted him to be at the start of spring practice. He weighed 200 at the start of conditioning drills.

"This has been the big difference in our club so far," said Marn. "Everybody is in shape. Most people won't notice it, but our quickness has improved."

In proof of that statement, Marn pointed out that his first 40-yard dash last winter was in 5.1. At the end of conditioning drills, he ran a 4.9.

MARN HAS definite plans for the future. He wants to be a high school football coach.

"Football is my life," said Marn. "I love the game."

Marn has a younger brother, who, as a junior, was the starting quarterback on the Benedictine high school team in Cleveland.

When asked if he would pressure his brother about K-State Marn replied smiling, "he has a purple tie already."

Rain Cancels IM Softball; Games Scheduled Friday

Intramural softball action was postponed Tuesday due to drizzle and rain soaked fields.

All games that were rained out will be played Friday, at the regular scheduled time.

Today's play will start at 4:15 with action in the dormitory division.

Marlatt 5 will play Marlatt 3 to lead off League I. Marlatt 6 will face Marlatt 2 and Moore 1 Terrace will meet Marlatt 1.

In League II, Moore 5 will see action against Moore 3, Moore 6 will play Moore 2 and Moore 7 will face Moore 8.

Rounding out the softball play for today, West 5 meets West 3, Van Zile faces West 2 and Moore 9 goes against West 1. Games will start at 4:15 and

Monday's action in the Inde-

Another All-stater Signs to K-State

An all-state high school star, Ron Dickerson of Corapolis, Pa., will be on the K-State football squad next season.

Dickerson, a 190-pound split end and defensive back, will play in the Pennsylvania East-West All-Star game this summer. His signing was announced last pendent division ended with PEM beating the Hawks, 7 to 3. Smith Scholarship House fell to the Guanoes, 8 to 7, and Royal Towers downed Newman Club. 10 to 4.

In League III, Rum 7 outpointed AFROTC, 20 to 11; ASCE beat Riot House, 7 to 6; and AIA lost to Tom's Team, 14 to 4.

League I. play ended with AVMA trouncing Parsons Hall. 15 to 0; the Visitors got by the Dirty Nine, 3 to 2 and Straube Scholarship House outpointed the Scotties, 7 to 2.

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THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF STREET

9

Here's Your Chance

By GARY HADEN Collegian Outdoor Editor

A final reminder. If you're a fisherman, time is running out for to enter the Tuttle Creek Fishing Contest.

The contest has four divisions. Artificial singles, artificial doubles, bait singles and bait doubles.

Singles fishermen will fish from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 6 a.m. to noon on Sunday. Doubles, husbands and wives, will fish from 7 a.m. Sunday until 2 p.m. Sunday.

Anyone 16 or older who is eligible for a resident Kansas fishing license is eligible to enter. Entry deadline was originally set for Wednesday but it has been announced that all entries received by Friday will be accepted.

The contest is sponsored by the Tuttle Creek Lake Assn., the Riley County Fish and Game Assn., and the Topeka Capital-Journal.

Any legal method of fishing can be used. Only artificial lures can be used in the artificials class. Live and prepared baits will be permited in the bait class.

Fish Score

Fish will be scored according to a minimum length with one point added for each inch over that length.

over that length.

The fish, minimum length and points awarded are: bass, 10 inches, five points; walleye, 14 inches, five points; channel cats, 11 inches, three points; white bass, seven inches, two points; northern pike, 16 inches, four points and crappie, eight inches, one point.

Send your \$3 entry fee to:

Tuttle Creek Lake Assn. Box 94

Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

State whether you will provide a boat. If not, you will be matched with someone who does. Pairings will be posted at the Holiday Inn at 8:30 Friday evening.

For further information call Fritz Pyle at 8-4487.

Crappie Keep Hitting

Though the recent weather has been on the cold side some good reports of crappie fishing continue to come in.

They are hitting in the various coves around the lake with the best action of late at McIntire Cove.

Big catches of smaller fish also are being taken at the tubes.

Fish are being taken most frequently on minnows and variously colored jigs. Some fishermen are using a cork fished five to six feet ahead of the jig to keep it off the bottom.

Ground Breaking Thursday For New Athletic Dorm

Ground breaking for the new athletic dormitory will be at 1 p.m. Thursday.

The two and a half story dormitory will accommodate 188 athletes. It will include lounges, a recreation area, a swimming wool and weight lifting areas.

It should be completed by Sept. 1 is all goes smoothly, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development said.

The new dorm, which will be built just north of Jardine Terrace will be contracted by Hunter and Lundberg Contractors for approximately \$750,000.

"I think all the coaches and a few athletes will be at the ceremony Thursday," Dev Nelson, director of sports information, said.

Finances for the athletic dorm are being handled by the Endowment Association.

The Endowment Association owns the land in which the new athletic dorm will be built. "The Endowment Association is the owner and builder of the dorm and is financing it," Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association said.

"The new dorm will be leased to the athletic department for twenty years. At the end of this time, the Endowment Association will give the dorm to the University," Heywood said.



Gridders Hit Harder-Vince

K-State's grid squads will scrimmage at 2 p.m. Saturday and Coach Vince Gibson hopes things go as well as they did last Saturday.

"Last week's scrimmage was the best practice we've had this spring," Gibson said. "The kids looked like they enjoyed playing. They were hitting like we want them to hit."

Gibson liked the way tailback Cornelius Davis operated. The all-Big Eight sophomore carried

as an accepted collegiate sport,

Favrow said, "It would conflict

with the 'big four' sporting

events as well as tennis and golf.

However we do have people here

in football and track who could

compete and do a good job in

competitive lifting if they had

lifting takes just as much ath-

letic ability (coordination, speed

and practice of technique) as any

weight lifting here will have to

start with individuals like my-

self who are interested, and by

individual efforts in setting up

arrangements for competing with

Favrow said, "Competitive

of the major sports.

other universities."

He said competitive weight

the time."

the ball 26 times, for 157 yards.

"There's not a better back in the conference than Davis," Gibson said.

"Ossie Cain at fullback keeps showing improvement, too." Cain went through the line for 89 yards on 12 tries, he added.

Gibson said he knows just about who's going to play for K-State next fall. "Our biggest problem,' he explained, "is depth."

"We feel we've got to bring the younger players around to get that depth." Gibson said.

A large surprise this spring has been quarterback Bob Coble, who hit 8 passes for 94 yards Saturday.

"He's a good athlete," Gibson said. He and first-team quarterback Bill Nossek both are showing improvement."

Gibson gave a clue about the May 13 intra-squad game.

"We're gonna throw, throw and throw some more," he grinned. We'll try and keep the defense simple and put on a wideopen show."

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Weight Lifting Lacks Acceptance as Sport

Weight lifting has never been accepted as a collegiate sport in fact it has never been sanctioned by the NCAA.

"It would be a good idea for colleges in general to start weight lifting as a competitive sport," William Favrow, physical education instructor, said, "because we're so weak internationally in this field. It is just a matter of time until competitive weight lifting gets started in college," he added.

Favrow pointed out that there is a big difference between weight lifting and weight training. Weight lifting is a display of skill in lifting heavy weights and weight training employs the use of lifting weights to improve body conditioning.

Athletes use weight training to improve their physical conditioning for other sports.

Favrow teaches four classes in weight training. He said, "The students are exposed to it, and they eat it up."

He cited one student weighing about 160 pounds who started out lifting (bench press style) 175 pounds. The same student has now worked up to the point where he can bench press more than 300 pounds.

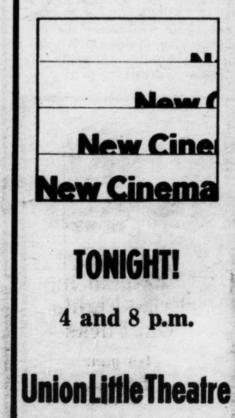
There are two areas in the mens' gym available for weight training. Favrow said that anyone interested can use the larger facility until 3 p.m. "Between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. I would guess that from 75 to 100 men work out on their own in the smaller areas," he said.

Discussing the lack of success

Golf Team Faces Four-way Matches

K-State's par-pushing golf team has a busy weekend, with four-way matches Friday and Saturday. The Wildcats will compete against Missouri, Nebraska and the University of Kansas at the Lawrence Country Club on Friday, and then move back to the Manhattan Country Club course Saturday to host the same group.

Ron Fogler's crew took decisive 13½ to 1½ victories over Emporia State and Iowa State Monday. The 'Cat's dual mark is now 8 wins, 2 losses and a tie.



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A too-small education can really cramp your style. Box you in. Squeeze you into a too-small job . . . and keep you there permanently.

Don't let it happen. Make sure you get an education that's big enough to fit you for life.

It's really the smart thing to do. Because, to get any kind of a good job today, you need a good education. It's the first thing most employers ask for. It's your passport to a good job, with good pay and a comfortably large future.

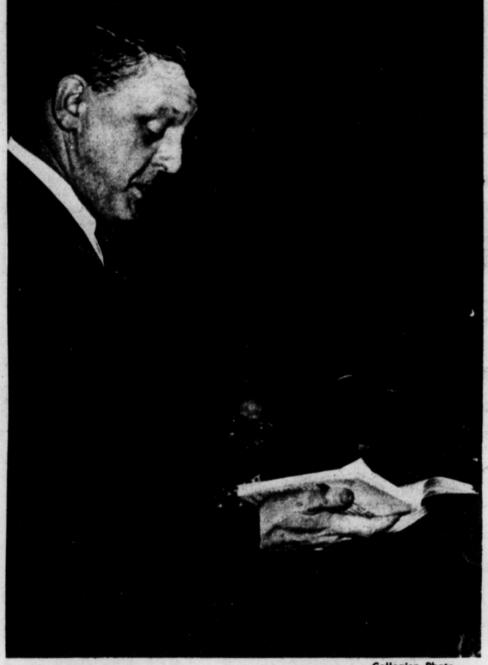
So if you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, you can still get plenty of valuable training outside the classroom. For details, see the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service. Or visit a Youth Opportunity Center.

To get a good job, get a good education





Job, Set a good education



Collegian Photo

ENGLISH NOVELIST Anthony Burgess quotes from James Joyce while speaking in the All-Faiths chapel auditorium Tuesday night. He conducted an open forum and a coffee session with graduate students yesterday. The Englishman is considered an expert on the works of James Joyce, besides being a well-known author of several books.

State Regents Grant 53 Faculty Promotions

Promotions in rank for 53 K-State faculty members have been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents. The promotions, to become effective July 1, include 11 moving up to full

Debaters To Meet Wisconsin Squad

Four debaters will leave today for River Falls, Wis., for nine days of competition against team from Wisconsin State University.

Jim Tanner, PRL Fr, and Jerry Kopke, PRL Fr, will debate the negative and Jan Lenz, GEN Fr, and Bonita Thomas, SP Fr, will debate the affirmative of the issue, Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory national service for all physically and mentally able males.

The K-State and Wisconsin State teams will tour northern Wisconsin and Minnesota high schools demonstrating college debating style for high school teams. This will be the final activity for the year for K-State debaters.

8 p.m.

professor, 23 who will become associate professors and 19 promoted to assistant professor.

Those named full professors are L. Dean Bark, E. Brock Dale, Eugene Farrell, John Launchbaugh Jr., Jordan Miller, Herbert Moser, Brewster Rogerson, E. Robert Sinnett, John Sjo, Warren Walker and Arlin Ward.

ADVANCING from assistant to associate professor are Richard Akins, Theodore Barkley, Joseph Barton - Dobenin, J. Morton Briggs, Robert Brooks, Sam Brown, William Conover, Paul Gilkison, James Goss, Ralf Graham, Merlin Gustafson,

Robert Hammaker, Robert Haygood, Ching-Lai Hwang, Marion Jackson, G. Dana Johnson, Robert Linder, Charles Pennel, Albert Sanner, Robert Sloan, Charles Thompson, Ralph Titus and Chester Unruh.

THOSE promoted to assistant professor include C. Ancel Armstrong, William Baxter, Edward Call, Edward Fedosky, Jereldine Howe, George Herron, Herta Jogland, Edward Lay Jr.,

Betty Norris, Donald Pady, Ernest Peck, Albie Rasmussen, Ira Max Reed, Jean Reehling, Arne Richards, William Stegmeier, John Strickler, Eldon Wancura and William Willis.

Ahearn Field House

THURSDAY

Tickets available at

Engineer from Egypt Studies American College Methods

An engineering educator from Egypt, Ahmed Moustafa Yassin, vice dean of engineering at the University of Assiut, is visiting K-State on an executive inspection to examine engineering education methods and review the progress of the engineering assistance program being conducted at his university.

DURING HIS 45 day visit to the United States, Yassin will confer with engineering educators at several universities on curriculum organization and administration of engineering programs.

A specialist in irrigation systems, he also will inspect several irrigation projects in Kansas. Other field trips are scheduled to the Salt River Project in Arizona, along with visits to Utah State University, University of California at Davis, Colorado State University and Colorado University.

"IT IS my hope that we can develop a much better understanding betweens Americans and Egyptians," Yassin said. "I very much like the United

ing more than \$150, will be

awarded by Manhattan mer-

Queen finalists are Nancy

Hodgson, Pi Beta Phi; Judy

Flett, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Bev Norton, Alpha Chi Omega:

Jeannie Sheik, Kappa Delta;

Carol Shannon, Kappa Alpha

Theta; Dee Ann Saye, Gamma

Phi Beta; Gloria Baxter, Delta

Kathryn Boxberger, Delta

Delta Delta; Bobbi Benton,

Alpha Delta Pi; Connie Lathrop,

Chi Omega; and Judy Phillips,

chants during the relays.

States and enjoy the friendly attitude of all the Americans I have had an opportunity to meet"

This is Yassin's second visit to the United States. In 1956 he spent one year of study at the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Denver.

In addition to his responsibilities as vice dean, Yassin is head of the civil engineering department and is professor of irrigation at the University of Assiut. He received his basic education at the University of Cairo where he received the B.S. and M.S. degrees in civil engineering. He earned the Doctor of Technical Science degree (PhD) at the Federal High School of Technology, Zurich, Switzerland.

FOR THE past three years the University of Assiut, located 240 miles south of Cairo on the Nile River, has been assisted by K-State in developing and strengthening its program of engineering education under an Agency for International Development contract. K-State is cooperating with nine other universities, members of the Mid-American State University Association (MASUA) in the project.

Nine American engineering professors are teaching at Assiut for a two year period, assisting in strengthening the engineering education program. Six Egyptian faculty members also are taking post-graduate training this year at several of the MASUA institutions.

Chariots To Race Sunday In Annual Greek Relays

Zeta:

Alpha Xi Delta.

By LAURA SCOTT They're off!

Chariots pulled by teams of fraternity men will highlight the 13th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays at 3 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

Twenty-one fraternities have entered the contest, according to Richard Howse, BA Sr, chairman.

Trophies will be presented for the first, second and third place winners in the relay and to their riders. The most unique chariot and best rider costume also will receive awards.

A queen contest for sorority candidates will be featured. Students will select the winner by voting in the Union Thursday and Friday, Howse said.

Each fraternity enters its own chariot, pulled by teams of four men. Two men pull half the distance, Howse added. Riders are coeds whose names are drawn from a list submitted by the sororities and residence halls.

Judges and referees for the event are faculty members, Howse said.

Proceeds from the relays, which usually attract a crowd of more than 1,000, will be donated to a scholarship for an incoming freshman coed.

Last year, Delta Upsilon fraternity won the relays. Beta Theta Pi won nine consecutive years previously.

Seventeen door prizes, total-

Positions Open On Newspaper

Applications for editor and advertising manager for the Collegian for the fall semester are available in the journalism office, Kedzie 104.

Deadline for applications is Monday. The Board of Student Publications will select the two top Collegian positions. All students are eligible to apply for Collegian positions.

YOUNG

WOOLWORTH'S

THURSDAY
LUNCHEONETTE FEATURE



CHEESEBURGER PLATTER

Jumbo ¼ lb. all lean beef hamburger with melted Old English cheese on top. Complete with french fried potatoes, cole slaw or tomato on lettuce. Delicious eating!





Super Jumbo . . . BANANA SPLI

45¢

Made with 3 large dips of ice cream, whipped topping, roasted nuts. Favorite flavors.



Whipped cream ...
CHEESE CAKE

20 c

Whipped cream cheese mixture amid tasty crumbs. So moist, rich. Generous portion.

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APRIL 27

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8 x 45 Mobile home, High volume evaporator cooler. Already in North Campus Courts, lot 118. D. Trabant, JE 9-6236.

1960 Ford, 4 door 6 cyl. Good shape. Mechanically 100% sound. JE 9-6542. 126-130

15 ft. Falcon-class sailboat. Fiber-glass, 2 yrs. old. new sails, trailer. JE 9-6542. 126-130

Just received Gretsch, Nashville model guitar. Endorsed by Chet Atkins Hard-shell case. Beautiful sunburst orange finish. Hurry! One only! Betton's Music. 126-130

refrigerator, good for small apt. or summer home. Make offer. Mrs. Winter or Mrs. Musil, 9-2211, ext. 276 between 8-5.

Annual bedding plant sale. To-matoes, petunias, geraniums and more. April 22-29. Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. Hort. Greenhouses. K-State Horti-culture Club. 127-129 127-129

'57 Cushman motor scooter. Good mechanical condition. \$50 or best offer. Call Gary PR 6-8017. 127-129

Teisco electric guitar with case. Solid body four pickups. Perfect condition. Must have \$90. Call JE 9-6680, Apt. 8, Wildcat IV. 129-131

Hi-Standard derringer in original box; .22 long rifle; double action; 2 shot; dual barrel; NRS excellent condition; \$30. Also Marlin 39-A lever action rifle with Lyman 66-MC aperture rear sight; .22 Long Rifle; NRA very good condition; soft plastic carrying case; \$45. Also Savage-Anschutz model 64-S .22 target rifle

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HORIZONTAL 40. symbol for

CROSSWORD - - -

in original box: Redfield Olympic rear sight, Redfield Globe front; NRA excellent condition; \$80. Call PR 6-4320 evenings. 128-131

Must sell—engagement and wedding ring with matching man's wedding band. For information call JE 9-3661.

Gretsch Nashville model guitar, beautiful orange finish and hard shell case, one only hurry. Bettons, 117 N. 3rd.

One bass, one electric guitar, one amplifier, excellent condition, like new. Call PR 8-4009 between 5 and 7 p.m. 129-133

Pork Chops—10 lbs., \$6.50. Extra lean beef, hams, picnics, sausage, beef sides now available, Sat. 11:00 to 12:00, Weber Hall, room 103.

CERAMIC CREATIONS

Visible expressions, imaginative and heartwarming. Develop your own hidden talents. Expand and en-joy Ceramics. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Polly's Ceramics, 1100 N. 3rd. 127-131

ANNOUCEMENTS

Manhattan De Molay Chapter stated meeting Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Masonic Hall, 322A Houston St. De Molays cordially invited. James Miller, Advisor. 128-130

EXCITEMENT

Chariot relays this Sunday—Chariot relays this Sunday.

Al Hirt is coming this Thursday
-Don't miss him! x-129

By Eugene Sheffer

20

29

23

28

21

VERTICAL

1. church

part

2. distant

3. ripped

4. drool

You can't afford to miss New Cinema, now showing at the Union. x-129

Shop Conde's Music for the latest in hit tunes. x-129

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1 bedroom furnished house, vacant June 5th. Vet couple preferred. 1008 Ratone St. Phone PR 6-8773. 126-130

For summer rent (Special rates) Wildcat VI apartment—1803 College Hits. Closest housing to campus. Dial 9-7150.

Apartment VII Wildcat VII for summer sub-lease. 1620 Fairchild Ave. or call JE 9-6029. 128-132

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

FASHIONS

For the latest in men's fashions shop at Woody's in Aggieville. x-129

BARGAINS

Used Wurlitzer spinet piano. Bargain at \$325 with bench. Bettons, 117 N. 3rd. 129-131

LOST AND FOUND

Red, loose leaf notebook, Kansas State seal. Personnel administration text. Lost last Wednesday. Please Call 9-5335 or leave K-State Union.

Lost: Billfold containing important papers. Please return to Jim Sleeper, 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, Kansas 66044 or call VI 3-6400. Re-

HELP WANTED

Oh, where are you—wonderful, warmhearted, trustworthy babysitter? We need you weekday afternoons, 1-5, our home, near campus. Phone 6-5707, please! 129

WANTED

Need a Slave? Alpha Delta Theta Slave Day, Sat., April 29, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 6-9092 or 9-6702.

Summer School Sublet, furnished pt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum.

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Danenberg's jewelers have quality merchandise at quality prices. x-129

REMINDER

Don't forget to vote for the Chariot Relays Queen Thursday and Friday from 10 to 4 in the Student Union!!!

EMPLOYMENT

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Several used amplifiers including farfisa quitar amp ½ price. Bettons, 117 N. 3rd. 129-131

Don't miss out on the free door prizes this Sunday at the Charlot Relays!

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To make it easy for you, we've asked all the bartenders to serve Budo at 40°. Also, every refrigerator is designed to cool Bud at 40°.

Of course, if you're on a picnic or something and the Bud's on ice and nobody brought a thermometer . . . oh, well. Things can't always be perfect.

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52. varnish Belgium vocal quality ingredient 6. lease 7. period 15. rail bird 54. story 16. Indonesian 55. exhibit of time 56. frost 8. flower Mindanao 57. shield organ 58. sailors 17. maple 9. crazy 59. footlike 10. the dill genus 18. football organ 11. simple team Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 20. distant 22. concludes I DOL RAS MONETARY 24. note of the scale PREMISES 25. TV personality 28. time without

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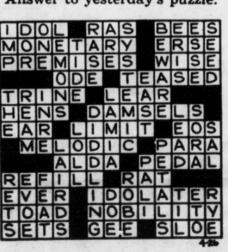
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> Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)



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46. slide 48. Shakespearean villain 49. medley

50. cozy place

53. high card



GEORGE SHUPE, GEN So, and Sherry Spillman, TC Sr, were elected by independent living groups to reign as Wildcat and Wildkitten during Spring Fling Week. The royalty will be crowned at a dance Friday to climax the week of celebrating by dormitory and scholarship house residents.

Shupe, Spillman To Reign During Spring Fling Week

Reigning over Spring Fling Week as Wildcat and Wildkitten are George Shupe, GEN So, and Sherry Spillman, TC Sr.

Wildcat and Wildkitten were announced Tuesday at a KSUARH leadership banquet in Putnam hall.

SHUPE AND Miss Spillman were selected after voting Monday night in residence halls and scholarship houses. Women students voted for Wildcat candidates while men voted for Wildkitten.

Ron Lundquist, BCH Sr. was selected as most outstanding independent man and Mary Southard, HEA Jr, was selected most outstanding woman.

Also at the Leadership Banquet, thirty K-State students were selected as members of the National Residence Hall Honorary.

HONORARY members are selected on the basis of campus activities, residence hall activities and grade point average.

Members selected for the 1966-67 term are John Armbrust, MTH Jr; Helen Bauder, HT Sr; Bonnie Biery, HT Jr; Bill Blauvelt, AJL Jr; Sandy Busch, WPE So; Ann Cravens, DIM So: Bob Duenkel, SED Sr: Pam Harrington, GEN So;

Louise Haslouer, PEL So; Wilma Hazen, HTF Jr; Sally

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Helton, SED Jr; Mary Horton, SED Jr; Don Johnson, AEC Sr; Duane Keller, FT So; Jerry Larson, BAA Jr; Carolyn Lemon, MED Jr; Richard McCollough, AH Sr:

ROGER McCOLLOUGH, AED Jr; Cynthia Michael, HT Jr; Sharlene Mitchell, SED Jr; Judy Nulty, EED Jr Sr; Jim Ploger. BA Sr; Connie Rathburn, HEN So; Charlotte Shoup, RTH So;

Beth Smith, SOC Jr; Barbara Socolofsky, WPE Jr; Mary Southard, HEA Jr; Darlene Strahm, PLS So; Arletta Visser, HT Jr: and Dannie Young, GEG

Spring Fling activities continued today with a scavenger hunt and street dance.

SCAVENGER hunt teams will begin the "hunt" at 7 p.m. in the Goodnow hall parking lot.

Team captains must meet in the Goodnow hall parking lot at 6:45 p.m. to receive a list of items and instructions.

A street dance will begin in the parking lot at 8 p.m.

407 Poyntz

Music Symposium Features Visiting Composer's Works

Two programs featuring works by Samuel Adler, a noted contemporary American composer, will be presented Friday in an American Music Symposium, as part of Music Week.

Adler, professor of composition at the Eastman School of Music, will visit K-State Thursday and Friday as guest lecturercomposer-conductor for the sym-

ADLER WAS born in Germany in 1928 and came to the United States at the age of 11. He holds a bachelor of music from Boston University, a master of arts from Harvard University, and has studied composition with such distinguished composers as Walter Piston, Randall Thompson, Paul Hindemith and Aaron Copland.

He has composed more than 100 works, many of which have been performed by major orchestras and chamber groups in this country, England, South America, Europe and Israel.

In 1950, Adler joined the U.S. Army and was sent to Germany where he organized the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra of 60 GI's. With Adler as conductor, the group toured Germany and Austria, giving more than 75 concerts in less than three months.

THE DEPARTMENT of Psychological Warfare considered these activities so effective that Adler was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Dan Haerle, symposium coordinator, said that during his visit Adler will present lectures, workshops, open researsals and concerts of his own works.

HAERLE ADDED that in workshop sessions Adler will listen to student compositions and comment on them.

During the American Music

Arts and Sciences To Elect Council

Arts and Sciences Council election will be today in the Physical Science building and Union until 5 p.m.

All students in the Arts and Sciences College are eligible to

Forty-one candidates are contesting for the 28 council positions.

"The Council is important to every student in the College because it carries on a program of evaluating what the College is doing and instigating new ideas." Carolyn Sanders, council election commissioner, said.

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The Best of Al Hirt

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Conde's Music

Horn a' Plenty

They're Playing Our Song

Symposium, Adler will direct several K-State groups including the Chamber Symphony. University Chamber Choir, Varsity Men's Glee Club, Concert Band, and Percussion Ensemble.

At 11:30 a.m. on Thursday. Adler will conduct a workshop session listening to and commenting on student compositions. At 4 p.m. he will have open researsal of chamber music. ADLER WILL speak on

"Problems in American Music Today" at 5 p.m., and he will have an open rehearsal of the choir and orchestra at 10 p.m.

Adler will conduct a second workshop session including a discussion of compositional techniques and performance of student exercises at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

The Chamber Music Program will be 2 p.m. Friday.

AT 3 P.M. Adler will present an open rehearsal with the men's glee club and at 4 p.m. an open rehearsal with the concert band.

A concert at 8 p.m. will include works for orchestra, chorus and band.

All rehearsals and workshops and concerts will be open to students and public at no charge. All activities of the American Music Symposium will be in the All Faiths Chapel.

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Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 27, 1967

NUMBER 130

Board To Grant Funds From \$390,000 in Fees

Seven of the nine groups appearing before Apportionment Board Wednesday night asked for increases of \$1,000 or more.

The groups requested allocations totaling nearly \$53,000.

BASED ON expected fall enrollment figures, total funds to be apportioned amount to \$391,-537.03. Of that amount, \$111,-049.53 is available for unallocated allotments.

Tentative allotments for the

Big Three—Athletics, Student Publications and the Union have been estimated from expected fall enrollment.

The Union tentatively has been allotted \$103,885 and Athletics and Student Publications tentatively will receive \$88,-301.25 each.

REQUESTING funds Wednesday were Intramurals, the choral fund, athletic bands, the rowing team, the music trip fund, band and orchestra, the Manhattan

Artist Series, Orchesis, and the meat judging team.

Al Sheriff, director of intramurals, requested that funds for the intramural program be placed on a line-item basis of 50 cents per student per semester.

Sheriff said the University of Kansas intramural program now is on a line-item basis of 75 cents per student per semester.

totaling \$10,388.50, would be used for the new intramural complex at Kimball and Denison Avenues, Sheriff said. Last year the program received \$7,870.

Representatives from the choral fund asked for \$9,635. The request, an increase of \$4,985, is for support of seven choral organizations.

Athletic bands, formerly the marching trip fund, asked the Board for \$5,200, an increase of \$4,270.

A \$3,645 increase for launch equipment and travel expenses was requested by the row ing team. The total request was \$9,-145.40.

The music trip fund, represented by Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, asked for \$6,275, a raise of \$2,075. Expenditures last year were \$5,600 and the fund received \$4,200.

BAND AND orchestra requested \$8,500, an increase of \$1,250 for recordings, music scores and wages for student employees.

Leavengood also requested \$7,690 for the Manhattan Artist Series, an increase of \$1,190 for professional fees.

Orchesis, a modern dance club not affiliated with any University department, requested \$550 for expected expenditures of \$635.

The meats judging team asked for \$1,100, a \$200 increase, and the rifle team asked for \$2,000. the amount apportioned last

Journalists in Vietnam

Describe Saigon Life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jean Lange and Leroy Towns have arrived in Vietnam. This story, written Monday, is the first of their releases to reach the Collegian.

By JEAN LANGE and LEROY TOWNS

SAIGON—Saigon has little oriental charm and little remains of the French charm which once must have been evident.

It's a dirty city, with a population of two million people more than the 150,000 who were here 10 years ago.

It's a sprawling, bustling city, but a squalid one.

TRAFFIC—motorcycles, cars, trucks, jeeps, rickshaws, ancient foreign taxis—and people—choke the once picturesque

French boulevards. Half-naked children sift

through sewage debris.

The war is close to Saigon—
as close as across the river where
the Viet Cong last year lobbed
mortars on U.S. headquarters.

But Saigon is removed from

HERE ONE can sit in a dimly lit, air-conditioned nightclub and by listening to the strains of

"The Shadow of Your Smile," with a little imagination can feel he is in Kansas City.

Photo by Leroy Towns

And opening onto dusty, stinking alleys are \$1,200-a-month French villas where some American civilians wait out the war.

can civilians wait out the war.

But here too there are signs of war.

of war.

THE AIRFIELD at Tan Son
Nhut tells newcomers the war

is real.

There, the runway opens onto

bare fields choked with materials of war. And there, American war

planes cast an aura of doom.
Vietnamese life swirls through

the city as if there were no war. But ask an American serviceman and he'll say the friendly barber on the corner may cut

your throat at night.

AND YET, despite the war, tiny Vietnamese women walk the streets and dance with American men at night, delicately dressed in the traditional pajama dress—the aua-dai (tau-si).

At the Military Assistance Command staff level, American men work a 12-hour day.

They say Saigon has more calendars than any other city in the world.

NEARLY every American serviceman counts the days until he will go home, then marks them off one by one. The heat and humidity make the days go slower.

French is the second language in Vietnam. But many Vietnamese have picked up American phrases—"You buy, thank you."—and traits—American dress and liking for cigarettes.

SIDEWALK stands flourish the Black Market here is an open

Tudo Street in downtown Saigon is called by many the Street of Sin.

And the soldier familiar with

the city understands the bar girl's question, "You buy Saigon tea?" Outside Saigon, they say, the

war is different.
Out there, people are getting

Out there, people are getting killed.

Faculty, Students Criticize Traffic Board Suggestions

Traffic Control Board (TCB) recommendations that student campus parking be limited has caused student criticism.

TCB recommended last week that students living within one mile of campus not be allowed to park on campus and that parking stickers be sold for an increased price.

A RECENT Faculty Senate poll showed that faculty members generally oppose the price hike unless Faculty Senate parking and traffic recommendations are included in the new regulations. TCB suggested that faculty parking permits be sold for \$10.

Students opposed the TCB recommendations and favored farreaching, alternate parking plans.

Bill Worley, student body president, said there is a definite need for a parking and traffic solution, but that a hastily conceived plan will not be benefical in future years.

"WHAT WE really need is a serious study of the parking problem with special emphasis on the possibilities of more and better facilities, shuttle-bus

Hirt Plays Tonight; 3,000 Tickets Sold

Al Hirt will appear here tonight, bringing with him his golden horn and acclaim as "the greatest trumpeter in the world."

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Tickets are on sale in the Union Cats' Pause for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. Some 3,000 tickets have been sold through Wednesday afternoon, but 5,000 seats still are available.

Appearing with Hirt will be Pee Wee and the Young Set.

Reviewers have described the trumpeter as an entertainment giant and an outstanding show-

Hirt has won gold records for his recordings of "Java," 'Honey in the Horn," "Cotton Candy" and "Sugar Lips." service, high-rise and perimeter parking," he said.

The geographic limitation of parking stickers is unrealistic for three reasons, Worley said.

The limit would force hardships on students who border the proposed one mile radius, side streets surrounding the campus would become more crowded with parked student cars and students would be forced to drive their friends to campus and would cause increased traffic problems around and on campus, Worley said.

"SOME TYPE of Union parking facility will have to be provided for students with meetings in the Union," he said.

Jordon Miller, former president of Faculty Senate, said some of the TCB proposals are the same as recommendations the Faculty Affairs committee has submitted to C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development.

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of 262 faculty replies to a Faculty Senate questionnaire opposed an increase in parking fees unless Faculty Senate recommendations

were included in the changes.

"If the fee is increased, faculty members want to see computer-planned parking, better screening of non-faculty permits, closer investigation of reserved stalls and better visitor parking near Anderson hall," Miller said.

Bob Morrow, student Senate chairman, said that many senators are reserved about the proposals because it is unclear how the plan will work.

THE PROPOSALS are unfair from the student standpoint because they eliminate the student from parking lots that he has helped pay for, Morrow said. "A half-mile radius would be fairer, but it should affect students and faculty alike," he said.

Before anything else is done present parking facilities must be examined for misuse, Burk Jubelt, arts and sciences senator, said.

Leonard Epstein, English instructor, said he would be more inclined to pay an increased fee if a proposal to improve existing facilities was adopted.

K-State To Grant Landon Honorary Doctor's Degree

Former Kansas governor and Republican Presidential nominee Alfred Landon will be presented an honorary doctor of law degree at commencement exercises June 4, President James A. McCain announced Wednesday.

The statesman, who is being honored at K-State with a lecture series on public issues, is known for his continuing interest in national and international politics.

Michigan governor George Romney, New York senator Robert Kennedy, publisher Ralph McGill, California governor Ronald Reagan, and historian Arthur Schlessinger Jr., have accepted invitations to speak in the series.

Landon inaugurated the series with an address on changes in American foreign policy Dec. 13, 1966. The speech, widely quoted by politicians and the press, prompted Sen. William Fulbright to ask Landon to appear before the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee.

The former governor who has been a "native politician" for five decades has been well acquainted with each generation's leaders in public affairs.



ized Zone (DMZ) dividing South

from North Vietnam, U.S. troops

were reported in furious battle

with North Vietnamese and Viet

Cong forces. Much of the air

raiding against North Vietnam

was aimed at weakening the Communists forces in the DMZ

U.S. spokesmen said that in

Wednesday's raiding, Air Force

F105 Thunderchiefs hit a key

rail and highway bridge four miles from the center of Hanoi.

U.S. Navy Skyhawk, Crusader

and Intruder pilots from the air-

craft carrier Kitty Hawk mean-

while bombed a major oil dump

two miles southwest of Hai-

phong, sending oily black smoke

ground guns shot down two Air

Force planes in the Hanoi area.

The three men aboard the two

Near Haiphong, Communist

gunners hit a Navy A4 Sky-

hawk. The pilot ejected and

parachuted into Haiphong har-

A daring U.S. rescue helicop-

ter whirled down and snatched

the Navy flier to safety. Spokes-

men said Communist shore guns

were firing heavily at the chop-

per. The fourth plane down,

another Skyhawk, fell in the Hai-

phong area. The pilot was listed

as missing.

craft were reported missing.

THEY SAID Communist

over the port city.

HOLDING HER baby sister, wounded by the Viet Cong during an attack on a small hamlet, a Vietnamese villager anxiously awaits medical aid for the child.

Communists Down Copter, Ten Jets in Three Days

SAIGON (UPI)—Communists shot down four U.S. jets which were raiding the Hanoi-Haiphong area for the third straight day, American spokesmen said today. It raised to 13 the number of American bombers lost since the major air assault on North Vietnam's cradle of war began April 19.

The Wednesday loss of American fighter-bombers was the largest for any day of the year.

THE FOUR planes went down as the American pilots streaked through Communist MIG interceptors to hit key targets on the fringes of North Vietnam's two largest cities.

On Monday they struck MIG bases near Hanoi for the first time. In an escalating effort to drive the Communists to the peace conference table, the U.S. aircraft have been striking barracks, oil dumps, power plants, rail facilities and other military targets.

MONDAY they lost three planes. Tuesday three more went down. Then came Wednesday's four. A helicopter attempting to rescue downed pilots also was shot down Tuesday.

The Communists claimed far more. They said a total of 40 American planes went down the past three days near Hanoi and Haiphong, the center of North Vietnam's war industry.

In South Vietnam on the outskirts of Saigon, Viet Cong saboteurs sneaked past guards before dawn today and blew up 10 diesel locomotives used to haul war supplies to American troops.

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LBJ Answers Viet Criticism

-President Johnson, target of some of the harshest criticism yet by opponents of his Vietnam policy, says that he wants "more than any human being in the world to see the killing stopped."

"I want to negotiate. I want a political settlement. . . . But I can't negotiate with myself," the Chief Executive declared in impromptu remarks following a brief speech before an audience of scientists Wednesday night.

"MAYBE somewhere, some how, some day, someone will sit down and want to talk instead of kill," he said, the emotion behind his words was plainly marked on his face. "If they do, I'll be the first one at the table.'

Johnson made no mention of one accusation that has been leveled at him and his administration, that of attempting to 'stifle dissent."

But even as he spoke, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., was charging the administration with practicing "political blackmail" to silence critics of its Vietnam policy.

"WHAT KIND of men have we at the helm of government who would deliberately coerce the public into accepting their policies on the threat of being branded traitors? These are the tactics of tyrants . . ." he said in a speech before the Yale Political Union.

The Oregon Republican also accused Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, of "joining in the effort to silence the opposition."

JOHNSON'S speech to the American Physical Society banquet Wednesday night was his first comment, however indirect, on the bitter debate that has wracked the Senate since the escalation of the air war over Vietnam this week.

He was greeted with applause as he walked to the podium, but

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS for the Executive Council of Social Coordinating Council are now available at the dean of students' office. Applications must be returned by

OLD AND new officers and advisory board members of Student Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. May 1 in the Union.

ELECTION ASSEMBLY for College of Agriculture will meet at 4 p.m. today in Weber 107. All agriculture students are requested to attend.

spring Engineering Association will meet at 5 p.m. today in Seaton 161. Engineering students desiring to run for Engineering Council should pick up petitions in the dean's office this week.

at 7 p.m. Friday in Union room U.

7 p.m. today in Union 207.

ALPHA DELTA Theta will be at 4 p.m. today in the Union, 207. Attendance is required.

just before he began to speak, Dr. Howard Weisberg, a 27-yearold physicist from the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley, Calif., jumped to his feet and held up a homemade placard with just one word on it: "Vietnam." Weisberg was shouted down.

THE PRESIDENT then plowed through his prepared address, which praised scientists for helping bring about a better world. But Vietnam plainly was much on his mind and he began to speak about the war:

"Every day, good people, wise people, say to me, why can't we

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today through Friday. Warmer today and tonight. Winds becoming southerly 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. High lower 60s. Low tonight near 40. Precipitation probability for today and tonight less than 5 per cent. Friday 10 percent.

have a political settlement? Why can't we understand our fellow human beings? Why can't we negotiate? Why do men have to die?

"I ask myself that every morning, and reflect on that every evening."

GIRLS' NIGHT

Every Thursday

- Girls Free Admission
- Girls Free Stein
- Dance one last time to the "MARCS"

ME and ED's

DENNIS THE MENACE-Hank Ketcham



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The K-State Union Presents



TONIGHT Ahearn Field House

Door Open 7:15 p.m. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE UNION Cats' Pause

LIPI. Photo

PI Photo

THE GRIEF-STRICKEN wife of Soviet spaceman Vladimir Kamarov, Valentina, and their son, Yevgeny, 15, sit in a hall of the Army House near the ashes of the cosmonaut who was killed Monday when his spacecraft crashed. Kamarov was given a hero's burial Wednesday and was buried in the Kremlin wall in Moscow.

Freedom to Write Brings Stalin's Daughter to U.S.

NEW YORK (UP)—Seeking the freedom denied her in the Soviet Union, Josef Stalin's only daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, will spend the coming months in seclusion, working on her book and, perhaps, falling in love with the United States.

Stalin's comely, 42-year-old daughter who defected from the Soviet Union appeared Wednesday at a nationally televised news conference. In aswer to questions, she:

Accused high Rusisan Communists still in power of being equally as guilty of "horrible things" as her late father.

 Denied rumors Stalin had been assassinated, saying it was "evident he was sick and his death was the natural result of illness."

• Disclosed that she had her autobiographical book smuggled out of the Soviet Union through India after the conviction of two Russian writers on charges of "high treason."

• Discounted the possibility of reprisals on her children, both of whom she left behind in Moscow, saying, "I don't think something bad might happen with them there, because they don't deserve it."

Questions had been submitted in advance of the heavily guarded news conference, Mrs. Alliluyeva's first public appearance since she arrived here from Switzerland last Friday.

MANY OF the questions asked her dealt with her conversion to Christianity, her political ideas, her resentment over Soviet treatment of her late Indian husband and her experiences in the Soviet Union.

The widow said she had a growing interest in religion and revealed that she had been baptized in the Russian Orthodox faith in 1962.

She described herself as a non-political person, but left no doubt that she had left her homeland because of repressions and restrictions on her freedom, particularly as a writer.

She said a writer "needs freedom to express what he likes and that person should be sure that his books will be published."

ASKED TO specify what dogmas of Communism had lost their significance for her, Mrs. Alliluyeva responded: "I believe that in modern world, in 20th Century to which we belong, in the century of atom bomb and space flights, the idea of class revolution which can bring people to progress has lost its significance."

She said another factor in her decision to leave the Soviet Union was the treatment accorded her and her intended husband. Their request to be married was denied by "the party and the government."

"I THINK this is not the business of the government at all," she said.

Asked about the future in Russia, she said, "Perhaps those students who are now 18, 19, 20 years old in Russia, when they will become grown up and when and if they will become social leaders in the country, they wil bring something more modern and more democratic. I hope so."

Canadian Fair Opens Today

MONTREAL (UPI) — Expo '67, Canada's \$750 million World's Fair, opens its doors to-day for the titled and the elected. The public will begin pouring in Friday.

About 7,000 guests were invited to watch the colorful official opening ceremonies today on St. Helen's Island, one of the two islands on which the 1,000-acre exhibition dedicated to "Man and His World" was con-

GM Reports
Sales Drop

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. (GM), the world's largest manufacturer, Wednesday became the second of the "big four" auto markers to report drastic drops in sales and profits during the first three months of 1967.

In announcing that its first quarter profits were down 34 per cent from a year ago and its dollar sales down 14 per cent, GM executives predicted an upswing in the auto market following a period of "consumer uncertainty" earlier this year.

CHRYSLER CORP. last week reported its first quarter profits were down 70 per cent. Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp. have yet to report their first quarter results.

GM said its profits during the first three months of 1967 totaled \$390 million, or \$1.35 per share, on sales of \$4.9 billion. First quarter profits during 1966 were \$495 million, or \$2.07 per share, on sales of \$5.7 billion.

Frederic Donner, board chairman, and James Roche, GM president, were optimisic that the 20 per cent decline in auto sales by the industry will be erased.

THEY BLAMED the lack of confidence, strikes at the Mansfield and Norwood, Ohio, plants and an unusually hard winter in the Midwest and East for the decline.

"With an economy that is basically strong and with the present consumer purchasing power, an increased consumer confidence should be evident in increased automobile sales," Roche and Donner said.

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Call Reliable Transfer Co. 83559 structed. The other is Ile Notre Dame. The islands lie in the middle of the St. Lawrence River.

THE MOST lavish among the exhibitions entered by 62 nations on five continents is the \$15 million Soviet Union building. Its curved roof shelters replicas of Russian space vehicles and models of other technical projects.

The United States exhibit is connected to the Soviet Union's by a "peace bridge." Inside the U.S. pavilion a plastic geodesic dome design by R. Buckminster Fuller and Apollo spacecraft hangs from the ceiling.

THE DOME, conceived by Fuller as the most efficient means of utilizing all available space in a structure, has been designed so that the plexiglass triangles that form its surface can be adjusted to control the temperature in the pavilion.

At 3 p.m. (CST) today Prime Minister Lester Pearson lights a flame that will burn throughout the six-month fair.

Pearson and Gov. Gen. Roland Michener lead a host of other Canadian dignitaries to the opening. Parliament wrapped up its current session Wednesday night in Ottawa to allow members to be in Montreal for the opening.

The ceremony will be in an open amphitheatre called Place des Nations on St. Helen's Island.

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100% acetate) 8-16,

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Ladies Dept.

Downtown Manhattan



Senate-Hawks vs. Doves

War almost broke out over the conflict in Vietnam at Tuesday's Senate meeting. Rational debate on sponsorship of a Speak Out on the Vietnam issue alternated with emotional arguments between Senate "hawks" and "doves."

Fortunately, rationality won out over emotion and the bill was passed.

Editorial

The proposal passed only after heated debate concerning the responsibility of Student Senate in sponsoring a dialogue which might become one-sided.

Some senators feared that the dialogue would be dominated by "doves" and, because only local people would be involved in the discussion, would present only opinion and not fact.

The question of whether or not the United States has either a right or obligation to be in Vietnam is one that is vital to college students. People of this age group are fighting the battles, yet many people on campus undoubtedly are unaware of all the issues involved.

The Speak Out will serve a vital function in informing students of these issues and causing them to think.

Senate debate pointed out what happens when people take one viewpoint and are afraid to listen to the opposition. Those who opposed the Speak Out were worried that the speakers would represent only the anti-war side.

It is unlikely that this would happen because there are several people on campus who have studied the events leading up to the United State's entrance into the war and are qualified to speak on the subject.

Even if only one side were presented, however, the Speak Out would be successful. No one is hurt by hearing his opponent's reason for believing as he does. Free speech is one of the bases of democracy.

Students are affected by the war. They should have enough interest to do some independent research before attending the Speak Out so that they can have intelligent questions ready and weigh both sides rationally.-lee whitegon



JFK-A Character Sketch

By WILLIAM BRONDELL **Assistant Professor of English**

Because of the brouhaha and puffery accompanying the publication of William Manchester's Death of a President, it seems that 1967 is the fifth and final act in the Kennedy Studies drama.

We now have a fairly complete view of John Kennedy: We know the man, the President, the boss, the

review

traffic hero and the founder of

a new Camelot. IT MIGHT be impertinent to

suggest that a book which does

not significantly advance our understanding of JFK playing the above roles is worth reading. But Paul Fay's The Pleasure of His Company is in some ways more important than all of the Kennedy studies now before the public.

Fay's book is essentially an effective counterpoint to Death of A President and other works of similar high seriousness.

WHEREAS MOST books dealing with Kennedy attempt to describe the significant events and personalities of the Kennedy era, Fay merely relates in a loosely organized fashion his relatively few encounters with JFK over the past score of years.

He says near the end of his first chapter: "I wanted to try to reconstruct the story of the 21 years from my first meeting with John Kennedy in 1942, focusing on the episodes that reveal some aspects of the personality of the 35th President of the United States that might be overlooked or obscured in the works which concentrate on great public questions and international crises." Thus Fay's book is really more of a chapter sketch restricted, yet warm, respectful and enlightening.

THE FRIENDSHIP between Kennedy and Fay seems to have been close, but not deep. The constant emphasis on "family" that occurs in the book suggests that JFK's only "deep friends were members of the Kennedy family."

Fay's credentials for writing his book are, on the surface, unimpressive. He was not an advisor to the President, nor a personal nor press secretary. Nor did his knowledge and prose style get him a job as the official Kennedy historian.

FAY WAS appointed under-secretary of the Navy, a position he served in until 1965, but this appointment does not play an important part in the book. In general, Fay was an easy and familiar war buddy, a handy social companion, a member of the wedding and a trusted follower of the leader. At times in the book, the possibility of Fay's playing court jester to Kennedy's King Arthur bubbles under the surface.

The John Kennedy that appears in the book is sometimes playful, sometimes vindictive, but always aware of the distinction between public postures and private realities, and always very human.

THERE IS little new and brilliant information on the President's attitude toward the di ficulties within the New Frontier-the Bay of Pigs fiasco, the steel showdown, the Cuban missile crisis and the civil rights problem are only mentioned.

Kennedy's attitudes toward movies, golf, sailing, singing and, of course, public relations are the substance of the book. We see the private but curiously guarded side of the President's personality. And this is as it should be.

THE BOOK is not, and does not pretend to be, a significant historical record of the ideas, ideals and decisions that affect the American people. It is a personal journal of a friendship.

The style and organization of the book mirrors Fay's friendship with Kennedy. The material is fragmented and episodic. The diction is, for the most part, direct and spare. The tog is, easy and controlled. In fact, The Pleasure of His Company might be an effective antidote to Death of a President.

Article Termed 'Prejudiced'

Editor:

Open letter to Bill Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mercury:

AS AN anthropologist, trained in cross-cultural studies, I have been amazed at the prejudiced statements you have made in your recent articles concerning your travels in South Africa.

In one of your first articles, you compare the local South African agricultural agent with those you know here. In your first paragraph,

you say that you cannot spell the man's last name, and (presumably with a laugh at such strange foreign names) note, "You can understand why we did not ask him about a first name."

Reader Opinion

.Ed Chamness

THE ASSUMPTION is, if it is not a typical Kansas name, why even try to be polite?

Then you say, "He is no Dr. Bob Newsome . . . he is a graduate of an agricultural school, which is much less accomplished in its line than K-State . . . ," both statements which are either obvious, or unsupportable by any other facts

Karnas State

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Photography EditorBob Graves

presented, and which clearly imply already formed prejudices.

YOU THEN go on to compare the local villages of the area with those in Kansas, and note, "huts are helter-skelter in arrangement as in most of these villages," and that "crops are still pretty primitive. Previously we have been to a more progressive village where the huts are lined out in rows more like a small town in America."

Your prejudices are again clear. If people don't live like local Kansans, in rectangular houses on rectangular streets, they are primitive heathen. And here you continue, "pigs and fowl roam the streets, if they can be called that."

APPARENTLY ALL streets must be paved and have a yellow line down them, a fact which would have amazed all of the early settlers of Manhattan and current citizens too.

You then go on to criticize the local water supply, grain storage, pastures, cultural values and economic system. It just isn't Kansas, and to you, that apparently means it is not decent. In your second to last paragraph you say, again, of the local agricultural agent "no county agent, by any means," and then in your last paragraph, add that you do not mean to imply any color prejudice, of course.

IT IS NO use by then, however; we have all gotten the idea. Nowhere in your series do you admit that you are talking about concentration camp preserves, where the colored (East Indian as well as Bantu) are forbidden to leave, forbidden to attend equal schools, forbidden to attend college, etc. in one of the most rigidly segregated societies in the world.

No where do you talk about the apartheid laws in South Africa, so serious as to be recently condemned by the United Nations.

IN FACT, you falsely state that the "preserves" are equal to United States Indian reservations. This is not true in any way, for any American Indian is a full citizen, and may leave the reservation as he wishes.

How can Manhattan approve of such distorted news?

> Michael Stanislawski Assistant Professor of Sociology-Anthropology



Collegian Photo

and the new commander of the

official hostess.. She is honorary

colonel of the Seventh Regiment.

Meetings during the assembly

will include election of next

year's regimental commander,

selection of a tentative site for

next year's assembly and discus-

sion of the goals and activities

of the society. Previous assem-

blies were at K-State in 1956

Chapters attending the as-

sembly will be Kansas State Col-

lege, Pittsburg; Oklahoma State

University; University of Arkan-

sas; University of Kansas;

Wichita State University; Uni-

versity of Oklahoma; Missouri

School of Mines; Southwest Mis-

souri State University; and

Henderson State Teachers Col

lege in Arkansas.

and 1959.

Lynda Clyne, HEN Jr, will be

regiment will be announced.

OUTGOING PRESIDENT of the Home Ec Council, Becky Hargrove, right, congratulates Ann Cravens and Sharon Van Vleet, new council president and vice president, at the Justin Jubilee Wednesday. The council also named the Interior Design Club winner of the annual interest award, presented to the club with best participation and projects.

Pershing Rifles Host Meet For 10 University Teams

K-State's Pershing Rifles will host rifle teams from 10 colleges and universities Friday and Saturday at the Seventh annual Regiment Assembly.

Each school will participate in team and individual competition in both regulation and fancy drill. There will be additional competition for the title of "Best Company," based on activities during the school year.

A banquet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the main ballroom of the Union will feature Col. Norman Allen, commander of special troops at Ft. Riley, as guest speaker.

Winners of drill competition

Fine Arts Awards Renewed by Bank

First National Bank fine arts scholarships for six students have been renewed for the 1967-1968 academic year, according to John Helm of the University's fine arts scholarship committee.

The scholarships are for \$100. Three graduating seniors in Manhattan high schools also will be awarded \$100 fine arts scholarships. These will not be announced until later.

Students whose scholarships have been renewed are Madelyn Dixon, AMU Jr; Martha Jo Betton, MED Jr; Mike Martley; Patty Brennan, MED Fr; Sharon Meisner, AR 2; and Linda Ludden, AR 3.

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Ag Seminar-Teaching Aid A seminar designed to instruct university professors in

areas such as educational psychology and principles and methods of teaching will be attended this summer by faculty in the College of Agriculture.

Twelve agricultural schools from surrounding states will participate in the seminar program June 25, 26 and 27 at Monticello College, Alton, Ill.

EACH AGRICULTURE college invites three faculty members to participate in the pro-

"This is the beginning of a five year program initiated to

Fall Seminar Plans Begin

Group leaders for fall freshman seminar program have begun a series of training sessions.

Last year 60 upperclass students and 165 freshmen participated in the initial project. Groups of 8 to 10 freshmen met weekly during the first half of the fall semester to discuss topics or problems that arose during their first year of college.

The group leader training sessions began the first of April and are scheduled weekly until the middle of May.

According to William MacMillian of the University Counseling Center, sessions will communicate the basic philosophy of the seminar program and will give prospective leaders a chance to participate in seminar discussions similar to the ones they will lead in the fall.

By talking in groups now and discussing some of the problems that may arise, MacMillian believes the leaders will be more

Music Club Schedules Scholarship Auditioning

Auditions for the Manhattan Music Club scholarship will be Saturday, May 6, starting at 1 p.m. at the All-faiths Chapel Auditorium at K-State, Luther Leavengood, music department head, announced today.

Leavengood said all students. ages 16 to 25, were eligible to compete for the scholarship. which pays for private lessons at the rate of \$20 a semester.

Students interested in auditioning for the scholarship should contact Mrs. Ralph Nevins.

improve the quality of instruction in the agricultural curriculum," Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

"The faculty members in agriculture are very competent in a specific field of instruction, but their training generally has lacked certain educational courses which might improve their teaching methods or effectiveness as teachers," Dean Hess explained.

THE THREE K-State delegates to the seminar have not been announced.

When choosing the delegates, particular emphasis will be given to those profesors who have maximum contact with students, who teach difficult courses and who teach classes where quality instruction is vital to encouraging further study in the field of agriculture, Dean Hess said.

Delegates to the seminar would in turn report or conduct informal seminar groups with K-State faculty members to relay the information and techniques learned at the seminar.

IF THE program is continued for five years with three delegates sent each year, a total of 15 faculty members will have attended the seminars on instruction.

A seminar program, similar to the one used in the College of Agriculture, could be ex-

tended to a University program to improve the level of instruction here.

"Other curriculums and colleges, especially the professionally orientated, could perhaps benefit from a similar program." Dean Hess suggested.

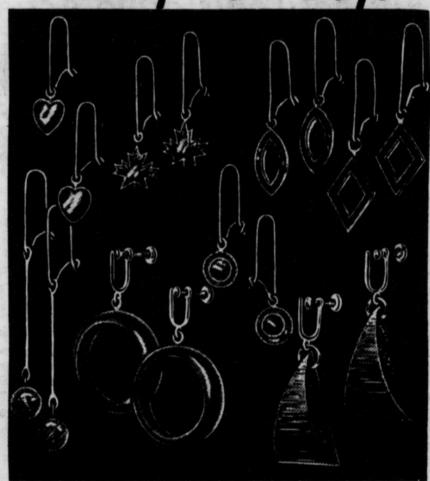
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SELECTED Honorary Colonel of the Seventh Regiment, Lynda Clyde, HEN Jr, was presented a trophy Wednesday by David Collins, K-State Pershing Rifles commander. The drill team is hosting a meet with 10 other universities Friday and Saturday. A women's drill team also will perform.

State Senator Glee Smith **Outlines Legislative Action**

The 1967 Kansas legislative session was the most progressive and responsible in recent years. the president pro-tempore of the Kansas Senate said Tuesday.

Measures enacted by the legislature anticipated the needs of Kansas, Sen. Glee Smith, R-Larned, told members of the Collegiate Young Republicans.

SMITH commented on what he called the three most important areas of government responsibility-welfare hospitalization, highways and education.

Forty-five per cent of the approved \$621 million state budget will be used for education. More than 20 per cent of the money will be used by Kansas' six colleges and universities, Smith said.

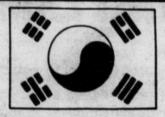
K-State's budget passed through the legislature with few problems, he said. The legislators approved a faculty increase of one faculty member for twenty students, allowing \$135 operating expenses for each new student and increased faculty salaries six per cent. Smith said.

THE LEGISLATURE also approved preliminary planning for improvement of the College of Veterinary Medicine. It granted \$110,000 for architectural planning, he said. In the next four to five years the legislature expects more than \$10 million in federal and state dollars to be used to up-grade the program, Smith said.

Commenting on campus cigarette sales, Smith said that "the Board of Regents exceeded its power in banning campus cigarette sales." He objected because the ban is inconsistent. "Students can buy cigarettes across the street from the campus and can buy other forms of tobacco on campus," he said.

THE PURPOSE of legislative action concerning the cigarette ban was not to force the Board of Regents to repeal the ban, but to influence their decision, Smith

Smith forecast stiff competition for three ballot spaces between the 20 proposed amendments to the constitution. The voting age and liquor by the drink amendments may be held over for two years, he said.



Korean Association **Kansas State University**

Requests the Pleasure of Your Company at

KOREAN NIGHT ON FRIDAY, APRIL 28TH, 1967 at Seven-Thirty

IN THE K&S BANQUET ROOM K-STATE UNION

Refreshments Will Be Served at 2nd Floor Lounge K-State Union

FFA Meeting Attracts 1,200

Nearly 1,200 Kansas Future Farmers of America (FFA) in blue and gold jackets with Kansas and their hometown on the back will be on campus Monday and Tuesday.

The Future Farmers from about 180 local FFA chapters will attend the 39th annual Kansas State FFA Convention. The convention will be held in conjunction with the 1967 Kansas High School Vocational Agriculture and Farm Mechanics Judging Contests.

Presiding at sessions of the convention will be Dennis Shurtz, state president. Assisting him will be Bob Broeckelman, AED Fr, vice president; Samuel Hands, AH Fr, secretary; Robert Wiles, AH Fr, treasurer; Alan Cox, AEC Fr, sentinel; and Steve McCorgary, reporter.

MONTE REESE, 19, national vice president of the FFA from Mooreland, Okla., will address the convention.

Reese was elected to his position at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., in October. He was a student at Oklahoma State University.

The official body of delegates for the convention will be composed of two delegates from each of the state's local FFA chapters.

The FFA members will compete in 15 contests-seven in agriculture judging, six in farm mechanics and two in agriculture news writing and public speaking.

FOURTEEN adult supporters of vocational agriculture and the Kansas FFA program will be recognized with "honorary State Farmer" degrees, Monday night

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

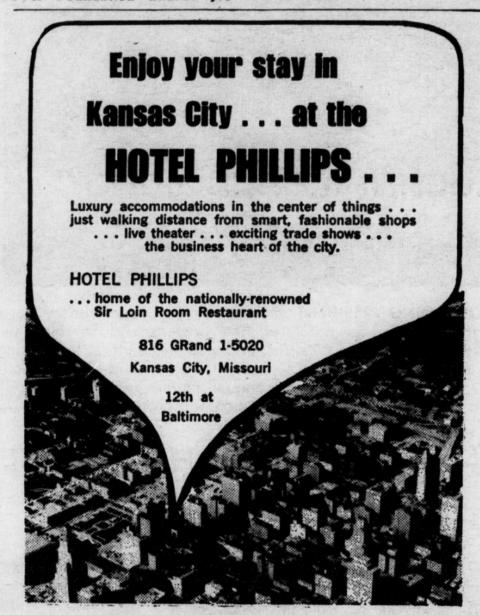
at Manhattan City Auditorium. The father of the 1967 "Star Farmer of Kansas" also will be honored as an "Honorary Star-Farmer."

Also at the Monday night session of the convention, 127 Kansas FFA members will receive the State Farmer degree.

FROM SEVEN FFA members competing for the title of "Kansas Star Farmer for 1967," the winner will be announced at the awards session Monday

State winners in the Kansas FFA Foundation awards program will receive \$100 awards Monday night. Each of the state winners was selected from the seven district winners. They will be eligible to compete for regional and national FFA honors.

Competing for the honor of being the state's outstanding FFA chapter this year are 36 Kansas FFA chapters. The winning and runner-up chapters will be identified Monday night. The two chapters will compete for national honors at the national FFA convention in Kansas City in October.





College Admission Routine Now Sophisticated

By SANDY DALRYMPLE Admission to college is now available in a sophisticated

The aim of admissions directors and college and high school counselors is to find a college for every student. Financial aid and junior colleges are replacing panic with sophistication.

IN RECENT YEARS, colleges and students panicked at the boom of post-war population demanding a college education. K-State's role as a land grant in-Ltitution relieves the frustration of rejection for the multitudes entering college.

Kansas high school graduates, regardless of academic record or college examination scores, are accepted for admission. The numbers entering college nationally now are remaining stable, although K-State expects a five per cent increase in freshmen next year.

"K-State's admission policy is based on natural selection," James Lewis, director of admissions, said. Approximately 80 per cent of the K-State student body were in the upper half of their high school class. The students admitted are generally good students, he said.

STUDENTS MAKE the decision to attend, Lewis said. The office of admissions and records is responsible for setting up a high school visitation program and admission counseling.

When high schools and their counselors request information about K-State programs, the admissions staff visits the schools. All of the five professional staff members advise the high school counselors and students on what class rank is preferable and examination scores best suitable for college.

"The students are more sophisticated about choosing and are turning to school counselors," Lewis said. Students base their choice of college on what kind of program is available.

HIGH SCHOOLS are generally understaffed in counseling. Counselors often deal primarily with discipline problems, leaving little time for the serious students who are thinking about

Counseling programs in Kansas high schools, however, are generally good, Lewis said.

"K-State's end product, the qualified graduate, is a drawing card for high school seniors choosing their school," he added. Secondary reasons include friends at the University and location of the school.

When records are weak and entrance examinations are not strong, the admissions office suggests a junior college or a smaller school for the high school senior. No rejections are made, however, Lewis said.

COLLEGE DROPOUTS after the freshman year generally are not caused by the natural selection system. The policy of admitting everyone does not imply that some students are not qualified for college. Lewis suggested poor study habits and social activities as other reasons for freshman dropouts.

The admissions office received more than 4,000 applications for entrance, although the 1966 freshman class numbered only Foster, assistant director of rec-2,620 for fall semester. Donald ords, attributed the loss to the

common procedure of applying to more than one college and to persons who decide not to go to college.

College placement centers have been started in the United States to fill the void of high school counselors in some areas.

"COLLEGE PLACEMENT centers are necessary for students with a weak academic background," Lewis said. Some students use the placement center to be admitted to private institutions. The centers, which charge a fee of about \$20 to place the student, deal directly with university admissions boards.

The only selection made by K-State's admission office is for out of state and transfer students. Selection for out of state students is based on high school rank and entrance examinations, Lewis said.

Each case is treated individually. For the fall semester, 2,-304 non-residents were enrolled for the total enrollment of 11,- 000. According to Lewis, the number of applicants is increas-

"IT IS DIFFICULT for Easterners to get in an institution in the East. They are forced to go elsewhere in the country," he pointed out.

Easterners have discovered that there are colleges all over the country to rival the old and famous Eastern institutions that have long dominated the higher education scene.

Transfer students must have a 2.0 grade point average, the only stipulation placed on residents of Kansas.

ANOTHER REASON for the sophistication is financial help for college students. Ground rules for grants, scholarships and loans attempt to offer more to the thrifty than to spend-

Standard form questions often analyze factors which decide who will receive the financial assistance.

Mechanical Engineer Wins \$2,400 Grant

A K-State senior, John Friley, is the recipient of two honors based on academic and scholastic achievements as a student in mechanical engineering.

He has been selected as the

Michigan Professor Hydraulic Speaker In 2 Lectures Today

Victor Streeter, professor of civil engineering at University of Michigan, will make two addresses at K-State as a visiting lecturer for the 1967 Lecture Series in Civil Engineering to-

Streeter will speak on the subject, "Analysis of Transients in Hydraulic Systems" in Seaton 161 at 4 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. he will lecture on "The Characteristics and Control of the Phenomenon Called Water Hammer" in Kedzie 107.

panies, Streeter received three degrees from the University of Michigan, the B.S. in civil engineering, the M.S. in engineering and the Ph.D.

Streeter has taught engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology and has served as supervisor of fluid mechanics and chairman of fluid dynamics and thermodynamics sections of the Armour Research Foundation and later as a research professor in mechanics and director of fundamental fluids research.

He also has been associated with the Bureau of Reclamation and the International Boundary Committee of the United States and Mexico.

A researcher and author, Streeter served on the Committee on Air Dropping of Supplies Program of the National Rerch Council and was a Fulbright visiting profesor to New Zealand. He now is a consultant to the Office of Air Research.



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Ison's Shoe Repair

Aggieville

"Outstanding Mechanical Engineering Graduate" as well as being awarded a \$2,400 National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowship to attend graduate school in the United States.

FRILEY WAS selected for the award by vote of the mechanical engineering faculty based on scholastic standing and outstanding engineering oriented activities at K-State. He now has a grade point average of 3.778.

Friley is a member of the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and has served as historian and recording secretary of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, and as vice president of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary.

A MEMBER of the engineering honors program, he is presently engaged in a senior research project with the applied mechanics department. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary and Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's hon-

In learning of the dual awards, Friley said, 'I feel very fortunate to have received these honors."

REVIEWING his undergraduate experiences, he said that he feels fortunate to have chosen the field of mechanical engineering, "one which I really

Long range professional inter-Ph.D. degree.

In taking advantage of his NSF scholarship, Friley plans to continue his education in graduate school at K-State next fall.

like."

ests are directed toward work in stress analysis and vibrations as an engineer in industry. But he has considered seriously the possibility of going on to a

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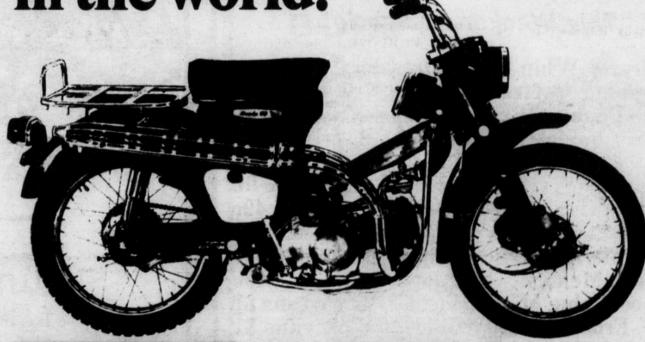
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Other fortures include: Smooth throttle response, even at high altitudes; full engine protection via a regged steel skid plate; bigger, brighter recond brake lights for safety and a USDA-approved spark arrestor/muffler. Best of all, you get traditional Honda reliability with the Trail 90's powerful four-stroke OHC engine.

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SAMUEL ADLER Schedules music symposium

Ohio Administrator To Lecture June 16 At 2nd Conference

A national leader in the field of administration in public schools, John Corbally Jr., will speak June 16, in a conference on curriculum change sponsored by the College of Education.

Corbally, vice president for academic affairs and provost at Ohio State University, will discuss the topics "Principalship: Process or Technic" and "The Principal's Position in Professional Negotiations."

Nearly 150 Kansas school administrators will attend the conference, second in a series of four conferences on aspects of education. The first to be featured is Harold Spears, San Francisco superintendent of schools, leading discussions of the administrator's role in curriculum change.

The third conference, June 23, will feature Kenneth Hoyt, head of the division of counselor education at the University of Iowa and chairman of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Hoyt will discuss the topic "Implications of a Changing Society for Vocational Choice and Vocational Guidance."

The final conference, scheduled July 10, is concerned with reasons underlying the changes in reading innovations. The speaker will be William Sheldon, director of the readying clinic at Syracuse University.

Activities Scheduled K-State Music Week

Music Week will be from today until Tuesday in conjunction with National Music Week observance.

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said that in past years music week has emphasized such different periods of music as Baroque, Romantic and Classical, but this year Music Week activities will emphasize no particular period.

HE DESCRIBED Music Week as "emphasizing what has occurred during the past year."

The American Music Symposium today and Friday will begin music week activities. Samuel Adler, professor of composition at the Eastman School of Music will present lectures, workshops and concerts in the All Faiths Chapel.

On Friday Adler will conduct two programs, a Chamber Music program at 2 p.m. and a program including the band, Chamber Symphony, Chorus and soloists at 8 p.m.

THE SYMPHONY Orchestra will present a Concerto Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the All Faiths Chapel. Selected student soloists will perform and Paul Roby, assistant professor of music, will conduct.

On Tuesday, May 2, the music department will present a Recital of Compositions by Dan Haerle, assistant professor of music. Haerle, composer and arranger, will conduct his original compositions at 8 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

A RECITAL of American Music by the members of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Women's Scholastic Music Sorority, will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the All Faiths Chapel.

Paul Shull, associate professor of music, will direct a concert by the K-State Concert Band 8 p.m. Thursday in the All Faiths Chapel.

Sunday, May 7, the orchestra, chorus and soloists will perform Haydn's oratorio "Creation" at 3 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. The program will be conducted by Rodney Walker, assistant pro-

fessor of music. Admission will be \$1.

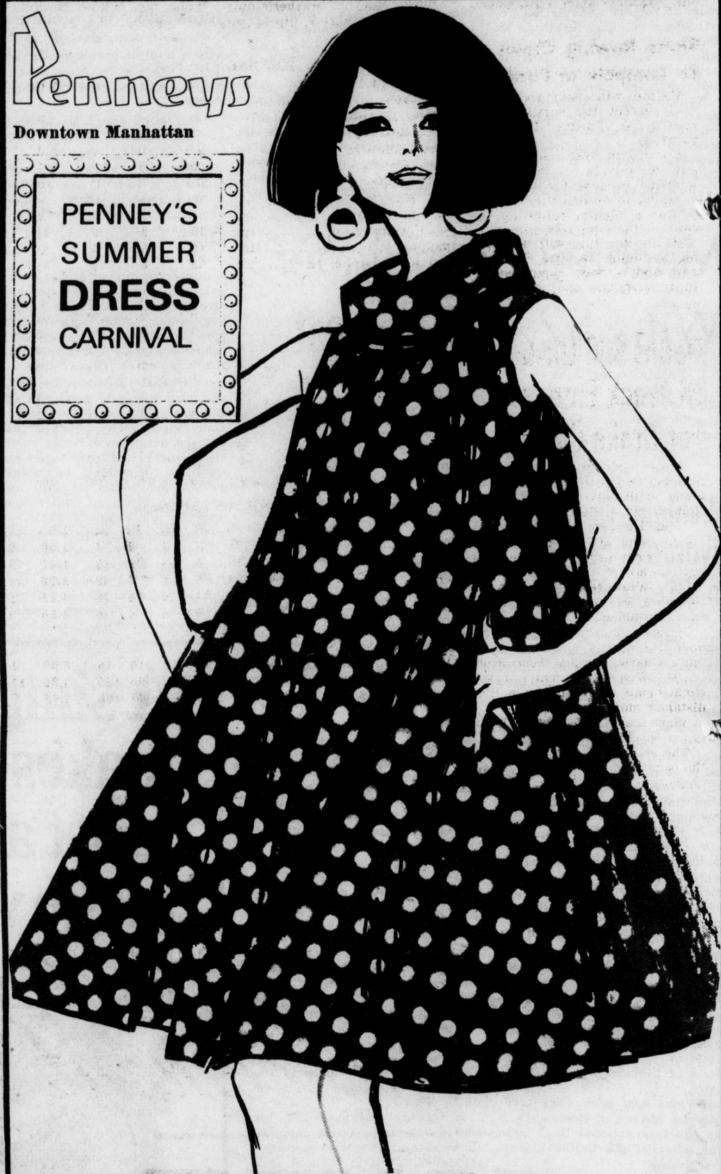
All activities during music week will be free to students and public except for the \$1 admission for the oratorio.

Don't Miss

"Carl Sandburg at Gettysburg"

10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesday

Sponsored by Union News and Views Committee



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Miracle Whip Salad Dressing39c qt. Fleming Coffee or Popular Brands69c lb. U.S. Choice, Center Cut Chuck Roast49c lb. Armour Star Sliced Bacon69c lb. Crisco Oil, 24-oz. bottle49c Pillsbury Layer Cake Mixes, 3 19-oz. pkgs. with newspaper 15c coupon 74c Fresh Mexican Cantalope, 2 for49c Good Value Margarine, 6 1-lb. cartons \$1 TV Frozen Orange Juice, 9 6-oz. cans \$1 Libby's Peaches, Halves or Sliced, 3 No. 2½ Cans89c Wide Selection of Quality and Price in-Groceries-Meats-Frozen Food-Fresh Vegetables Charge Accounts Available To Students

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9

'Cats Need Series Sweep

K-State's baseballers entertain the last place Iowa State Cyclones Friday and Saturday and a sweep is needed by the 'Cats if they're to remain in the Big Eight race.

The Wildcats will play the Cyclones in two seven-inning games Friday and a nine-inning affair Saturday.

Bob Brasher, Wildcat coach, will probably start left-handers

Three Rowing Crews

K-State will send three crews—all except the varsity—to a regatta at Purdue University Saturday.

To Compete at Purdue

Coach Don Rose said, the varsity is staying at home this weekend because the team will be going to Mexico City on May 21 for a regatta following the close of the regular season.

At Purdue Rose will be boating a junior varsity, a frosh crew and a crew composed of third stringers and frosh reserves.

Of Track Entries For Drake Classic

Coach DeLoss Dodds hasn't decided which races his track team will enter at the Drake Relays this week.

"We'll either run the distance medley and the four-mile relays or we'll run in the sprint medley or two-mile," Dodds said.

The Wildcats will compete in the mile, 880 and 440 relays for sure, he added.

If the 'Cats decide on the distance medley and the four-mile, Charles Harper, Terry Holbrook, Wes Dutton and Conrad Nightingale will compete in the distance medley.

Vint Arnett will replace Holbrook in the four-mile event.

The two-mile team would be the same as the four-mile aggregation and Holbrook, Ron Moody Larry Weldon and Wes Dutton would comprise the sprint medley crew.

Mike Heer, Weldon, Moody and Holbrook will combine their efforts in the mile, 880 and 440 relays.

It's also possible that Dana Rasch will enter the pole vault and Don Riedl the broad jump. Steve Snyder (3 and 1) and Van Bullock (1 and 1) on Friday and possibly Brad Schlesinger, (1 and 1) another left-hander on Saturday.

Schlesinger has been coming around after a bout with tendonitis and though plagued by wildness he went five innings against Emporia State on Monday for a win.

Wade Johnson, Brasher's only right-handed starter, injured his back Monday and will be out indefinitely as will Steve Wood who's been bothered by mononucleosis.

If Brasher's 'Cats can come up with a sweep this weekend it's possible they'll gain some ground on the league leaders as first place O-State (8 and 1) and second place OU (6 and 2) tangle in a three-game series at Norman. The Wildcats are in third at 6 and 3.

DATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	130	STATI	STICS			
Player and Position	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave.
Jim Brown, of	18	42	13	14	3	.333
Danny Nichols, 3b	13	36	- 5	11	8	.306
Jack Woolsey, of	19	64	12	18	17	.281
Don Klipowicz, 2b	8	11	1	3	4	.273
Tem Wheeler, 2b	17	59	16	16	10	.271
Barry Herron, c		45	7	12	3	.267
Jim Scheffer, 3b-ss		51	10	13	4	.255
Joe Spurgeon, ss	10	24	2	6	2	.250
Norb Andrews, of	13	30	2	6	4	.200
Sheldon Mettler, of	18	42	8	8	6	.190
Dwight Martinek, 1b	19	52	5	9	8	.173
Dave Williams, c	2	2	0	0	0	.000
Ron Scholl, 3b	1	3	0	0	0	.000
Nick Gieber, of	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Wayne Drier, of		3	0	0	0	.000
Steve Wood, p		7	0	2	0	.286
Brad Schlesinger, p	4	4	1	1	0	.250
Wade Johnson, p	5	4	1	1	. 0	.250
Steve Snyder, p		9	3	9	o	.222
Van Bullock, p		9	2	1	0	.111
Gus Vedros, p	4	3	0	0	0	.000
Larry Largent, p	4	2	0	0	0	.000
K-STATE TOTALS	19	502	88	123	67	.245
OPPONENTS' TOTALS		489	64	99	55	.202

		The second second				-				
Name	GP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	80	ERA	w	1
Wilson	5	8 %	8	4	1	2	4	1.00	0	(
Wood	4	18%	10	5	3	23	13	1.42	2	1
Snyder	6	30 %	24	9	8	7	33	2.32	1	1
Bullock	5	24 1/3	23	11	10	21	22	4.12	1	1
Vedros	5	81/3	3	5	4	6	6	4.50	2	0
Schlesinger	4	12	7	7	7	13	14	5.25	1	1
Largent	5	11 1/3	9	9	7	12	5	5.73	1	1
Johnson	5	17%	15	14	12	12	18	6.00	1	3
K-STATE TOTAL	LS	138 %	99	64	52	96	115	3.36	11	8
OPP. TOTALS		133	127	88	58		105	3.92	8	11
									AND LOCAL	

PITCHING RECORDS

42 Sign Letters to K-State

Vince Gibson and his staff have signed 42 high school and junior college football players to letters of intent since the opening of the signing periods, February 14. This does not mean that all of these men will enter K-State next year.

K-State can not be sure of

getting these men until the national letter of intent is signed, May 23.

K-State officials are confident that most or all of the players that have signed will come to K-State next year.

The Big Eight letter of intent prevents a player from signing with another loop school.

Rain, Wet Grounds Postpone IM Softball

Dormitory division softball, rained out Wednesday night, has been rescheduled for May 10, according to Al Sheriff, director of intramurals.

Fraternity division, which was scheduled to play Tuesday night, will play Friday.

Tonight, members of the Independent teams will play beginning at 4:15 and 5:30 p.m.

With five intramural sports left to go, AVMA leads the In-

dependent division with 672 points. PEM majors are in second place with 593 points acculated in 15 sports.

In other intramural action, Beta Theta Pi leads the fraternity division with 684 points while Moore I Terrace leads the dormitory division with 624 points.

Intramural track preliminaries are scheduled to begin Friday.



7:00 p.m. Friday, Union Ballroom
TWA Travelogue and Movies of
Europe—for Anyone Interested in
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(Mansfield Shoes are made by the makers of Bostonians)

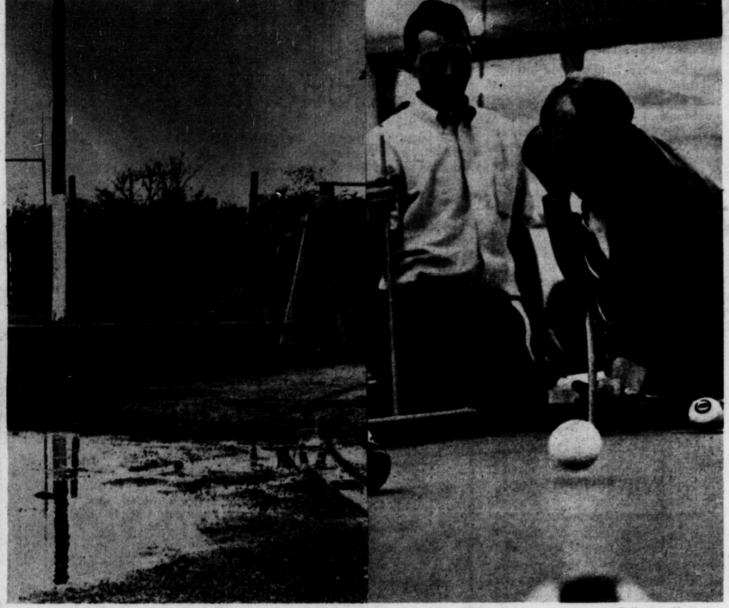


312 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan

Hunouncement KITE Will Be At KITF'S

Tonight



Collegian Photos

WET FIELDS and cold weather have interrupted the intramural softball schedule as well as varsity track and baseball. Some students are solving the "what to do" dilemma

by turning indoors and practicing pool. Reports call for the cloudy and cool weather to continue this week.

'Cats Hold 2nd in Two Events

Figures released by the Big Eight show two Wildcat relay teams holding two second best times in their events.

The Wildcats are second to KU in the four-mile relay with a time of 17:00. The Jayhawks have a first place time of 16: 45.4.

THE 'CATS hold down second in the distance medley relay with a time of 9:46, again trailing the Jayhawks who have a best of 9:41.6.

The four-mile relay team is composed of Vint Arnett, Charles Harper, Wes Dutton and Conrad Nightingale. The same four make up the distance medley unit except for Arnett who is replaced by Terry Holbrook.

IN ADDITION to their two second place marks, the 'Cats

boast five third places and three fourth places.

The statistics point out a marked weakness in the dashes and the field events, but show a strong relay corps and talented distance men.

LARRY WELDON, Tooty Williams, Bill Brown and Mike Heer hold the third best time in the 880-yard relay with a clocking of 1:27.1. Oklahoma has a best of 1:24.3 to hold down first.

Kenny Fairchild, Ron Moody, Heer and Holbrook hold down third in the mile-relay with a time of 3:11.1, nearly three seconds back of Oklahoma's 3:08.4.

THE WILDCATS rank fourth in the 440-yard relay with a time of 41.5. Oklahoma again leads with a clocking of 40.3.

In the individual events Dana

Rasch ranks third in the pole vault of 15.1. Larry Curts of O-State holds first with a vault of

DUTTON IS third in the mile with a time of 4:07.9. Jim Ryun of Kansas has a best of 3:54.7 for first. Dutton also holds down fourth in the two-mile with a time of 9:16.8. Tom Yergovich of Kansas has a 9:01.4 to lead the two-mile field.

Harper is fourth in the mile run with a time of 4:11.2.

MIKE TARRY is the other man to hold a third place with a 14:16.6. Chris McChubbins of O-State has it over the rest of the field with a 13:38.7.

Fairchild rates a fourth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 54.6. He's behind Jim Hardwick of OU who has clocked a 51.9.

K-State Netmen Out For Revenge Saturday

K-State's tennis team tries for revenge here Saturday when Oklahoma City University invades for a 2:30 p.m. dual.

OCU is the only team that's figured out a way to beat Coach Karl Finney's Wildcats this spring. The Wildcats possess an 11 and 1 record.

FINNEY HOPES OCU can be had. K-State squeezed Oklahoma State at Stillwater last weekend and the Cowboys already own a decision over Oklahoma City.

The Wildcats have enjoyed Big Eight action this spring under the new scoring system. They've amassed 18 points enroute to a 3 and 0 league mark earning them second place in the standings behind Oklahoma.

"THE NEW conference scoring system has put real meaning

Rowers Brave Cold; **Practice for Regatta**

Cold winds and low temperatures have not kept the rowing team ashore.

Members of the freshmen and junior varsity squads are busy preparing for their meet this weekend at Purdue University.

The junior varsity and freshmen squads are taking the trip to make up for the varsity's trip to Mexico City, May 20, which they cannot attend.

On Saturday, May 6, all three crews will be at Marietta, Ohio for the Mid-America Rowing Regatta. The crew also will compete in the Heart of America Regatta at Kansas City May 13.

So far this season, the varsity crew has compiled a 2 and 0 record. The Wildcats defeated St. Thomas College and the University of Minnesota on Tuttle Creek Lake.

Don Rose, rowing coach said, the team has continued to improve all season and is now working on some of the finer points of rowing.

into dual competition," Finney said. "Previously, conference duals didn't mean much because about the only thing a player could attain was a good seeding in the Big Eight tournament.

Finney singled out No. 1 player Mike Kraus, No. 2 man Dan Millis, and No. 4 player Richard Dickson for their performance this year.

"DICKSON and Merle Duncan No. 3 player, won their doubles match to give us the victory over Oklahoma State," says Finney. "That shows we can win under pressure. OSU is a lot better than they used to be."

Millis, Dickson and Dennis Patterson have swatted out 11 and 1 individual records this season to lead the team. Kraus is 9 and 3 and Duncan 8 and 2. Reserve Jim Cruce stands 1 and 0.

Kraus and Millis hadn't lost a doubles match until the OSU dual. Their 10 and 1 mark is one of the league's best. Dixon and Duncan, usually the No. 2 doubles unit, are 9 and 1 while Millis and Duncan stand 2 and 0, Duncan and Patterson 3 and

VOTE

Today and Friday for the AXA

CHARIOT RELAYS QUEEN

Student Union 10 a.m.-4 p.m.



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8 x 45 Mobile home, High volume evaporator cooler. Already in North Campus Courts, lot 118. D. Trabant, JE 9-6236. 124-133

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HORIZONTAL 40. note in

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12. Verdi

CROSSWORD - - -

15 ft. Falcon-class sailboat. Fiber-glass, 2 yrs. old. new sails, trailer. JE 9-6542. 126-130

Just received Gretsch, Nashville model guitar. Endorsed by Chet Atkins Hard-shell case. Beautiful sunburst orange finish. Hurry! One only! Betton's Music. 126-130

Telsco electric guitar with case. Solid body four pickups. Perfect condition. Must have \$90. Call JE 9-6680, Apt. 8, Wildcat IV. 129-131

Hi-Standard derringer in original box; .22 long rifle; double action; 2 shot; dual barrel; NRS excellent condition; \$30. Also Marlin 39-A lever action rifle with Lyman 66-MC aperture rear sight; .22 Long Rifle; NRA very good condition; soft plastic carrying case; \$45. Also Savage-Anschutz model 64-S .22 target rifle in original box: Redfield Olympic rear sight, Redfield Globe front; NRA excellent condition; \$80. Call PR 6-4320 evenings.

Coin and stamp collectors—we have a large variety of coins and stamps new and used. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 130-132

Pentax S1A camera, 300 mm tele-photo, telextenders, tripod, exten-sion tubes, lightmeter, and many other extras. JE 9-5015.

1962 Mobile home, 10 x 52, washer, natural gas or L.P., 2 bedroom, carpet, call PR 6-8309 after 5 p.m. 130-134

1960 Ford, 4 door 6 cyl. Good x 55 2 bedroom, central air, washer,

By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PES

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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VERTICAL

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53. Lake -

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SHOW

TARS

47. pub

48. poa

1958 Ford, 4 dr., excellent tires, good engine, fair body—\$300, call JE 9-4889.

Must sell—engagement and wedding ring with matching man's wedding band. For information call JE 9-3661. 129-131

Gretsch Nashville model guitar, beautiful orange finish and hard shell case, one only hurry. Bettons, 117 N. 3rd. 129-131

One bass, one electric guitar, one amplifier, excellent condition, like new. Call PR 8-4009 between 5 and 7 p.m. 129-133

Pork Chops—10 lbs., \$6.50. Extra lean beef, hams, picnics, sausage, beef sides now available, Sat. 11:00 to 12:00, Weber Hall, room 103.

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Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001

Furnished, air-conditioned, charm ing, 2 bedroom stone farmhouse for summer to married couple. Excel-lent condition. JE 9-3396. \$60 per

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

1 bedroom furnished house, vacant June 5th. Vet couple preferred. 1008 Ratone St. Phone PR 6-8773.

For summer rent (Special rates) Wildcat VI apartment—1803 College Hits. Closest housing to campus. Dial 9-7150. 128-130

Apartment VII Wildcat VII for summer sub-lease. 1620 Fairchild Ave. or call JE 9-6029. 128-132

Don't miss "Zulie" today at the Union Little Theatre at 4 and 7:30 p.m., 50c admission. x-130

Slightly smokey but still a party—Girl's Night tonight with "The Fabulous Marcs." Me and Ed's. 130

shape. Mechanically 100% sound. large lot. Lot 71. Blue Valley Tr. Gettysburg" in the Union Little JE 9-6542.

Ct. 8-3377.

130-134 Theatre. Showings at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday. x-130

He's almost here! Don't miss Al Hirt, this evening in the Field House. Tickets on sale at the Cats' Pause in the Union. x-130

WHAT'S THISE!

I don't care if it is Derby Day, get that duck out of the kitchen: Quack, Quack, Quack.

EXCITECENT

Don't miss the Queen Contest at the Chariot Relays this Sunday, 3 p.m. in Memorial Stadium! 1-130

REMINDERS

Derby Day, April 29—Derby Day April 29—Derby Day April 29, Derby Day April 29—Derby Day April 29, 130

USE THE

KANSAS

STATE

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

Girl's Night tonight. Final per-formance of the "Marcs". Free stein and admission to all girls. Me & Ed's.

WANTED

Need a Slave? Alpha Delta Theta Slave Day, Sat., April 29, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 6-9092 or 9-6702.

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342.

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Distributorship available for established product. Part time now, full time this summer. Work in home town. Must be male, 21, with own car. Small amount of working capitol required. Reply 2112 Casement Rd., Manhattan, Ks. 128-130

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Visible expressions, imaginative and heartwarming. Develop your own hidden talents. Expand and enjoy Ceramics. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Polly's Ceramics, 1100 N. 3rd. 127-131

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone witnessing an accident between a white Volkswagen convertible and red Volkswagen sedan in front of the Lamplighter Apts. on North Manhattan last August contact Jay Yancy—8-3465. 130-132

Time is running out for you to apply to a staff position on the 1968 Royal Purple. Applications, Kedzie 103. 130-131

You didn't think a little fire would put us down, did you? Business as usual—bigger and better than ever—Me and Ed's.

Manhattan De Molay Chapter stated meeting Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Masonic Hall, 322A Houston St. De Molays cordially invited. James Miller, Advisor. 128-130

NOTICES

Males, Everett Harmen at 6-7011 is the man to see for life insurance.

Quack — Quack — Quack. How much does yours weigh? Quack — Quack — Quack.

Be All-American, work on the All American yearbook, 1968 Royal Pur-ple. Apply Kedzie 103 before 5 p.m., today.

The best shoe repairs in Manhattan are available at Olson's Shoe Repair in Aggieville. They'll give you a new sole.

Shop Manhattan's department store with the best selection. Wool-worth's offer outstanding values in all departments. x-130

Ladies—Spice up your springtime wardrobe with the latest in "in" fashions from Woodward's Ladies Department.

Get in on the action with a new Honda Trail 90 from Overseas Motors on Stagg Hill Rd. The Trail 90 has a special new feature that you'll be interested in for sure. x-130

Don't miss "Carl Sandburg at | Make your grocery DOLLAR\$ go

farther with this weeks specials from Doebbeles IGA Foodliner on N. 3rd, x-130

Dennis the Mennace blows it again but the friendly people at A&W rootbeer don't really mind. x-130

Thursday evening will be a special occassion at Kite's, the place where special thing just seem to happen. x-130

Shop Penney's in Downtown Manhattan for the greatest values at outstanding prices. The values are hard to beat. x-130

Smokey and damp, but yes, it's business as usual at Me & Ed's, Where the action STILL 18. x-130

Be at Me & Ed's this Thursday evening for the final performance of the Marc's. It is Girl's Night as usual. x-130

10 per cent off on any purchase at Don & Jerry's April 27, 28 and 29 during Johnny Kaw Days. This is your opportunity to save on in sea-

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THURSDAY NITE-THE NEW STYLE SHOP 402 Poyntz Downtown 126-136

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Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

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JE 9-5001

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Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

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Large selection of old clocks and guns. Some over 100 years old. Many decorator pieces. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 130-132

BED RACES SCAVENGER HUNT WHIPPED CREAM FIGHT during SPRING FLING April 23-29 120-130

Several used amplifiers including farfisa quitar amp ½ price. Bettons, 117 N. 3rd. 129-131

LOST AND FOUND

Red, loose leaf notebook, Kansas State seal. Personnel administration text. Lost last Wednesday. Please Call 9-5335 or leave K-State Union.

GIRLS'

with

Final Performance of the

"Fabulous Marcs"

tonight

ME and ED's

ACTS FLY SLAM POOL LEE TONE SORA ATA ACER ELEVEN REMOTE ENDS RE 35. twilight BARGAINS 37. sterile Swing this weekend at the Brow Bottle. Manhattan's fun center. Al your friends will be there kicking up their heels. x-13 Used Wurlitzer spinet piano. Bargain at \$325 with bench. Bettons. 117 N., 3rd. 129-131 39. joint 40. haze PAARETERNITY 41. agreement 42. winglike ENTERTAINMENT Fine food, courteous service. You're always welcome at the Down-town Cafe, Downtown Manhattan. RES COE 43. peep REPRISES MAPS Chariot Relays this Sunday—Chariot Relays this Sunday—Chariot Relays this Sunday—Chariot Relays this Sunday—Chariot Relays this 44. ancient ERNEVA Irish THANES NATION capital LACITALE 45. Egyptian goddess ICE EGIS

AWS Plans Week To Entertain Coeds, **HonorAchievements**

"She-the Essence" is the theme for activities honoring K-State women Monday through Thursday.

This is the first year Associated Women Students (AWS) has planned an "All-women's Week," Joan Booth, chairman for the activities, said.

INCLUDED IN activities will be the tapping of new members of Sparks, sophomore women's honorary, the presentation of scholarships and awards and the naming of the outstanding faculty woman for 1967.

More than 300 women are expected to attend the opening banquet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Union. Karen Chitwood, ML Sr, will be the speaker. Miss Chitwood has been selected outstanding senior woman this

New AWS officers also will be introduced. Tickets for the banquet are available from AWS representatives.

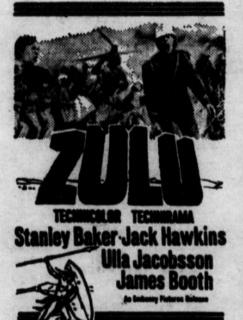
Tuesday will be "AWS Appreciation Day." The group is sponsoring a free dance at 3 p.m. in the Union lobby. Folksinging groups will provide entertainment.

AWS representatives will present programs for living groups Wednesday which has been designated "AWS Inspiration Day."

OUTSTANDING women will be acknowledged for their achievements at the annual "AWS Recognition Night" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union ball-

New members for Sparks will be tapped and 20 living group and departmental scholarships and awards will be announced. The outstanding faculty woman also will be announced.





Cinema 16

at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Admission 50c



AS JUDGES WATCH two students demonstrate a cheer for the final cheerleading try outs Wednesday. Ten cheerleaders, five men and five coeds, were chosen for next year.

Ten Students Named To Cheerleader Squad

Victory cheers, pom-pon routines and a long debate climaxed the cheerleading finals last night in the men's gym.

THE FINAL decision of selecting five men and five coed cheerleaders was an "extremely difficult job," according to Dave Unruh, president of Pep Coordinating Council.

The coeds chosen are Judy Flett. June Woodard, Sherri Gracey, Nancy Dyke, Julie Murrow. The men are Jim Goldsmith, Rick Kraus, Tom Roode, Stan Wier, and Dave Ripple.

Alternate cheerleaders are Marvin Kallenback, first, and Peter Cordel, second. Coeds are Bev Johnston, first, and Mary Lou Grosko, second.

"PICKING the final cheerleaders was hard because the finalists were all top-quality cheerleaders," he said.

Judges were members of Pep Coordinating Council. Coaches Tex Winter and Vince Gibson were scheduled to be honorary judges but were unable to at-

Unruh said the men did "Victory" and "Wildcat Yell" and the coeds performed a stunt yell, "Victory" and a pom-pon routine.

"WE VOTED four times," he

said. "Besides the routine they had regularly practiced, we had the coeds try out with men they hadn't worked with previously, to see how well they could adapt."

Unruh said it was as difficult selecting the men as the women. Criteria included facial expression, jumping ability, leadership and coordination.

Smokey and Damp "YES"

but it's business as usual.

ME and ED's





DURING INTERMISSION All Hirt discussed his career with a youthful admirer. For his show Thursday "The King" cast a big shadow playing his "golden horn."

'The King' Entrances Students, Gls, Kids

By CONNIE LANGLAND

The music — soft and smooth — began, five seconds later he appeared and the applause began. Five seconds more and—Al "The King" Hirt began to blow his golden horn.

In the next two and a half hours, the audience, numbering more than 3,000, listened to the swing of Hirt's unique sound—jazz, blues and ballads—as he and Pee Wee and the Young Set played 25 songs.

The audience was appreciative. "You're great," he told them in response to their applause. "College crowds are the best there are. Night club people are boozin' too much," he said.

In the audience were 20 Ft. Riley soldiers, wounded in Vietnam and now in the fort's hospital. The soldiers had front row seats. They were guests of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary.

Hirt had little rest during the 10-m in u te intermission. Leaning against a car and smoking a pipe he signed programs, tickets and dollar bills while answering questions and accepting repeated praises.

Four boys, aged 7 to 10, followed Hirt back to the stage. "When did I start playing? Age six," he answered them.

Hirt took his famed honey trumpet and blew it high, long and smooth as he and his men began again.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 28, 1967

NUMBER 131

K-State Income Rates 'C' On Full Professor Level

By SANDY DALRYMPLE K-State has a "C" on its report card for faculty income.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) scales K-State Salaries in the middle range for professors in the United States.

William Baumol, Princeton professor, announced today at the AAUP annual convention in Washington, D.C., that faculty salaries have risen at a rate exceeding 6.5 per cent for the second year in a row.

PRESIDENT James A. Mc-Cain said K-State faculty salaries will be increased six per cent before the 1967-68 term.

The AAUP scales salaries from AA to F.

"K-State is lagging behind but salaries continue to go up," Jordan Miller, associate professor of English, said. Full professors, as rated in 1965-66, are paid less than \$14,960, which is "B" level on the scale.

MILLER, secretary for K-State's chapter of AAUP, said universities are rated to show where they stand and not according to excellent, good or fair. K-State is rated "A" for instructor income and "B" for assistant professor income.

The upper ranks are in difficulty, Miller said. Salaries have increased steadily over the past 15 years, but the income was low in the beginning.

K-State ranks the same as University of Kansas, he said. Schools in the Big Eight are on the lower end of the national

scale. Average salary for all faculty is \$9,554 compared with \$9,945 at KU.

PRIVATE institutions range from very good at Harvard, to poor at small private schools in the Midwest.

"State institutions should rank 'A' and 'B'," Miller said. Smaller state schools in Kansas are in the "C" and "D" levels.

WHEN K-STATE first was rated in 1961, salaries were in the "F" range. At one time faculty income was so low K-State could not be rated.

Miller explained why salaries are rated better for instructors at K-State. "There is competition in the lower ranks. If instructors are not offered a good salary, they go elsewhere."

One solution to the "underpaid upper rank" problem is to give most of the appropriated six per cent raise to the upper ranks and a token raise to the lower levels, Miller said.

Johnson Grants \$1 Million For K-State Storm Damage

President Lyndon Johnson announced Thursday that he had signed an act which will provide \$1 million in federal funds for the repair of buildings damaged at K-State in the June 8, 1966, tornado.

Under the act Washburn University will receive \$1.7 million.

THE \$1 million for K-State will be used in rebuilding the beef, swine and agronomy research facilities on the north edge of campus which were hit by the storm last summer.

Plans call for the buildings to be rebuilt two miles north of campus to allow for further campus expansion.

Other funds have been provided to replace the grain elevator and poultry and research facilities which also were destroyed.

Planning granted the University \$489,000 to rebuild some structures immediately after the storm. The state emergency fund also supplied \$347,000 for immediate rebuilding.

The storm system which hit K-State, Topeka, Leavenworth and Jarbalo June 8, 1966, caused an estimated \$100,000 damage and took the lives of 17 persons.

DAMAGE AT the University was estimated at \$8 million by University officials. Damage included housing complexes and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Perhaps the worst damage was to agronomy research plots. Hybrid research plants which will take years to duplicate were destroyed in the storm.

K-State Research-Potential Biological Warfare

By MELODIE BOWSHER

Peace through pestilence—controversy surrounding the concept of chemical and biological warfare (CBW) is causing bitter academic battles at universities across the nation.

An article in the Charlotte (N.C.)
Observer named K-State as one of
38 universities and land-grant colleges
involved in CBW research.

SOME OF the nation's leading universities were named including Yale, the University of California at Berkeley, Johns Hopkins, Stanford and the University of Chicago. The University of Kansas also was named.

President James A. McCain said K-State is not involved in "classified" or "top secret" CBW investigation. He said, however, research is being done which could possibly be used toward chemical and biological warfare.

Why the controversy? Just exactly what is chemical and biological warfare? Fundamentally, it is public health in

reverse, an upside down science or an inversion of nature.

IT HAS BEEN defined as the intentional use of living organisms or their toxic products to cause death, disability or damage in man, animals or plants. The target is man, either by causing sickness or death or indirectly through limitation of food supplies or other agricultural resources.

Critics consider it inhumane, a special kind of cruel and horrifying murder—the use of bacteria to deliberately provoke outbreaks of disease, the use of nerve gases to stun a population into submission or the use of pesticides to ruin thousands of acres of crops.

Supporters claim that it is unusually humane and an important and necessary part of national defense. Fantasies evolve about battles in which whole populations sleep while being captured.

ONE K-STATE scientist commented that death is death—"What is more humane about electric chairs, hanging, bombing or starving?"

But professors are generally reluctant to discuss chemical and biological warfare for fear of unfavorable publicity or involving their departments in the boiling dispute.

More than one K-State professor has been defensive or abrupt when discussing the question and those not involved in this type of research are quick to deny any association with it.

IS THERE CBW research being done at K-State? The difficulty in discovering such research is that it could be done in agriculture or chemistry or zoology

or pathology. The list is endless.

President McCain indicated that most research at K-State with CBW potential is concerned with public health or a defensive standpoint.

According to Russell Frey, head of physiology, his department is doing work on the role of the veterinarian in times of disaster which would include an attack by chemical or biological forces.

ROBERT KISER, professor of chemistry, is working on a research project with nerve gas which is financed by and done in cooperation with the United States Munition Command, Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland.

Eds 'cod Arsenal is the chemicalweapon, counterpart of Fort Detrick, the Maryland-based center of all CBW research in the United States.

New gases are recommended for use to cause direct casualties, to harass the enemy by forcing troops to wear protective clothing and to hamper or restrict the use of terrain.

KISER'S RESEARCH, however, is concerned with basic molecular research on "ion phenomena" used to detect nerve gas. He is studying the decomposition of nerve gas ions on the mass spectrometer, not how to produce nerve gases.

Essentially, his work is of a fundamental nature and not concerned with the use of nerve gas. His findings may later be used by the CBW researchers as a defensive warning and detection technique in case of an attack.

The information could be used offensively, if, during his studies, he discovered a nerve gas which could not be broken down by molecules and consequently could not be detected. It is the decision of Fort Detrick and not Kiser on how his findings are used.

"THEY TAKE the basic information and utilize it," Kiser said. "Nothing I

(Continued on page 12.)

Demo Whip Against Censure

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The No. 2 man in the Senate Democratic leadership said today he was inclined to vote against the censure of Sen. Thomas Dodd, found guilty by Ethics Committee investigators of conduct that "tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

Senate Democratic whip Russell Long, D-La., reserved a final decision until he studies the Ethics Committee's report and hears Dodd's defense.

"IT'S HARD to condemn someone or doing something that wasn't against the law at that

UPI Roundup

OU Football Coach Dies of Heart Attack

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)-Jim MacKenzie, 37, head football coach at the University of Oklahoma, died at his home early today of an apparent heart attack.

Officials of Norman Municipal Hospital said MacKenzie was stricken about 12:30 a.m. (CST). Hospital officials said he had not been ill before the attack.

MacKenzie, who was beginning his second year as head football coach, was in the middle of spring football practice at Oklahoma.

In his first season as head coach, MacKenzie led Oklahoma to a 6 and 4 season, the school's best season since 1963.

'Atomic Detectives'

CAPE KENNEDY - The United States launched a pair of advanced Sentry satellites today to reinforce its watch for sneak nuclear tests anywhere from earth to beyond Mars.

The twin "atomic detectives" rode into space on the nose of a powerful Air Force Titan 3C rocket that had come within one second of blastoff Tuesday.

Besides patrolling the sky for bootleg violations of the nuclear test ban treaty, the space sentability to monitor secret atomic weapons tests in China.

Navy Plane Crashes

YOKOSUKA, Japan—A U.S. Navy P3A turboprop plane ditched in the sea today off Tushima Island in southern Japan. A Navy spokesman said all 12 men aboard were presumed dead.

The spokesman said an American-Japanese search and rescue unit failed to find any trace of the lost crew.

He said rescue operations would continue, but "all 12 crewmen are presumed to have died in the mishap."

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time," the Louisiana Democrat said of Dodd.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Ethics Committee introduced a resolution Thursday which said that Dodd "deserved the censure of the Senate: and he is so censured for his conduct, which is contrary to accepted morals, derogates from the public trust expected from a senator; and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

THE RESOLUTION based its demand for censure, the strongest punishment short of expulsion the committee could find, on two grounds. The committee said that Dodd used the power and influence of his

"To obtain, and use for his personal benefit, funds from the public through political testimonials and a political campaign and to request and accept reimbursements for expenses from both the Senate and private organizations for the same travel."

ONLY ABOUT a dozen senators were on the floor when the first censure resolution in 13 years was introduced. Dodd listened to its reading and then left the chamber to face a throng of reporters.

Composed despite his ordeal, he maintained "my conscience is clear" and said that he would let Connecticut voters, when he is up for re-election, judge him in 1970.

"It seems clear to me that my conduct is being judged by hindsight," Dodd said. "I still maintain I have done nothing wrong."



SEN. THOMAS DODD

Veather

Clear to partly cloudy and today and tonight. Southerly winds 20 to 30 mph today. High lower 70s. Low tonight lower 50s. Saturday partly cloudy and mild. Chance of scattered showers. Precipitation probability: today less than 5 percent; tonight 10 percent; Saturday 30 percent.

Princess, Son Win Back Hearts of Dutch

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (UPI)-Crown Princess Beatrix today won back the heart of Holland by presenting the nation with its first male heir to the throne in 116 years.

A country ruled by queens for 77 years celebrated at the prospect of a king which the newspaper Trouw commented "is a nearly mythological figure in the Netherlands."

ABOUT THE only calm in Holland lay in the local clinic where the 29-year-old crown princess, who offended not a few by marrying a German, and her one-day-old first born were reported "in all respects satisfactory."

Like the wave of a fairy godmother's wand, the birth appeared to observers to have wiped out royal troubles that plagued the House of Orange.

THERE WAS the damage done by the scandal over faithhealer Greet Hofmans who was said to hold too great an influence over Queen Juliana. Three years ago Beatrix' sister Princess Irene shocked the nation by joining the Roman Catholic Church, renouncing any right to the throne and marrying Spanish Prince Carlos Hugo against her family's wishes.

Beatrix did little to improve the family's wilting image when she married ex-German soldier and former Hitler youth member Claus von Amsberg, 40, 14 months ago. Smoke bombs clouded their wedding proces-

sion. Anti-German feeling revived.

THE PRINCESS and Claus worked hard to change the trend. Von Amsberg became van

The new prince at birth became the Prince of Orange-Nassau. When his mother takes the throne as Holland's third successive queen he will become the Prince of Orange, the Crown Prince.

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS for the Executive Council of Social Coordinating Council are now available at the dean of students' office. Applications must be returned by Monday.

OLD AND new officers and advisory board members of Student Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union.

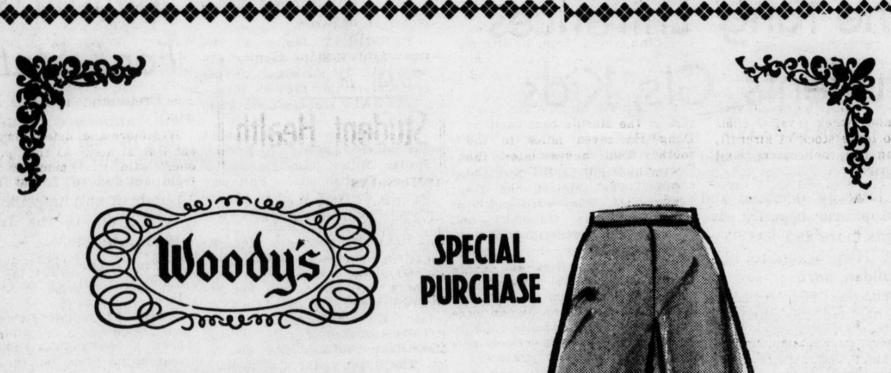
STUDENTS ABROAD will meet at 7 tonight in Union room U.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 107 to elect officers for next year.

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

KOREAN ASSOCIATION presents "Korea on the Move," a movie on Korea's economic progress, for Korean Night at 7:30 tonight in the Union K and S. Folk songs and dances and slides of the country will depict the culture and customs of Korea.

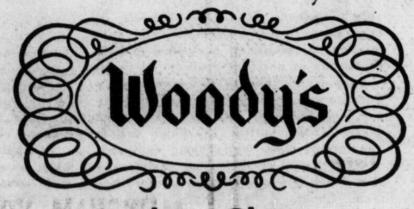
TONY FONTANE, spiritual singer and recording artist, will present a program in All Faith Chapel at 6 p.m. Saturday. Ad-



Print Bermudas \$6 3 Pair for \$15

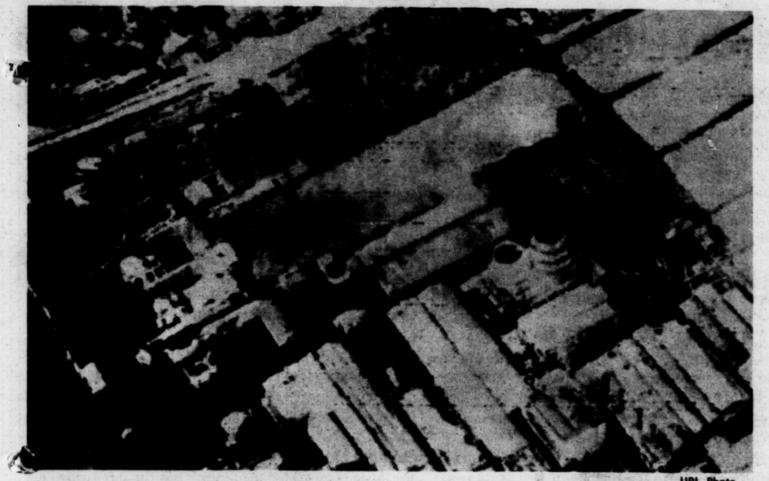
Culottes in Oxford Weave **Prints and Stripes** 3 Pair for \$24





Ladies Shop





THIS IS A pre-strike photo of the Haiphong power plant in North Vietnam which was struck by fighter-bombers Thursday, April

20. The air strike marked the first time U.S. planes bombed Haiphong. The assault blacked out North Vietnam's key port city.

Battle Rages in DMZ Area

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops today battered with rockets, mortars and artillery the U.S. Marine bases blocking their invasion path into South Vietnam. They left 12 Americans dead and 190 wounded.

Another 57 Leathernecks died and 77 suffered wounds in an assault on a Communist fortress hill before Marines withdrew and let American bombers take over the assault today.

THE FIGHTING raged just below the North-South Vietnam border in the rain-soaked jungle hills. Hard-pressed Marines reported the almost unprecedented Communist attack ravaged their none too large stock of aircraft, lamaging 30 helicopters and two transports.

U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses swung in to help.
Twice they dumped scores of
tons of bombs on the elite North
Vietnamese battalion that held
off Marines on blood-drenched
Hill 861 near the Laos border.
To the east, near the coast, the
big bombers hit Communist concentrations assaulting the marine bases.

U.S. SPOKESMEN said heavy clouds drifted over North Vietnam and cut U.S. air attacks to 48 missions Thursday. The weather gave the North Vietnamese something of a breather after a week of almost unprecedented attack.

The planes that did attack

Thursday concentrated on the Communist air defense system that brought down 13 American aircraft since last Wednesday.

IN THE border war, the Communists for the second time in the war fired artillery from the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) between North and South Vietnam. They rained 600 to 700 rounds of medium artillery and mortar shells onto the guns of Gio Linh, the 175mm howitzers the Marines use to rake Communists in the DMZ and beyond.

At the same time the Communists fired rockets and mortars at the Marine base camp at Dong Ha seven miles to the south. Two hours later the Communists guns spit fire at the sprawling 3rd Marine Division headquarters complex at Phu Bai.

UPI CORRESPONDENT Robert Kaylor at Dong Ha reported the 13 Marines killed and 190 wounded in the three attacks.

The Communists attacked Thursday night and early Friday as Marine commanders dispatched reinforcements to the foot of Hill 861. They went to aid a multi-company Leatherneck force that butted its head for three days against the Communists fighting from caves and trenches atop the 2,600 foot high hill that commands numerous strategic passes.

AT GIO LINH, which the

Communists have tried repeatedly to knock out, the shelling lasted all night.

"We took a few lumps," said Marine Capt. Richard Guinn of St. Louis, Mo., who commands one battery of Gio Linh's "long toms." But his 175's survived, fit and able to continue hurling 200-pound shells 20 miles at military targets in North Vietnam.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Max Heidrick, BPM So; William Halayko, BM So; Michael McKee, GEN Fr; William Daylong, PLS So; Peter Olson, Fr; John Lackey, EE So; Lawrence Pultz, PRV So.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: Michael Gasper, Fr; Thomas Zavesky, BAA Jr; Mary Train, HE Fr; Mary Boxler, GEN Fr. General Asks for Support, Defends Policy in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen.
William Westmoreland appealed in person to Congress and the nation today to support the Vietnam war, a conflict he said would be hard but ultimately successful.

The Vietnam field commander warned a special joint session of the House and Senate that the Communists believe "our Achilles heel is in our resolve."

WESTMORELAND'S return for a brief visit has brought speculation about how many more troops he would request. Published estimates have run as high as 100,000 to bolster the 438,000 already in the war zone.

But his speech contained no surprises, no call for a new troop buildup.

Instead, the ramrod-straight commander gave congressmen a somber report on the war, holding out no promise of early or easy victory.

AND THIS, he added, would require "resolve, confidence, patience, determination, and continued support" by Americans.

Westmoreland gave this assessment of the enemy's future course:

"I foresee that he will continue his buildup across the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and through Laos, and he will attack us when he believes he has a chance for a dramatic blow. He will not return exclusively to guerrilla warfare, although he certainly will continue to intensify his guerrilla activity.

"AT THE SAME time he will step up his attacks on hamlet, village and district organizations to intimidate the people and to thwart the democratic process now under way in South Vietnam."

Westmoreland, defending present U.S. strategy as the "proper one," said the enemy is "far from quitting . . ., but there are signs that his morale and his military structure are beginning to deteriorate."

AS HE DID in a controversial speech in New York Monday, Westmoreland warned that the Communists customarily exploit periods of cease-fire when U.S. bombing is stopped to increase their supply and infiltration activities.

This remark could have sig-

VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

nificance in the light of the dickering over a one-or two-day truce May 23-24 for the anniversary of the birth of Buddha. The United States has backed a Saigon government proposal for a one-day truce; the Viet Cong have countered with a two-day cease-fire.

WESTMORELAND c o mplained that there is much publicity and controversy about U.S.
bombing of North Vietnam, but
little mention of Communist
terror in South Vietnam.

He said that during the week ending April 22, the Viet Cong killed 126 civilians, wounded 86 and abducted 100 others.

WESTMORKLAND justified the war effort as an attempt to prevent aggression, organized from outside, from engulfing South Vietnam. He denied the conflict was "an internal insurrection," and cited the sending of leaders and terrorists from the North to the South since 1954 and direction of the war from the North.

In the past 22 months, he said, the number of enemy combat battalions in the South has "increased significantly" and nearly half of them are North Vietnamese. In the same period, he added, over-all enemy strength has nearly doubled despite large battle losses.

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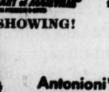
ENDS TONIGHT-

Paul Newman "Hombre"

STARTS SATURDAY-







Antonioni's
BLOW-UP
Vanessa Redgrave
color
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Fri.-Sat. 2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00



TONIGHT and SAT.—
"Duel at Diablo"
"Viva Maria"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.—
Jerry Lewis 'Way, Way Out'
"I'd Rather Be Rich"

You don't pay enough for what you get.

Optional extras on most other cars come free on the Volkswagen Karmann Ghia. Extras like disc brakes up front. A window

Extras like disc brakes up front. A window defroster in the rear. Bucket seats in the middle.

And door pockets on the side.

If your back's not adjustable, the back of the

front seat is. (In three positions.)

The Karmann Ghia is hand-shaped, hand-welded and hand-pointed (four times). And it

welded and hand-painted (four times). And it looks like a \$5000 car.

But it's only \$2391 The extras aren't extra.

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Going To

Summer School?

Offers Students Place To Relax

Why do students congregate, between classes and on comfortable evenings, about the steps of the library and the physical science building? Why do they cluster around the concrete-capped transformer cap where the old auditorium once stood, and on the two benches by the west side of Denison hall?

WHY? BECAUSE there is no other place for students on campus or close to it to just sit outside for awhile and think and talk and worry and dream.

Editorial

Salvation seems to be in sight, although much work lies ahead.

A triangular plot of land used to be the southeast corner of campus before it was separated from the campus proper by the new fourlane street last year. It is the natural site for a small park to afford students an enjoyable outdoor place.

PLANS HAVE been drawn by landscape architecture students to install lighted concrete walkways on that little island of land. The plans include many seating spaces and areas in which students can gather.

Nearly everyone who has seen the plans has been favorably impressed.

NEXT WEEK, the proposed park plan will be submitted to University architect Vincent Cool and C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development, for final University evaluation.

If the plan is approved, and it should be, it next goes to the city officials and they must act, hopefully in favor of the plan.

THEY SHOULD be in favor of the proposal. The park was so designed that only one small tree must be removed. The plan is also set up to facilitate easy maintenance and with the eight new proposed lighting fixtures, there will be no dark or secluded areas.

With all these special, well-planned features, the extreme cost estimate has been set at \$5,000, no higher and possibly less if all the work is not done by a contractor.

THERE ARE some minor problems, but none too serious to be easily worked out between City and University officials. Basically the park

proposal is a sound plan and any small difficulties that may crop up can be handled quickly and efficiently.

But we're getting ahead of ourselves. No matter how good the park plan is, it isn't worth any more than a season ticket to last year's football games if it isn't put into effect.

CERTAINLY the park would improve the appearance of Aggieville. Sure it would help bring prospective customers to the Aggieville area and help keep them there. And the drawing power the park would have on students is immeasurable.

In order to inform university and city officials that the students and faculty of K-State are in favor of the proposed park plan, effective letters should be written to the vice-president for University development, the Aggieville Merchants Association, the City Commission as the City Park Commission urging acceptance.

The City needs this park as well as the University and its students. Showing the proper officials that K-Staters support the proposed plan seems the least students can do.-vern parker

'Whitey' Has Dirty Sheets

Reader

Opinion

Editor:

I am white. Mornings I get up out of bed, a bed on which the sheets haven't been changed for a couple of weeks and pick

up a newspaper that is running some article on how filthy Negro neighborhoods are.

IT ONLY insinuates that it's because these cats are black; it would never want to be accused

of being a Mister Charlie paper, and lose all those black dollars.

After reading about the filthy black Americans, I turn around and find myself looking squarely at those unnaturally grey sheets. I could have changed them, only I was too lazy.

WHAT REALLY hurts more is that I, and my passive white friends have lagged so long, not wanting to get involved with anyone else's problems. There is where our sheets are dirtiest; just like I have clean sheets, I also have a little better education than so many of my darker friends.

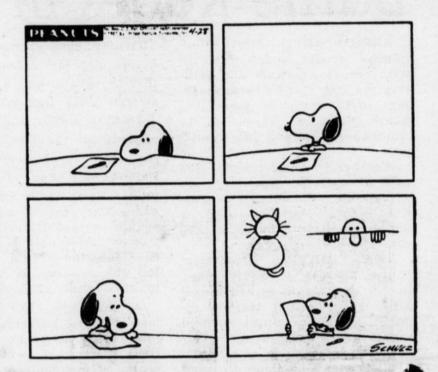
Why? Certainly not because I'm not any more compassionate or loving or hating or even natively more intelligent, but because I was born a different, lighter shade of brown, so light that the fools find it a basic for calling me a different color or even for calling me a different kind of human being.

BUT LISTEN, baby, I'm just like any other person, and it is sometimes certainly hellish to know it. Sure, I know that it isn't pushed in my face every day like it would be if I were black, but it still hurts a hell of a lot to be either Whitey or a soul brother in a world where there's nothing but the prejudice on both sides that prevents me from being a human being.

I look at a red-haired person only after I see the person. Why can't I do the same with a black-skinned person and why can't they do the same for me?

I don't pretend to be a saint or anything, just an additional who woke up one morning to find that my sheets are dirty and I really don't know where the hell this soap is. Do you?

Frank Atkinson, Sp So



It's What's Happening

Escape reality for a day and be a kid again with the theme of "Gentle Thursday" last Friday for Iowa State University students.

"YES WE know it's Friday, but let's disregard that paradox along with hundreds of others of the 'real world'," a Gentle Thursday pamphlet said.

"For today, let's think beautiful gentle thoughts and do beautiful gentle deeds."

MORE THAN 400 ISU students with lollipops sticking from their mouths participated in Gentle Thursday by carrying balloons, flying kites, playing leap frog or blowing soap bubbles.

Ten stations giving students unusual instructions were the only organized features to Gentle Thursday, (organization was a paradox to be

AT THE FIRST station, students climbed a ladder, popped a balloon and then climbed down the other side of the ladder.

Students took turns turning a barbeque spit on which a book was being roasted at another station. Some students chose to use Gentle Thursday as a time to become satirical.

ONE SOPHOMORE dressed as a clergyman and "saved" students randomly throughout the

Other students were knighted by a "messiah" student dressed as an Indian holy man wearing a white gown and carrying a large sword. SOMEWHAT less satirical were four students

wearing white makeup pantomining games of keep-away and croquet. The madness of Gentle Thursday stopped tem-

porarily while an ISU philosophy professor defined gentleness.

He called it:

"THE MIDWIFE of Peace.

"The ladder that falls up, not down.

"The professor, the student and the administration holding hands."

GENTLE Thursday was a day to "lift people out of their ruts," Don Siano, a member of one of the organizations initiating "G-day."

And this it did.

According to Siano, students who participated spread love and kindness by handing out flowers and candy.

OTHER STUDENTS, however, had usual "Friday remarks" to make about Gentle Thurs-

One student worried about what the state legislature would think; another thought the whole thing was ridiculous.

Summarizing the entire day, a member of the Gentle Thursday committee wrote: "When in the course of human events, reality becomes unbearable, escape . . . immerse yourself in the fantasy of an idyllic parable. Rationalize your escape by saying that your motives are charitable, intended to advance communitarianism, undaunted and unlimitable. Confine your escape temporarily by holding reality where reachable, because with tomorrow comes an awakening in fact unbearable."

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Executive Advertising ManagerRon Rachesky

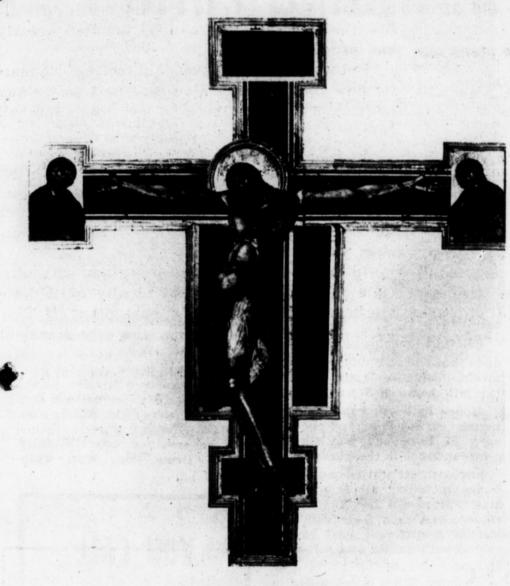
Watchwords

To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded.-Ralph Waldo Emerson

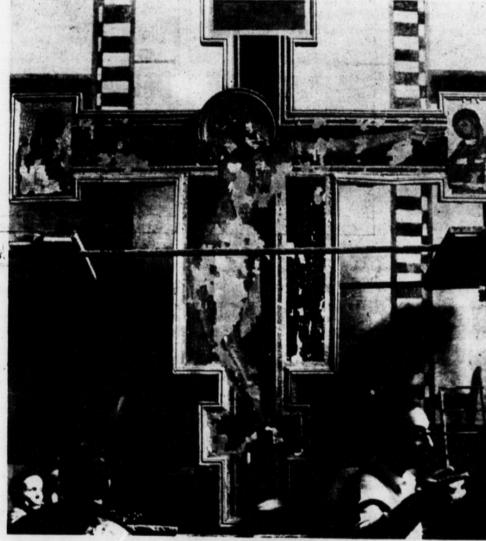
The road to wisdom?—Well, it's plain and simple to express:

> Err and err and err again but less and less and less.—Pat Hein

Campus Committee To Aid Florence Art



CIMBUE CRUCIFIX
Before Florence flood.



CIMBUE CRUCIFIX
Considered total loss.

Ry GERRI SMITH

A never ending clean-up job continues today in flooddrenched museum basements and library corners of Florence, Italy.

It has been five months since the raging flood waters from the swollen Arno river surged into the northern Italian city, bringing with it more than \$3 million damage to thousands of world famous art works.

THE K-STATE Committee to Rescue Italian Art (CRIA) and the Union Arts Committee will present "Florence, Days of Destruction," Monday in the Union Little Theatre. This movie shows the tedious job of rebuilding and restoring the paintings, sculpture and architecture of the Italian art heritage and features works of the great master painters.

Although the movie is free to the public, the national CRIA so far has raised almost a million and a half dollars for use in the restoration job. No moneymaking project, as such, has been organized at K-State.

The CRIA arose spontaneously among art historians, curators, educators, students and other interested persons after Florence was swept with flood waters Nov. 4, 1966. Honorary President of the group is Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the former President.

ONE OF THE biggest problems that the Italian workers have confronted so far has been the mold and mildew which had to be stopped before pages of ancient and valuable books were completely rotted.

J. Cranston Heintzelman, area CRIA director, explained that the books, which were stored along flooded library shelves, expanded when the water reached the rooms. When the waters subsided, mildew began to form on the pages and, when they dried, the paper would either tear or rot.

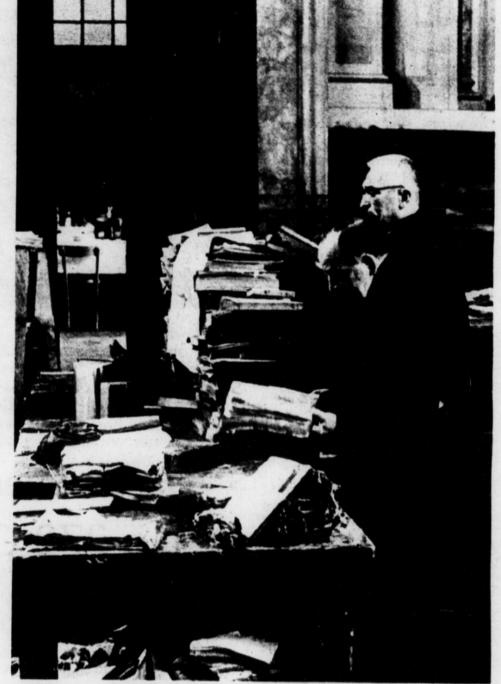
Thousands of books were stored in refrigerated compartments in an effort to combat the invading mold.

COLLEGE students have volunteered their time since the flood to blot dry the ancient manuscripts. Approximately two million books were damaged. The complete job is estimated to take anywhere from 20 to 30 years.

CRIA has selected 75 paintings for immediate attention for restoration. Pablo Picasso recently donated one of his paintings to the CRIA for sale. The profit enabled the committee to reach the million dollar mark in their fund.

Art experts from all over the world have come to Florence's

FROM



ITALIAN MONKS blot pages of ancient manuscripts in cleanup after Florence's flood devastation in November.

rescue. Those arriving right after the flood found that they had come too soon. The damaged works had to undergo many months of drying before any restoration work could be begun.

A CRUCIAL problem was to control the rate of drying because the ancient woods on which most of the paintings were done expanded at different rates. Random drying would crumble them into worthless chunks or splinters.

One of the most famous paintings, "Crucifix," by Cimabue, is considered a total loss. The wood painting, which weighed almost 1,500 pounds, had between 70 and 80 per cent of its paint chipped in the flood.

SCULPTURE in Florence suf-

fered, too. Probably the most famous of the damaged sculpture were Ghiberti's bronze "Doors of Paradise" on the Baptistry. The doors, which for centuries have been a dynamic tourist attraction, remained standing after the flood.

But five of the ten bronze panels were missing. Water had spurted through the cracks of the doors until they were forced inward by the pressure and the panels were dislodged.

Life continues as usual for the majority of Florentines in the big, industrial city. But for some, the dirty job of clean-up has become a way of life. It will be a long time before they, or art lovers anywhere, forget the disaster of Nov. 4.

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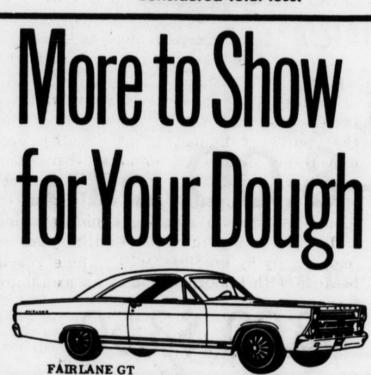
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Eastman Professor To Conduct Music In All Faiths Chapel

Samuel Adler, professor of composition at the Eastman School of Music, will present two programs Friday during the American Music Symposium, a part of Music Week.

After presenting a number of lectures and workshop sessions on Thursday, Adler will be conducting concerts of his own works.

ADLER WILL conduct a program of chamber music at 2 p.m. including works for piano, a cycle for tenor and piano, a sonata for violin and piano, and a concluding number featuring six instrumentalists and a percussion ensemble of eight.

At 8 p.m. a program of four major works by Adler will be performed by K-State groups, including the chamber symphony, the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Concert band.

Both programs will be held in the All Faiths Chapel and will be free to students and public.

THE K-STATE Symphony Orchestra will present its annual concerto Sunday at 3 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel. Music students will appear as soloists with the symphony and most will perform a single movement of a famous concerto.

Coming Music Week events include a Recital of Original Compositions by Dan Haerle, assistant professor of music, at 8 p.m. Tuesday; a Recital of American Music at 8 p.m. Wednesday; a concert by the K-State Concert Band at 8 p.m. Thursday and the performance of the oratorio "Creation" at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7.

k-state union • k-state union



QUE HORA ES? Quel heure est-il? What time is it? This will probably be the most asked question on campus Monday as students begin their first day of classes with Daylight Savings Time. Clocks are to be set back one hour at midnight Saturday to allow the new system to be in effect Sunday morning. Que hora Es? Quel heure est-il?

Arts and Sciences Election Draws 272 Council Votes

New members of the Arts and Sciences Council were elected Wednesday. A total of 272 per-

New council members are:

Physical sciences—Bob Bowser, MTH Fr, and Linda Kuhn, PSD So.

Social sciences—David Solenberger, BA So; Thomas Hogan, PLS So; John Caton, ENG Jr; and Judy Kirk, PSD So.

Humanities—Orin Bell, GEN So; Sue Gump, PSD Fr; Gail Farmer, ART So; Madelyn Keller, BMT Fr; Marilyn Tollesson, GEN Fr; and Sharon Horigan, GEN Fr.

General—Cathy Faddis, GEN So; Cindy LeHew, CH Fr; and Elizabeth Mackender, GEN So; and Kathryn Cavin, GEN So.

Biological sciences — Chris Rhinehart, PRV So; and Martha Zimmerman, GEN Fr.

Pre-professional—Mary Tussey, HE So; Dan Grinstead, GEN Fr; Phil Neal, PRV Fr; Galen Ericson, BPM So; Jerry Kopke, PRL Fr; Terry Glasscock, PRL Fr; Joe Teichgraeber, BPM Fr; Judy Sheik, WPE Jr; Faith Ott, WPE Jr; and Richard Bonebrake, PRD Fr.

Activities Continue In Spring Fling

Finding a class line schedule book for the fall of 1965, a pink baby rattle, 15 pennies in consecutive years, and the total number of steps leading to all entrances of Anderson hall, the team from Goodnow hall won the Scavenger hunt Wednesday night.

Nine teams left the Goodnow parking lot at 7 p.m. The Goodnow team returned at 7:49 to win after acquiring all items on the list and having the correct number of steps into Anderson hall (76).

FRIDAY evening will include open houses and dances in the men's residence halls. Activities will begin at 8 p.m.

Moore hall will have an open house on fifth floor and the terrace. A live band will play at a street dance in the parking lot.

Marlatt hall will have an open house including all floors. Casino Party will be the general theme, and each floor will consist of a different part of the casino with games and other activities.

An open house is scheduled in West hall, and there will be dancing on each floor.

A CASINO party will also take place in Van Zile hall Friday evening, and there will be an open house throughout the entire dorm.

Six decorated beds will be judged by three faculty members at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in front of the Union. The name of the team must be in large letters on the front or sides of the beds.

The bed race will begin at 11 a.m. Teams entered in the bed race are Moore and Putnam, West and Goodnow, Marlatt and

Boyd, Smith and Smurthwaite. Straube and Ford, and the men in Van Zile will be paired with the women who formerly lived there.

EACH TEAM will consist of six relay teams of four men and four women. The men will push while the women ride on the bed during the race except for the second leg of the race when the women will push while the men ride.

FOLLOWING the race a picnic will be served at East Campus near All Faiths Chapel. No food will be served in the food services. Residence hall students and scholarship house residences will receive a meal by presenting their meal tickets.

Games will begin at 12:45 p.m...
Various games will take place,
ending with a water balloon and
whipped cream fight. Game necessities including water balloons
will be provided, but KSUARH
asks, "Bring your own whip
cream!"

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Herb Alpert And The Tijuana Brass

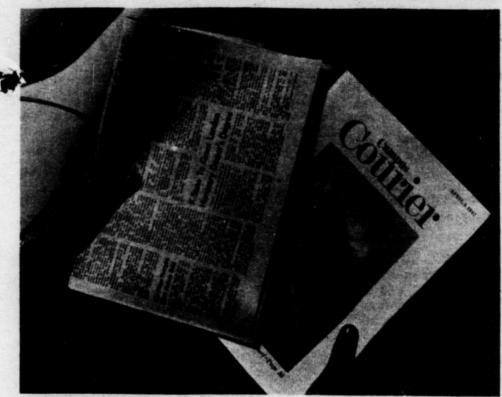
Monday, May 8, 1967–8:00 p.m. Ahearn Field House

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Tickets Go On Sale

In Cats' Pause Monday, May 1, 8 a.m.

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CAMPUS COURIER, printed by the Reader's Digest Corporation, will be a supplement to the Collegian in the fall. The magazine which is printed in four colors will be inserted in the Collegian twice each month.

Collegian Supplement Begins Fall Service

The Campus Courier, a Reader's Digest supplement, will be stuffed into the Collegian twice a month next year.

Even though college editors on more than a dozen campuses have decided not to distribute the supplement, K-State's Student Board of Publications voted to use the Courier on a trial basis.

THE COURIER is being produced by the same unit of the Digest's corporate operations that also acts as the national advertiser for 928 college newspapers.

The papers will receive three cents for the first 3,000 Courier inserts and one and a half cents for each additional copy.

opposition arises because editors of papers at Michigan, Columbia, Berkeley, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, UCLA and others have said, "We do not care to disseminate to our readers the editorial content of the magazine which will be reprints prepared by Reader's Digest and will basically maintain that publication's format."

Bill Buzenberg, Board of Student Publications member, said he is against distributing the supplement because of the con-

Students Enroll Until May 13

Enrollment officials in Justin report that approximately 2,100 students have pre-enrolled this week.

Pre-enrollment will continue through May 13, but for those students who don't enroll now and wait until this fall there may be difficulties, Lawrence Morris, director of records, said.

Morris said that students not enrolling now will have to come early in the fall in order to get advised and enrolled in time to begin classes on schedule.

He added that students not sure about enrolling now could enroll during summer enrollment for new students. Disadvantages to this would be that not all advisers will be on campus this summer.

servative nature of the Reader's Digest content.

He said the Board had accepted the plan because it is on a trial basis and "if we don't like it, we can discontinue it."

RON RACHESKY, Collegian advertising manager, said he is in favor of the supplement. "It will increase readership and the advertising in it is good."

Rachesky said that stuffing the Courier is easy money for the Collegian. He added that the Collegian would not lose any national advertising because the ads in the Courier are not advertisers that sell ads to the Collegian.

One of the charges made by the college editors was that NEAS, National Educational Advertising Service, the Digest's subsidiary, had been neglecting solicitation of "run-on-press" advertising in favor of promoting the Courier.

IVY LEAGUERS, Harvard and Princeton, have also refused to use the Courier.

Buzenberg's main objection to the supplement was that the material contained in it was not in keeping with the adult level for college students.

The April 1 edition of the Courier has feature articles on surfing with illustrations, a discussion on student marriages, "The Legacy My Father Left Me," a reminiscence by Hubert Humphrey, plus jokes and other stories.

K-STATE SINGERS AUDITION

Appointments in East Nichols 301 B

Don't Miss

"Carl Sandburg at Gettysburg"

10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesday

Sponsored by Union News and Views Committee

Coeds To Attend Derby Day

K-State Sigma Chis begin the 12th annual Derby Day activities with a branding contest at 9:30 Saturday morning in City Park.

Derby Day is a national Sigma Chi tradition started in 1932. The first Derby Day at K-State was held in 1956, Joe Beasley, co-chairman on Derby Day, said.

IN THE branding contest, living groups can bring over as many pants as possible to be branded, the only stipulation is that the pants must be on a girl at the time of branding, Beasley explained.

During all of the Derby Day activities, points are accumulated by each women's living group for the different events. At the end of Derby Day, points are totaled and the group with the mots points receive a trophy.

DURING Derby Day, the Sweethearts will operate a concession stand, with the proceeds from the concession going into a fund to buy the Sigma Chis a color television set, Caroline Sanders, past president of the Sweethearts, said...

The Derby Steal began Wednesday, with living groups accumulating points for each derby stolen. Derbys cannot be stolen inside the Sigma Chi house or inside any building on campus.

The traditional Derby Darling contest will again be part of the Saturday activities. Girls representing each living group are judged for the best figure. To eliminate other factors which might influence selection, sacks are placed over the contestants' heads.

A NEW EVENT that has been added to the Derby Day celebration is a trained duck contest. Each living group was given a baby duck this week. At Derby Day, points will be awarded to the duck that follows a girl the best, the duck that weighs the most and the best dressed duck.

A zip strip race in which girls change shorts and sweatshirts while inside a sleeping bag, an egg toss, and a limbo dance contest are scheduled as part of this year's Derby Day activities.

EACH LIVING group was encouraged to put up house decorations which will be judged Friday.

This year we are expecting over 600 people to attend Derby Day, Beasley said.

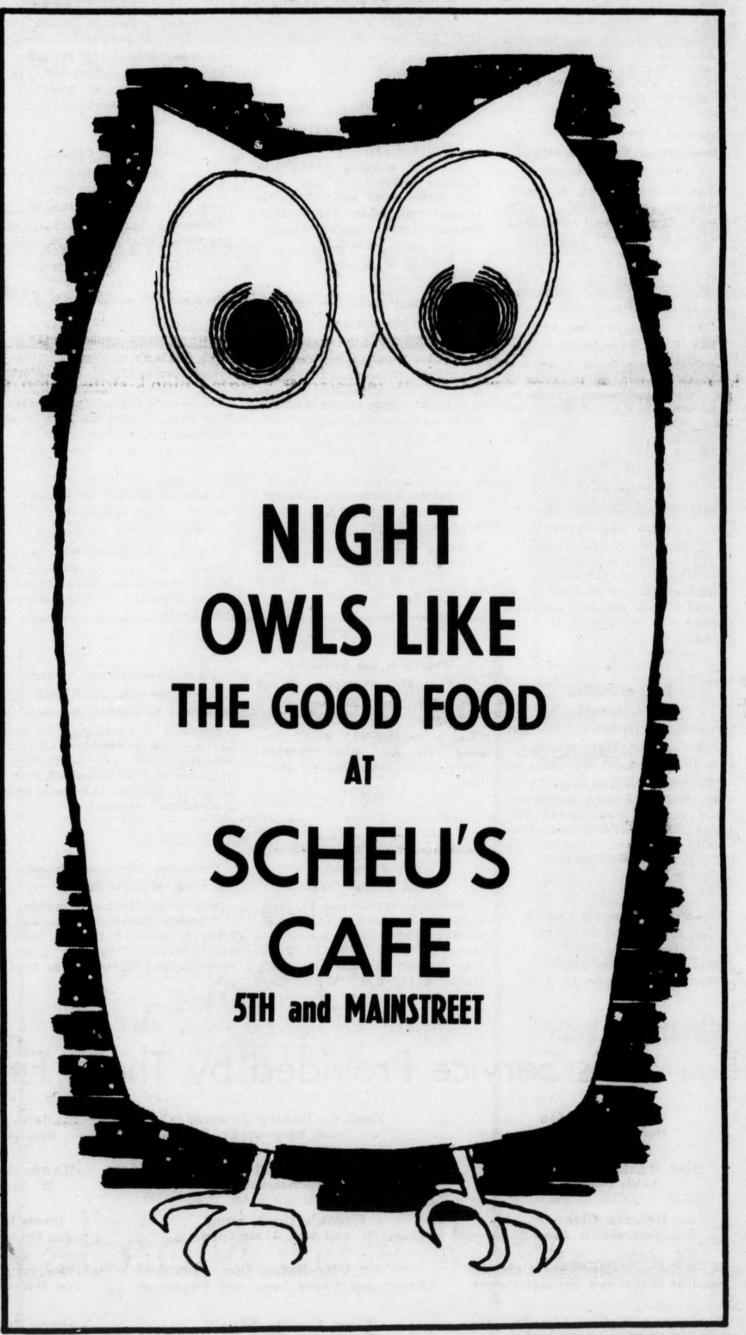
Sunday First Day For Daylight Time

Students at K-State say that central daylight savings time, which will officially begin at 2 a.m. Sunday, will cause a tendency to put off studies because of the extra hour of daylight.

"After adjusting to daylight savings time, everything will be the same because time is relative," said Howard Webb, AR 3.

Although daylight savings time will hinder studying, most K-State students like the idea of the extra recreation time.

"Daylight savings time will be helpful to the summer school student because classes will be held in the cooler part of the day," commented Bob Hirt, SP So.



Blessed Is The Man That Feareth The Lord'

First Southern Baptist Church 2221 College Heights Rd.

Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Message: "God's Chosen Weapons." 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Message: "Portrait of a Penitent." Wed., 7 p.m. Prayer Service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 6:15 p.m. Training Union Mon., Tues., Wed.: 12:30 p.m. Devotions, 205C Union. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Vespers Room 205C Union, Fri. 12 noon, Bible Study 205C Union. Sun.: 4:45 p.m. College Choir Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. Student Supper.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Danforth Chapel

Ken Boese, Presiding Elder Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

First Church of Christ Scientist 511 Westview Drive

Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

Evangelical United Brethren 1609 College Avenue

Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30
a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.
—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Isidore Catholic Church 711 Denison, Manhattan, Kansas

Rev. Carl Kramer and
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.
Sunday Masses—8, 9, 10 and
11:15 a.m. Weekday Mass 5
p.m. and Saturday at 11:15 a.m.
Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. and
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church

Juliette and Poyntz

Msgr. W. H. Merchant

Rev. Merlin Kieffer

Rev. LeRoy Metro

Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,
10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and
confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m.
or until all are heard.

First Methodist
612 Poynts
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

Sedalia Community Church North on Highway 24-177 Dr. Howard Hill Dr. Webster Sill Morning Worship—10 a.m. Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens Ave. Glenn Faulkner, Minister

Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship Hour 6:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

University Lutheran Student Congregation All Faith's Chapel

Don Fallon, Campus Pastor

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

—National Lutheran Student
Contemporary Liturgy. 11:00
a.m. 915 Denison—Study Group

—China and It's Religion—Pastor's Information Class. 5:00
p.m. 915 Denison—State Board
of Health film: "Social Sex Attitudes." Panel discussion on
sexual development and changes.
Tues. April 25, 5:00 p.m. Vespers—Danforth Chapel.—Thurs,
April 27, 7:00 p.m. Choir practice—915 Denison.

Wesleyan Methodist Chuch Poyntz and Manhattan James J. Harris, Pastor

Morning worship 10:50 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wesleyan campus fellowship, 210 S. Manhattan (cost lunch-program).

Evangelical Covenant Church 1225 Bertrand Edgar K. Lindstrom

11 a.m. Morning Worship - 10 a.m. Bible Classes. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer time.

Zeandale Community Church Rev. Virgil Haas

Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Choir at 7 p.m. Sun. Youth fellowship 6 p.m. Sun.

Church of the Nanarene 1000 Fremont

Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Wednesday— 7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church 605 Allen Rd.

Leslie Lind, Pastor

Worship service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Ashland Community Church R. R. 2.

Rev. Kent L. Bates
11 a.m. Worship Service. 10
a.m. Sunday School.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship 1627 Anderson

9:15 a.m. Discussion group. 5:30 p.m. Fellowship meal. 6:30 p.m. Stan Bohn will speak on "The Urban Church."

Bible Missionary Church

1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer
Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 2812 Marlatt Avenue Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m. MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

> Ogden Union Church Ogden, Kansas 13th and Elm St.

C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church 1110 College Ave.

Charles P. Ford, Pastor
11:00 p.m. Service of Worship, Message by Mr. Ford,
"Law - Love - License." 9:45
a.m. Church School for all ages.
9:30 a.m. University age class
at Denison Center.

Church of God in Christ 916 Yuma

Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.
W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—
8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8
p.m. Friday.

First Presbyterian Church Leavenworth at Eighth

Samuel S. George, Minister Services of worship, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed. of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fisher Guild Supper (business and professional women).

Orestview Christian Church 510 Tuttle Street

Robert G. Martin, Minister Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians at 6:30 p.m. Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church

Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship, 8:30 and
11:00. College Class meets at
904 Mission Avenue.

Jewish Community of Manhattan 910 Lee Street

Friday evening 8:00 p.m., services. 9:00 p.m. Friday Discussion on "Era of Hope," Discussion leader, L. Epstein. Sunday afternoon 1:00 p.m., Hiller meeting.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th and Poyntz

Allen E. Sither, Rector

Holy Communion—8 a.m.,

Morning Service—9:30 a.m.,

Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,

Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday

First Baptist Church

and 7 a.m. Thursday.

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Worship Service—10:45 p.m.,
Evening Worship—7 p.m.

First Lutheran 10th and Poyntz

Paul D. Olson
Identical Worship Services at
8:30 and 11:00 a.m., 9:40 a.m.
Church School with classes for
all ages. Midweek Lenten Services-Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

Chairman: Mrs. Philip Kirmser 11 a.m. Church-Speaker: Dr. William Boyer, head of Department of Political Science, on "The United States and Southeast Asia." 10 a.m. Sunday School for Grades 5-10. 11 a.m. Sunday School for Grades 1-4.

St. Luke's Lutheran Missouri Synod 330 N. Sunset R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor 8:15 and 11 am Worsh

8:15 and 11 a.m. Worship Services. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes. 5 p.m. Gamma Delta.

Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson R. Bruce Woods, Minister

College Class—9 a.m. Supper

5 p.m. Evening Program—
6:15 p.m.

Church of Christ 6th and Osage Forrest Shaffer, Minister

Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA) 2500 Kimball Avenue David W. Gieschen

11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist Laramie at Sixth Pastor, R. Beck

Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

> Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)

UCCF Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Catharine Brown, Clerk

11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship and Meditation, 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group and Sunday School.

First Congregational Church

(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson

Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten—11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service —11 a.m.

709 Bluemont Wesley Foundation

i. Mrs. Philip Kirmser

i. Church-Speaker: Dr. 1427 Anderson

White successments such said W

Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon

Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

First Christian Church

115 N. 5th Ben L. Duerfeldt

8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church Service, 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:30 p.m. United Campus Fellowship, Denison Center, 1021 Denison.

Assembly of God

Juliette and Vattier
Norman E. Hays, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School,
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Youth service 6:30 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Rally 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service—Wed. 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Rev. Jerry Spain, missionary to Tanzania, East Africa.

This Service Provided by These Firms and Organizations

K-State Union Host to the Campus

Bird Music Company, Inc. Louis Ptacek, Jr.

> DeLuxe Cleaners Lawrence A. Erbe

St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Student Center and Newman Center Paul C. Dooley Jewelry and Employees

Blue Hills and R & G Supermarkets

Green's Book Shop Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

City Dairy, Inc.
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

Riley County Sheriff

Student Publications, Inc. Kansas State University

Manhattan Bible College W. F. Lown, President

Doebele's IGA Market Joe Doebele and Employees

Farmer's Co-Op Assn. Joe Dockins and Membership Westgate Wheel Aligning Co.

Manhattan Wrecker Service 1533 Jarvis Dr.

Burliew-Cowan-Edwards Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz

Schurle's Watercare Service

Manhattan Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Riley County Sheriff Jim Tubach and Deputies Kansas Power and Light Co. R. D. LaGree and Employees

Looking on... —with dee munro

Back on March 31, this column pinpointed two kids named Pierre Russell and Thorpe Webber as top prospects on K-State's cage recruiting list, but predicted that neither one would wind up in Manhattan.

Both boys signed letters-of-intent this week, and you guessed it—K-State got shut out. Russell, 6-4 Wyandotte flash and a prep All-American, signed with KU. Webber, the 6-7 Missouri phenom who was a super-prospect, cast his lot with Vanderbilt.

Discouraging? Right. Russell's leanings toward KU were no secret, but K-State coaches romanced Webber long and hard. It appeared he was our number one out-of-state prospect, in fact.

But when he put his name on the line, Webber indicated that he had narrowed his choice to Vandy, Kentucky and KU. All that recruiting effort, and we didn't even make the final round with him.

KU Lands Another

Besides Russell, KU also has announced the signing of John Stacy, a 6-2 guard from Kansas City's Hogan High. What kind of prospect is he? Well, he's the only prepper ever named MVP in the Kansas City metropolitan area twice.

He racked up 1,864 points in three years for a 24.5 career average. And playing mainly in the backcourt, he still hit 50 per cent from the field. Fifty schools reportedly sought Stacy's services.

Big Eight Stars Make Majors

At least six former Big Eight diamond stars grace major league rosters as the 1967 baseball season gets under way.

Heading the list is Missouri's Sonny Siebert, who showed a glossy 16-8 mark with Cleveland last year. He turned in a fine 2.80 ERA, including a no-hitter against Washington.

Other alumni include Oklahoma State's Jerry Adair, White Sox second-sacker; Kansas' Bob Allison (Minnesota outfielder) and Chuck Dodson (Kansas City righthander); Oklahoma's Don Schwall, a \$55,000 bonus baby now pitching for Atlanta after stints with Boston and Pittsburg, and ex-Sooner Eddie Fisher, knuckleballer with Baltimore's world champs.

Chip Shots

Knee operations have sidelined a pair of Wildcat tackles. Mike Wunderly, a Ft. Scott Juco transfer, and Steve Wright, 205-pound freshman, are the casualties . . . Mike Hicks, the 5-9 scooter who was a quarterback on last fall's frosh squad, has been moved out to split end by Coach Gibson.

Thurlo McCrady, K-State athletic director in the late 1940's and ex-director in the AFL, now is assistant to commissioner George Mikan in the new American Basketball Association.

ALHIRT On RCA Victor Records

- Music To Watch Girls By
- They're Playing Our Song
- The Best of Al Hirt
- In the Latin Horn
- Horn a' Plenty
- Live at Carnegie Hall

Conde's Music

407 Poyntz

Phone 8-2350



VINCE GIBSON needs help from two of his players to dent the turf during ground breaking ceremonies for the new athletic

dormitory Thursday. H. Bebe Lee, athletic director watches the ceremony. The dorm is to be completed in time for fall enrollment.

VIPs Break Ground For Athlete's Haven

A shovel full of dirt, turned over by athletic director H. B. (Bebe) Lee, hopefully turns over a new era for K-State football.

The occasion was the ground breaking ceremony for the new athletic dormitory at 1 p.m. Thursday.

The football team was out in full force for the ceremony along with head fotball coach Vince Gibson.

Also present was Tom Griffith, member of the Kansas Board of Regents, along with numerous members of the press and interested spectators.

The \$750,000 dormitory, complete with lounges, recreation area, an outdoor swimming pool, pool tables and color television,

is scheduled for completion next fall.

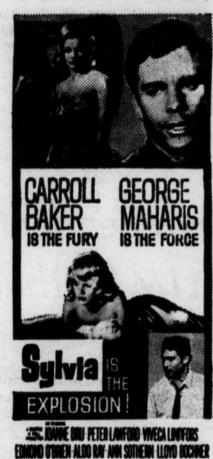
The two and a half story structure will house approximately 192 athletes from all sports. It is being built just north of Jardine Terrace.

"All the members of the football team think it's just great," said Ken Eckardt, BA So, a defensive lineman.

"The dorm should give a renewed relationship among the players. It's like a fraternity in itself," he added.

Eckhardt said there was a noticable difference in the attitude of the players this year. "We're working a lot harder, yet we're having more fun and the moral is terrific," he said.





CONTROL OF PETER LAWFORD WIVECA LAWFORS
EDMOND OTREN ALDO RAY AND SOTHERN LLOYD BOCKNER
Productly MANTON IL POLL Security BORDON BOCKNER

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Friday & Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

at 2 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c



Korean Association Kansas State University

Requests the Pleasure of Your Company at

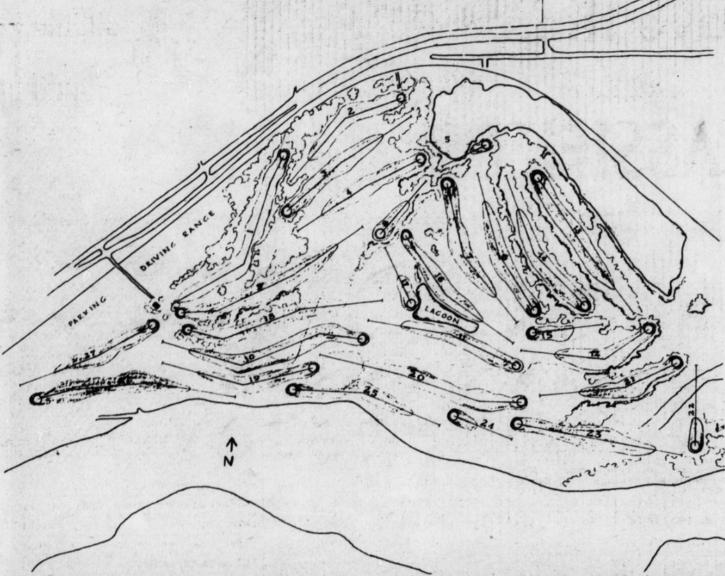
KOREAN NIGHT
ON FRIDAY, APRIL 28TH, 1967
at Seven-Thirty

IN THE K&S BANQUET ROOM K-STATE UNION

FEATURING:

FOLK SONGS
FOLK DANCE
SLIDES
MOVIE—"KOREA ON THE MOVE"

Refreshments Will Be Served at 2nd Floor Lounge K-State Union



THE NEW Filinger Park golf course is designed as a 27-hole course. Since this design was submitted in early March plans have been modified and presently call for only 18

holes though it will later be expanded to 27. The course will open May 15, 1968. It is being built by members at Stagg Hill Golf Course who want grass greens.

Golf Course Plan Complete

K-State students will be able to play golf on grass greens in Manhattan next year.

A new 18-hole golf course, Filinger Park, will be built by next summer and will be the only public golf course in Manhattan. Stagg Hill, the only public golf course at present, has sand greens and will be phased out.

MEMBERS OF Stagg Hill voted earlier this year to build the new course, because they wanted to play on grass greens.

Filinger Park will be built on the south side of Ft. Riley Boulevard on a 351 acre tract. The course is bounded by the road, a lake, and the Kansas River.

THE LAND does not present

many obstacles, such as ravines or hills, but man-made obstacles and narrow fairways will make the course an exacting one, Leslie Wickham, manager of the course, said. Also, the presence of a good water supply will allow the builders of the course to utilize water hazards.

Two K-State professors, Richard Morse, architecture and design, and Ray Keen, horticulture, are designing the course.

THE COST for a charter membership is \$100. For students on the semester basis the cost will be \$35. Green fees will be \$2.50 for weekdays and \$3.50 for weekends and holidays.

May 15, 1968, has been set as

the opening date for playing golf on the new course. The course will have 18 holes with sufficient land for future expansion to 27 holes.

A FARMHOUSE on the land will serve as the club house, until the members decide to build a new one. There will be a putting green with several cups, and a place for driving practice.

Future plans call for a practice green for approach shots and a driving range for the public

Coed Cheerleaders Listed Incorrectly

Alternate coed cheerleaders for the 1967-68 season are Mary Lou Grosko, first alternate, and Bev Johnston, second alternate. Names were reversed in Thursday's Collegian.

Willy the Wildcat was also chosen at the cheerleader finals Wednesday night, but his identity will remain secret.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

Independents See Action In IM Softball Competition

Intramural softball teams returned to action after rain and cold delayed layoffs.

Thursday's action saw Straube Scholarship House bruising Parsons hall 10 to 0, AVMA clobbering the Dirty Nine 15 to 5 and the Visitors smashing the Scotties 11 to 1 in League I.

In League II Royal Towers flattened the Guanoes, 11 to 1; PEM edged Smith Scholarship House 8 to 7 and Newman Club bombed the Hawks 13 to 4.

In League III Riot House blipped Tom's Team 10 to 0, AIA outslugged Rum 7 13 to 8, and ASCE downed AFROTC, 6 to 2.

Today fraternity teams make

TGIF

"THE REASONS

not Fire)

4-6 p.m. TODAY

ME and ED's
PIZZA PARLOR

up Tuesday's games which were postponed. The schedule today shows Sigma Nus vs. the Sig Alphs, Phi Delts vs. Delts, AGRs vs. Beta Sigs, TKEs vs. Sigma Chi, Lamda Chis vs. Betas, Sig Eps vs. Delta Sigs, Pikes vs. Phi Kaps, DUs vs. Acacia, Phi Taus vs. Delta Chi, Phi Gam colony vs. Triangle and the AKLs vs. FarmHouse.

She plans her wedding, awaits the day and chooses her honeymoon fashions from

Jean Reterson's for Young Elegance

DOWNTOWN

for LADIES

308 POYNTZ

Woolsey Now Second In Conference Batting

K-State's Jack Woolsey rests in second in the Big Eight batting race after three weeks of play.

Woolsey is batting .406, just three points behind the league's leader, Gary Harper, of the University of Oklahoma.

Colorado's Dan Ruth is third at an even .400 followed by

Sports Scene

Weekend

K-State's athletic teams are

The track team heads for

The Wildcat stickmen will try

to stay in the running for the Big Eight title as they meet the

last place Cyclones in a three

game series. They'll play two

games beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Friday and one at 1:30 p.m.

Big Eight with a 6 and 3 record. Members of the rowing team's

junior varsity and freshman crews travel to Purdue for a rowing regatta. The varsity

crew will be at home preparing

for an upcoming meet in Mexi-

The tennis team will seek to

avenge its earlier loss to Okla-

homa City University with a

2:30 p.m. match on Saturday

on the K-State tennis courts.

OCU defeated the Wildcats early

in the season at Oklahoma City

in a match plagued by high

K-State's golf team has a busy

weekend with four-way matches

today and Saturday. The Wild-

cats will compete against Mis-

souri, Nebraska and the Uni-

versity of Kansas at the Law-

rence Country club today and

then return to the Manhattan

Country club course Saturday

Coach Vince Gibson's grid-

ders will entertain with another

intrasquad game at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

to host the same group.

Coach Bob Brasher's team is currently in third place in the

scattered across the Midwest this

Des Moines, Iowa, and the tra-

ditional Drake Relays.

weekend.

Saturday.

co City.

winds.

Gene Stephenson of Missouri at .389 and Ray Thorpe of Missouri at .387.

Woolsey leads the league with 12 runs batted in and Ruth is the home run leader with three. Stephenson leads in hits with 14, doubles (6) and is tied with three others for the lead in triples (2).

K-State's Steve Snyder is tied with Oklahoma's Rusty Disbro for the best pitching record. Both have 3 and 0 records.

Bill Maxwell of Oklahoma State has allowed only two earned runs in 24 innings pitched for a league best of 0.74 earned run average.

THE LAMBDA CHI

CHARIOT

are almost here!

THIS SUNDAY

at 3 p.m. in

Memorial Stadium

Don't miss all the fun!

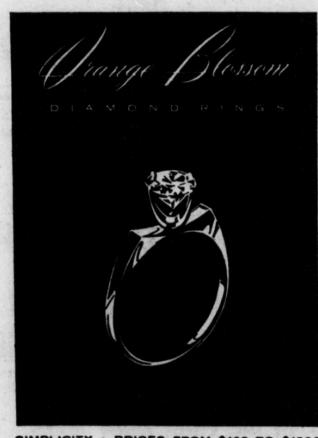
JUST (About) MARRIED ...

Lucky is the bride whose first home is a modern, beautiful, mobile apartment.

With the newest design furniture, appliances and decorations. The picture of pride and happiness is hers with the selection of a new home from

> Manhattan Mobile Homes

2040 North Third 8-4822



SIMPLICITY . PRICES FROM \$100 TO \$1500

CONVENIENT CREDIT

Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Peyntz Ave., Manhattan - Since 1914

Open Thursday, Saturday Night 'Til 8:30

You wouldn't believe the results from COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday Daper.

One day: 5 c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three ays: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race. color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

8 x 45 Mobile home, High volume evaporator cooler. Already in North Campus Courts, lot 118. D. Trabant, JE 9-6236.

CROSSWORD - - -

Solid body four pickups. Perfect condition. Must have \$90. Call JE 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 129-133 129-133

Hi-Standard derringer in original box; .22 long rifle; double action; 2 shot; dual barrel; NRS excellent condition; \$30. Also Marlin 39-A lever action rifle with Lyman 66-MC aperture rear sight; .22 Long Rifle; NRA very good condition; soft plastic carrying case; \$45. Also Savage-Anschutz model 64-S .22 target rifle in original box: Redfield Olympic rear sight, Redfield Globe front; NRA excellent condition; \$80. Call PR 6-4320 evenings. 128-131

Coin and stamp collectors—we have a large variety of coins and stamps new and used. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 130-132

1962 Mobile home, 10 x 52, washer, natural gas or L.P., 2 bedroom, carpet, call PR 6-8309 after 5 p.m. 130-134

Beautiful 1964 Early American 10 x 55 2 bedroom, central air, washer, large lot. Lot 71. Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 8-3377.

1958 Ford, 4 dr., excellent tires, good engine, fair body—\$300, call JE 9-4889.

Must sell—engagement and wedding ring with matching man's wedding band. For information call JE 9-3661.

Gretsch Nashville model guitar, beautiful orange finish and hard shell case, one only hurry. Bettons, 117 N. 3rd. 129-131

Teisco electric guitar with case. One bass, one electric guitar, one amplifier, excellent condition, like

By Eugene Sheffer

Wife Wins Out, 1966 Suzuki X-6 Hustler, 250 cc, 6-speed, see at C-23 Jardine or call 9-3017 after 5 p.m., 131-135

1961 Olds 88, 2 door hardtop, in good condition. Best offer this week. PR 8-3015.

Pork Chops—10 lbs., \$6.50. Extra lean beef, hams, picnics, sausage, beef sides now available, Sat. 11:00 to 12:00, Weber Hall, room 103. 129-131

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"WILDCAT INN"

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about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

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We're not letting you down. TGIF today 4-6 p.m. and more fun tonight with the "Reasons Why". Me and Ed's will never say die.

WEDDING?

Come in and choose your bridal wardrobe from our elegant array fashions. . . Jean Peterson's. If you saw Al Hirt last night you x-131 can remember him forever with an

Need some points? Last chance for Derbys! Get 'em at the Sig House before 5:00 tonight! Hurry!!

This is Ford country, what are you driving? See the man at Skaggs! x-131

Night owls like the quick, friendly service of Scheu's Cafe—5th and Mainstreet. x-131

It's Reed and Elliott diamond time in the Wareham Theater build-ing. x-131

The fire hasn't stopped us! Dance to the "Reasons Why" this weekend at Me and Ed's. x-131

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THURSDAY NITE— ALL DAY SATURDAY THE NEW STYLE SHOP HE NEW SI LOWN 402 Poyntz Downtown 126-136

Auditions by appointment for the K-State Singers in Nichols. x-131

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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A Woody's special purchase has just arrived. Don't miss the proprietor's special prices on these culottes and shorts.

LOST AND FOUND

Red, loose leaf notebook, Kansas State seal: Personnel administration text. Lost last Wednesday. Please Call 9-5335 or leave K-State Union.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dance to the "Reasons Why" to-night at Me and Ed's. A little smaller but still big fun. 131

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass are coming, May 8. Tickets are available at Union Cat's Pause for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. x-131

Don't miss "Sylvia" at the Union Little Theatre showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission 40c. x-131

album from Conde's downtown.

See "Blow Up" at the Campus and "Monkeys Go Home" at the Ware-ham.

REMINDERS

Want to work on an All-American? Apply now for a staff position on the 1968 Royal Purple. Applications in Kedzie 103.

See Dave's Mobile Homes for the finest type living at the best prices.

There's no finer ring than an Orange Blossom from R. C. Smith Jewelers.

Men! Women! \$80 for the entire summer term at Royal Towers, lux-ury apartments. x-131

When you're down and out try some Pizza Hut Pizza and Pizza Hut

See the mobile homes of your choice at Manhattan Mobile Homes. It's a good switch.

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Need a Slave? Alpha Delta Theta Slave Day, Sat., April 29, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 6-9092 or 9-6702. 129-131

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone witnessing an accident between a white Volkswagen convertible and red Volkswagen sedan in front of the Lamplighter Apts. on North Manhattan last August contact Jay Yancy—8-3465. 130-132

Time is running out for you to apply to a staff position on the 1968 Royal Purple. Applications, Kedsie 103.

You're old enough to know this . . . and not too old to know it now!



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That's why you should talk to your College Life representative about the BENEFACTOR; the policy that gives you more for your money.

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*Everett Harmer PR 6-7011

Ulrich Bldg. or JE 9-4267

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- 47. falsehood 49. swamp

University Scientists Search for CBW Defenses

(Continued from page 1.) do here is classified information; almost everything they end up with is classified."

Another professor, James Burleigh of plant pathology, is doing research on the prevention of wheat rust in cooperation with Fort Detrick.

Burleigh's research involves a prediction system for cereal rust diseases and the occurance of wheat rust epidemics. The work is defensive, protecting the investment of the farmer against the ravages of disease.

"THE WORK is for the good of mankind," Burleigh said, "Nature provides the disease. We try to more effectively, efficiently and economically control it."

Burleigh added that "with or without Fort Detrick, we would be involved in this work."

According to Burleigh, he is employed by the federal government and consequently financing done by the CBW service at Fort Detrick is just a matter of transferring funds from one government agency to another.

FORT DETRICK, along with all the chemical and biological warfare research centers operating in the United States, is administered and financed by the Department of Defense.

In 1957 a professor in bacteriology (now no longer at the University) had a contract with Fort Detrick to gather basic information on bacterial viruses in order to rapidly diagnois what bacteria was causing a

The work was done in enclosed cabins, handled with rubber arm gloves and all special precautions were taken because the work was done with highly pathogenic organisms.

THE RESEARCH was designed to discover quickly the bacterial virus causing a disease if the United States should be attacked by chemical and biological means creating an epidemic.

nature but actual adaption of the findings was done at Fort Detrick. The work terminated here in 1959.

According to Alfred Borg, head of the bacteriology department, there is a very fine line between defensive and offensive aspects of a research project.

HE SAID that often an offensive plan must be worked out in order to find a CBW defensive plan to counter it.

"No scientist knows that his work couldn't be used in an offensive way," Borg added.

Borg said that the availability of money often affects the choice of bacteria (or any organism) that research is done on.

THE CHEMICAL Warfare Service (CWS) usually makes it known they would support a certain type of research. If this research is a natural outgrowth of something a researcher is planning or is already involved in, it offers a way to get the research financed.

No estimates are available of the total value of the yearly contracts between universities and the CWS. Before the 1950s, the program was regarded as highly controversial and probably useless. By 1961 it had ceased to be scorned, partially due to the relative cheapness of the program in comparison to other military projects.

In 1964, a total of approximately \$136 million was spent on projects related to chemical and biological warfare; now figures are kept secret.

THE RELATIONSHIP of these projects to the war in Vietnam is a matter of some debate and there are contradictory statements.

Knut Brieger, the chemistry professor who directs secret CBW work at the University of Pennsylvania, said he receives Army field reports from Vietnam and that he has evaluated tests on defoliants.

Defoliants are chemical sprays produced to cause the unnatural shedding of leaves so that trees and plants cannot be used as cover for the enemy. Fort Detrick is the home of the science of aerobiology—the study of airborne infection.

MORE THAN a year ago the Philadelphia area Committee to End the War in Vietnam Cooperative Research a top secret CBW project at the University of Pennsylvania, was showing unusual interest in the diseases of rice.

The committee charged that research was linked to U.S. chemical warfare efforts in Vietnam where rice is the staple of the Vietnamese diet.

The University of Pennsylvania administration admitted that rice diseases were under study and a series of protest demonstrations and campus debate followed.

ACCORDING TO the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a religious group calling for aid to war victims, 59,000 acres of Vietnamese rice were destroyed during the first six months of 1966.

The University of Pennsylvania now is in its second year of a bitter dispute over the presence of CBW research on cam-

Contracts to the campus total approximately \$1 million a year for projects under the code names "Spicerack" and "Sum-

RAMPARTS MAGAZINE has charged that Penn is "the most important university center for germ and chemical warfare research in the country."

Almost every major university is involved in some kind of research with the CBW-whether classified or unclassified. Conflicting principles and the questionable morality of CBW are the major problems.

Historically, chemical and biological warfare research goes as far back as Hitler and nerve gas research in World War II.

DURING WORLD War II the British conducted an experiment on a small Scottish island with anthrax. According to recent statements, when the island was revisited, it was concluded that "it may remain infected for 100

Chinese allegations that the United States used biological weapons in Korea were never substantiated. During the war, some U.S. commanders sought permission to use chemical war agents and were refused.

Adrian Daane, head of the chemistry department, was involved in research on the atomic The work was of a defensive charged that the Institute of bomb with the Atomic Energy

Commission during World War

"IT ENDED up a horrible thing," Daane said, "I think it was wrong. I think we could have shown the Japanese the power of the bomb before we tried destruction."

"But that's Monday-morning quarterbacking," he added.

Kiser's project on nerve gas does not bother Daane. "It doesn't violate my sense of right and wrong," he said.

"We can't look in the future with our arms to our sides and our chin out-please don't hit us," Daane said.

BUT HE SAID that he would resist any top secret projects because they have no place on campus.

"You can't even discuss the work with others, even though it's excitnig," Daane said. "The lifeblood of scientists is to discuss and publish findings."

Kiser calls the questionable morality of CBW "a deep philosophical question." He said that there is no definitive answer: it's only one person's philosophy as opposed to the next.

"I HAVEN'T BEEN faced with the problem," Kiser said. "I have no desires to see anybody die and know I was a part of it. But in wartime, there's patriotism."

Kiser added that science is governed by data and "not silly emotional attitudes. You're working for all humanity around

Burleigh said that he couldn't answer the question until confronted with the situation. "That involves something we're not involved in."

BORG CALLED IT "a very sticky question in which there is no clear-cut decision." Borg believes that the majority of scientists would censure a colleague who would go ahead with full knowledge that his research would be used as an item of warfare.

Borg said biological scientists

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS are very concerned about bid logical warfare because it has long-term affects.

"You start upsetting the bal-

ance of nature," he explained.

DAANE SAID THAT a method of killing crops has been devised which is particularly crushing to the enemy. For example, a potato crop is sprayed but the appearance of the crop is not changed and they continue to grow. Then, at harvest time, the farmer discovers there are no potatoes, only the plant foliage growing. The same method can be used with corn.

Thousands of scientists signed a petition to President Johnson last September urging an "end to the employment of anti-personnel and anti-crop chemical weapons in Vietnam."

"Maybe it's a dream that will never come true but you'd like to fight a war without killing anybody," Beriger pointed out.

BORG SAID CBW raises the question of whether a scientist is responsible for what results from the research he does.

Many critics insist that CBW research has no place in an open and free university. But as American universities become more dependent on federal research contracts, chemical and biological warfare research and controversy continue.

It becomes apparent that as far as warfare and academic research is concerned, "what is unthinkable one moment may be policy the next."

THE REASONS

"Smoke Got in Our Eye" this weekend

ME and ED's Fun Goes On

G1-MADEIRA SET His \$35.00* Hers \$32.50 G2-CATANIA SET His \$45.00 Hers \$39.50* C-JASMINE SET
His \$32.50 Hers \$29.50
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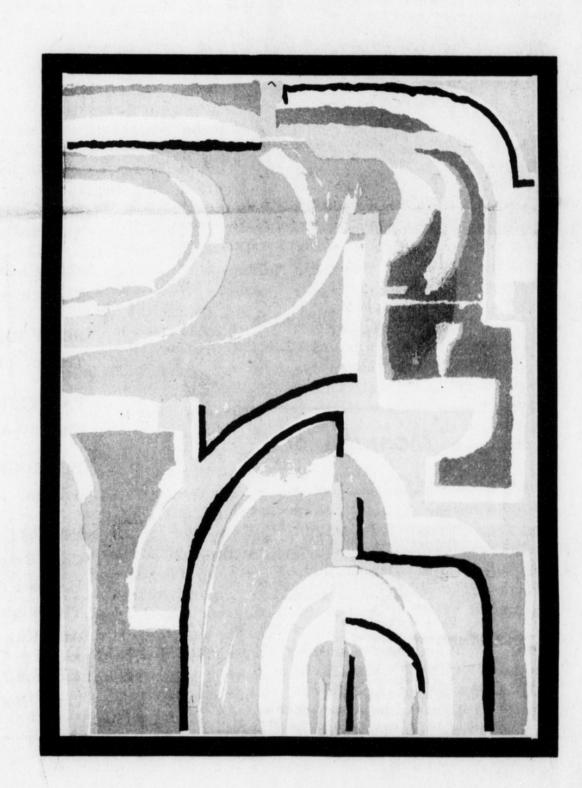
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Budget Terms

Wareham Theatre Bldy

Priced from \$10.00

MONTAGE '67



Kansas State Lollegian

April



of Clara's Che avent seems to beginning of a

Ceramics by Doug Noller

Photo by John Lietzen

Montage '67

A supplement to the Kansas State Collegian

Editor Jean Lange Photography Bob Graves Cover Art Mary Lou Crowley Cover Design Vic Shalkoski Contributors

Dr. John Lott Brown, Vice President of Academic Affairs John Laselle Joseph Michaud Doug Noller Frank Siegel Louis Tijerina William Tremmel, Director Religious Activities

I was born here. I have never seen tortured minds, afraid to spread the truth. I have never been forced to worship or not to worship. I have not known cold or hunger or felt the sharp sting of a dictator's tongue. I was born here. This is my country. This is my America.

My America by Barbara Sullivan

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Doug Noller	2	

TREMOR OF INTENT" is the tenth and most recent fictional production of Anthony Burgess, the English novelist. It is a thoroughly absorbing spy story, very funny, and at the same time, a philosophical commentary on our life and times.

Burgess as a novelist is both erudite and thoroughly irreverent. There is a bit of the flavor of early Waugh in his writing along with some Nabokov, and in this latest work, a bit of satire on Ian Fleming. His plots are carefully planned sequences of incredible and chaotic situations following one on another, and contributing to the overall effect with amazing economy.

THIS LATEST TALE of espionage contains all of the best elements of any of the stories in this class which have found favor in recent years. There is more than a touch of James Bond and a bit of Le-Carre's "Spy Who Came in from the Cold" as well.

None of the others can approach Burgess's hero for the provocation of mirth, however. Nor do any of the other authors comment more seriously on the necessarily amoral aspects of the conduct of espionage by the world's great powers.

PRETENSES of righteousness, and representations by any party to such activity that its efforts support the causes of justice and honor, are vulnerable targets for the author's satire.

We are introduced to Hillier, a British agent, on board the cruise ship Polyolbion somewhere in the Adriatic bound for Russian port. He is on his last assignment, the repatriation, probably against his will, of a John Lott Brown Reviews

Tremor of Intent

British scientist who has defected to the East.

LIKE BOND, Hillier is amazingly cool and resourceful while somewhat less than clean-cut, and although aging, inordinately attracted to the fair sex. His situation in this novel may be compared with that of LeCarre's hero: the aging warrior on his latest adventure about to be retired (or sacrificed?), a naive and simple soul when compared with some of the bureaucrats who direct his activities.

Along the way, Hillier encounters a variety of interesting adversaries who engage him in some outlandish competitions. He is bested in a contest of sheer gluttony which is hilarious. The victor is a thoroughly sinister independent agent, later revealed in a kind of terminal catharsis as a product of Freudian forces operating during his childhood.

HILLIER'S encounter with a practitioner of the purely physical aspects of love at the highest level of refinement must also be counted a competition. This contest, which he doesn't really win, provides part of the currently required ingredient of this sort for such yarns and at the same time is among the funniest episodes in the book.

With the aid of an impossibly precocious 13-year-old and his

attractive older sister, Clara, Hillier finally manages to find his quarry. At about this point, however, it becomes clear, if there ever was any doubt, that this novel will not conform to any predictable sequence.

AT A MOMENT of crisis, it evolves that the 13-year-old's precocity has equipped him to save the day. A disillusioned but wiser Hillier then devotes himself to the settling of scores and finally to a retreat into a new and safer identity. Along the way he contributes in an almost fatherly way to certain unfatherly aspects of Clara's education. The event seems to symbolize the beginning of a reformation.

At the close of the novel the author may be suggesting there is salvation for all in the contemplation of ultimate realities. On the other hand, he may be indulging in one last outrageous joke.

HAS HILLIER found peace in the fruit of a spiritual faith implanted in his youth, or has he, as an intensely practical cynic, resorted to the only overt role in which he may hope to be spared political assassination?

Recollection of the reading of "Tremor of Intent" can be savored at several levels. Unlike some of the novels which it so effectively spoofs, it will not quickly be forgotten.

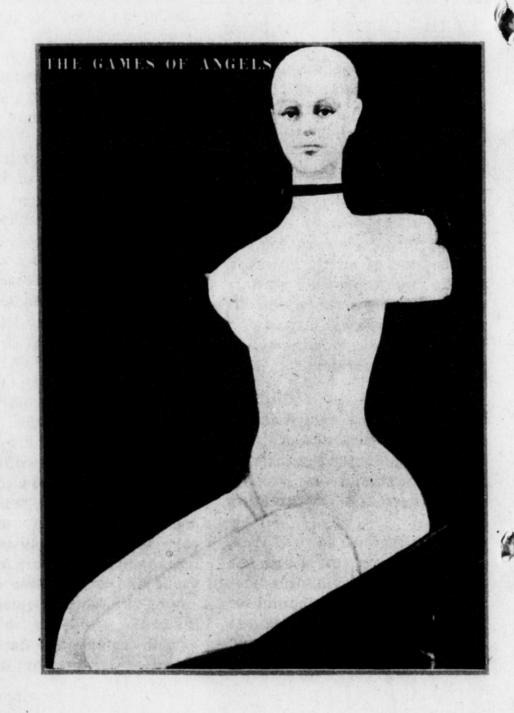


-or anomy server set

the individual short on-

New Cinema

The Midwest premiere for the New Cinema collection of short films was held on campus this week. The second series will be shown May 15-17. The films collectively have won almost every major short film award in the world.



NEW CINEMA

SHORT FILMS, like short stories, are hard to sell. But film-makers, like writers, start out taking baby steps—short things first.

The result is a world-wide stockpile of shorts which are seen by only a fragment of the audience that cares about well-made films, no matter what the length. But now, like the man who said, "Give me a million of anything and I'll get wealthy," an enterprising film distributing firm has begun dipping into that stockpile and serving up shorts to the public in large doses.

THE COLLECTION New Cinema is a short film festival presented by Janus Films, the company that brought Fellini, Bergman and Antonioni to the U.S. public.

The festival is a notable combination of art and commerce and from this viewer's point of view was diverting, although not overwhelming. By its chopped-up nature a twohour mixed bag of abstraction and realism, cartoons and science-fiction, it is not conceived to take a viewer by the throat and hurl him into a frenzy of sustained appreciation, as a first-rate feature film can and often does.

BUT THE FORM has its own special appeal and does things succintly that if dragged on to feature length would bore the viewer back into the outer lobby.

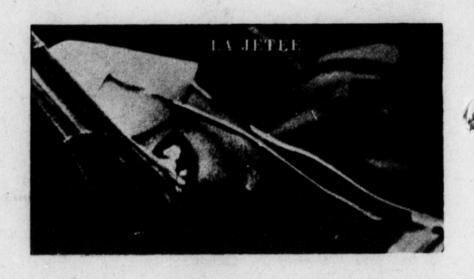
Mostly, however, the form has been badly abused. A film-goer need only think back to all those idiotic travelogues which he had to sit through while waiting for the feature to start. Or he might think of the cartoons designed for the kiddies but shown regularly with the midnight show.

IT'S NOT far-fetched to speculate that the average moviegoer who spends all his time in the downtown movie houses and avoids the art houses, has never seen a good short film. And the likelihood is that he never will. Theatre-owners' resistance to the form is formidable.

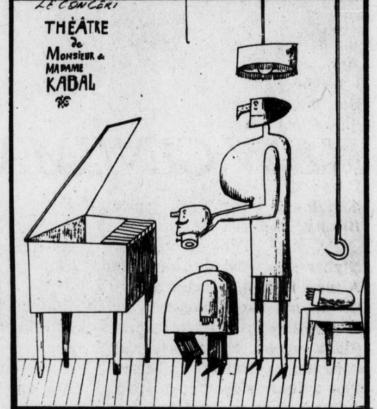
So since the individual short quality film has no real commercial value in itself the Janus people have lumped them into four diverse programs which they are making available for the concert and lecture circuit, colleges, art centers and the like. The films will not be shown in commercial theaters.

One comes away from such a parade of short films as these with a new appreciation of the limitless dimensions of the form but an absence of desire to subsist on a steady diet of such work. The appeal it has is to film buffs; but even there the appeal is limited. The feature film is still the meaty item, the short still the hors d'oeuvre.

excerpted from the New York Times-Union



New Cinema





cold crisp jazz

A witch stirs a heart in the glass,
The flame glass turns the eye down
And up according to the tradition.
Pitch pink and black pieces
On the famed platter of broken love.
What has man done to man?

by Louis Tijerina

We are the shadows of dust,
It is time to watch
The silent black rivers move
Between the living
And the dead or dying.
I now believe in nothing,
But I remember that
She was lovely,
A silver thread weaves through
Her eyes, lips, and hair.
I was full, the nights bled,
And I call her
Beauty, Beauty, Beauty.

Nights are now autumn green,
A man in a white coat sits
On an old summer porch,
He tries to behave himself.
Black songs in his heart
Give his ghost to the dead,
The willow trees sigh
And suffocate the word,
The full moon, and Everything
Called the Times.
I tell you,
He tries to call her
Beauty, Beauty, Beauty.

Hear the black guitar sing
The dying songs down
The rivers, the ash rivers
Blushing in the smoke.
The cords are our heart's strings
Broken and discarded
In the taverns,
Where cold crisp jazz
Hurts the lovers and the lonely
With human poetry.

We are the dead, we are the dead, But today, let us call ourselves Beauty, Beauty, Beauty. He lies alone in the strangeness of his long sleep a cacophony of red and green

The leaves he crushed in his eagerness to fall softly are smeared with the scarlet of his ultimate despair

The hand lost deeply in his belly knew the softness of pain and the helmet lying carelessly beside him grins the oval of his last surprise

His right arm thrown forward in a mute command is stiff from the knowledge that all ways are not willed

The hugeness of it all plays in the dead boy's hair and the green night whispers

by Joseph Michaud

he lies alone



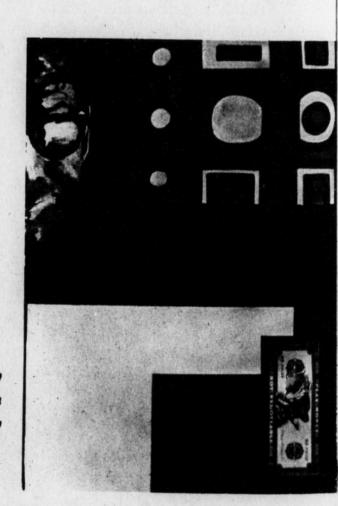
By June Fritz

K-STATE STUDENT ART

By Coral Osborne



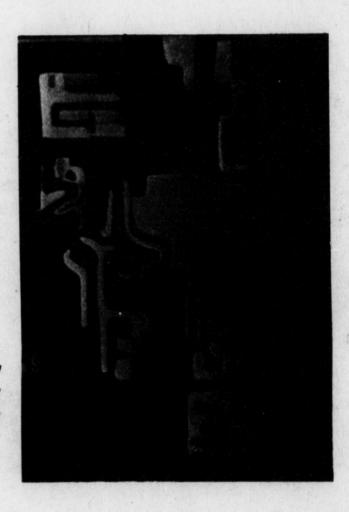
By Linda Henry



ISTS CREATE MOODS ON CANVAS



By Kathy Deatherage



By Edna Cleavinger Hurrah for the Red, White, and Blue Blooded Americans of yore, Who fought the foreigners and Indians At the old front door. For us they'll never pass into lore: Not for us, The defenders of the Red, White, and Blue.

I am a person always on the side of the Right.

I say my prayers and never wish to go out at night.

I think in terms of God and country, Mother and such—
And never, ever think on other things very much.

I know what's what and so and true and things such as that. Though others say the world is round, I know that it's flat. I'm sure that heresy's a product of alien minds, And when I see them in the street I lower the blinds.

They get inside and to the top to forge a good name.

They question all our values and our political goals.

Like keeping Blacks in line and far away from the polls.

So join the battle Against the termites That bring our beautiful Republic Down around our ears.

My dears-

Hurrah for the Red, White, and Blue Blooded Americans of yore, Who fought the foreigners and Indians At the old front door.
For us they'll never pass into lore:
Not for us,
The defenders of the Red, White, and Blue.

the right song

Fierce Lovers of the Big land: raw boned cattle. Leather Hard men. And yucca.

Sentinels in purple Helmets guarding the gates of Spring: small, brave crocus.

Winter pasture: drab Brown or warm purple. Depends On who is looking.

Children spilling from A school house. Joyous. Leaping: The dance of freedom.

No flowers to give! Hold out your hands. Take her a Scoop of moon petals.

High sky. Tall trees. Boy And kite: joy and tears—held by String and breeze apart. Too soon for butterflies, Too late for holly: Paper valentines bloom.

Love affair: grey white Seagull, tipping, wings set, Into a blue green sea.

Eve in Paradise: Gay laughter. A silenced bird Song. A startled fawn.

Old tree—time has had Its way with you. No lover Now—the wind attacks.

american haiku

by William Tremmel





The old woman leaned back against the tree and sighed. It was so bot. There had been another summer like this once long ago—a dry, bot, dusty summer.

THE COTTONWOOD

by Lee Whitegon

HOT SUNLIGHT streamed through the dusty leaves of the cottonwood tree onto the snowy head of the old woman who sat beneath the old tree But even with the sunshine, the shadow of the tree was cooler than the dusty tangle of the surrounding berry patch where grasshoppers hummed a song of contentment. Smoothing her starched apron with blue-veined hands, the old woman leaned back against the tree and sighed. It was so hot. There had been another summer like this once long ago—a dry, hot, dusty summer.

Meg Hale was seventeen when the war ended and her father came home with a half dozen other bone-tired men dressed in tattered gray uniforms. The town in central Georgia that he returned to was like a lot of other towns all over the South that year—with burned buildings, destroyed homes and a look of want and desperation.

LIKE MOST other farms, Joe Hale's wore a neglected look. His house was a simple frame structure set back from the road a little way and surrounded by once-fertile fields. Only the fields were grown up in wild flowers and broomsedge now, and the barn and smokehouse and root cellar were empty.

There was not enough money for buying new plows and seed so Joe Hale bought a wagon instead, and hitched it to Jupiter, the horse that had come with him from Appomatox. He loaded his wife, Meg, Little Joe and what belongings they had left in the wagon and headed west toward new land across the Missippi.

NOT A BREATH of wind stirred the long brown and green prairie grass around the camp, and even the dust lay still. Dull gray smoke rose straight up from a campfire and the sound of trees being cut echoed in a grove along the river where Joe Hale and his son were cutting logs for a new cabin.

Meg sat on the seat of the wagon with her knees drawn up and her chin propped in her hands. Ordinarily she wouldn't allow herself to be caught in such a pose, but she was angry that morning. Her full mouth was set in a straight line and her normally bright blue eyes were a cloudy gray. She brushed back a lock of dark brown hair, which stubbornly fell back over her face.



MEG SIGHED, sat up straight and flipped the offending hair back once more. It stayed in place this time.

From the high seat of the wagon she could see the grove of trees along the river where her father and little Joe were working. From there the prairie stretched away for seemingly endless miles. Her father had joked about their big backyard when they first got here, Meg remembered, She grimaced at the memory.

That was the whole trouble! The prairie just went on and on and she firmly believed there wasn't a person in the whole expanse. During the weeks crossing Kansas, homesteads and towns had grown farther and farther apart. And how, she asked herself, could a person make friends if there weren't any people around?

Meg got down off the wagon and walked toward a tangled berry patch along the grove just a little way above where her father was working. The berry patch was hot and thorny and the constant drone of the grasshoppers matched the state of her nerves. Putting on her sunbonnet, Meg bent over and began picking the berries and putting them into her apron.

BEFORE LONG the sun was beating down so relentlessly that Meg gave up and picked her way through the tangle of briars to a huge cottonwood tree. It was cooler under the tree and she sat down, laying the apronful of berries beside her, and thinking of the argument she had with her father that morning.

At breakfast this morning she had mentioned bitterly the desolation of the country. Her father's work-worn temper had finally reached its breaking point and a long lecture on the good points of the land had followed. Joe Hale had half-sounded as if he were trying to convince himself as much as Meg. After that, everything else had gone wrong.

THE WORLD, Meg reflected, seemed to be trying to keep her from having fun. In Georgia she would have been going to parties for a year at least, and there had been friends, too. Then the war came and there was little time for anything but work.

She was relieved when the war ended and happy to see her father home. Just when she had expected things to get better, her father had decided to come West, and now all there

was, was this empty land. Meg just couldn't stop wishing for all the things she semed to be missing.

LAZILY MEG stood up. She heard a horse crossing the river and wondered why her father had left the grove. Suddenly she realized the hoofbeats weren't Jupiter's tired plodding steps but the quicker beats of a younger horse. In panic she turned around to pick up the apronful of berries. Suppose it was an Indian! But in her haste Meg dropped one corner of the makeshift berry basket and the dark fruit rolled to the ground. Hurriedly she grabbed the apron and turned to run, leaving the berries.

"Hey, wait!"
Meg hesitated.

"I'm not going to hurt you." The speaker laughed.

Meg turned to look at the rider. In his early twenties, he was tall with a sun-burned face and a friendly grin.

I'M PAUL Hunter," he said dismounting. "I was hunting over here this morning and I heard the men working along the river. How long have you folks been here?" he asked.

"About two weeks," Meg answered, still surprised.

"Then its a wonder someone hasn't found you before," Paul said. "There's fifteen of us about 12 miles north of here."

"FIFTEEN." MEG was startled.

"Sure," he said. "Three families. One just got here a month ago and we had a houseraising. We'll have one for your family, too."

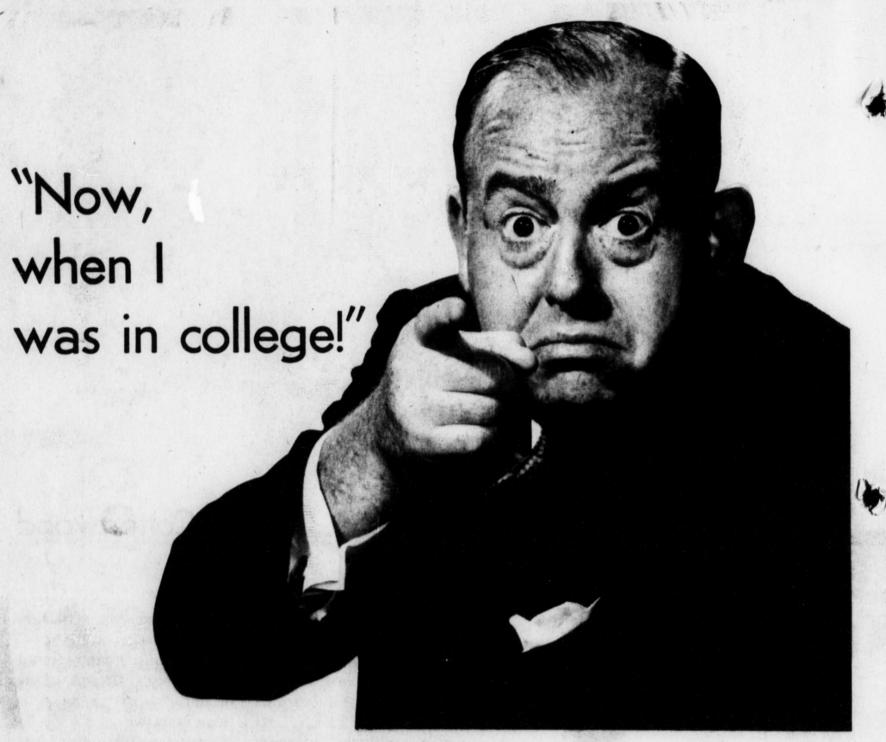
"House raising?" Meg asked. Then hastily remembering her manners, she said, "My name's Meg Hale. Father and my brother are working down the river a little way. I'll take you to them." He fell in beside her and Meg turned to listen to his explanation of a house raising. Absent-mindedly she noticed the grasshoppers sounded peaceful and the prairies weren't desolate after all, just big.

The old woman started out of her memories by the shout of a small boy.

"Grandma! Grandma Hunter, where are you?"

SHE SMILED softly and stood up.

"I'm over here," she answered, "under the cottonwood."



Yes, we've heard that before . . .

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Pass-fail System Topic of Meeting

Faculty Senate will meet Tuesday, May 9, in an effort to either adopt or defeat the proposal for pass-fail courses.

If the proposal is accepted by the faculty senators, it will go into effect in the 1968 spring semester.

HONORS students in the college of Arts and Sciences would be allowed to take courses outside their major and receive either a pass or a fail grade in the fall.

Since its proposal, the passfail grading system has weath-Ford, Straube Take **Spring Fling Honors**

"Mod Beds by Ford," the bed decorated by Ford hall and Straube Scholarship House, won both the decoration competition and the bed race in Saturday's Spring Fling activities.

With Model 'T' Bed

The bed, decorated as a Model "T" with yellow fluorescent polka dots and license plates, was chosen as the best decorated bed by the three faculty judges, Mrs. Grace Woldt, Leonard Epstein and Miss Jean Reehling.

THE WEST and Goodnow hall team placed second in the decoration competition and Van Zile placed third.

Finishing the bed race in 15 minutes and 57 seconds, the Ford and Straube team won first place in the bed race.

The Smith and Smurthwaite team placed second and the Van Zile team placed third in the bed

MARLATT hall won the men's tug-of-war, while the women of Boyd won the women's competition.

Saturday night, climaxing Spring Fling, George Shupe, GEN So, and Miss Sherry Spellman, TC Sr, were crowned as Wildcat and Wildkitten.

ered confusions and near defeats. The proposal has been reviewed by the Academic Council of Deans and the Academic Affairs committee of the Student Governing Association (SGA).

IT HAS been analyzed by Faculty Council on Academic Affairs and Keith Huston, president of Faculty Senate, hopes to have the measure introduced in the upcoming meeting.

Although details could easily delay adoption of the pass-fail proposal, Huston expressed confidence that it would be dealt with either at this meeting or soon after.

IN THE honors pass-fail system, junior and senior students will be allowed to take one course each semester outside their major field without receiving a grade. If he is given a D or above by his instructor. he passes the course; if not, he fails.

Credit will be recorded but his grade point will not be affected by his results from the

The new year began Jan. 1.

Agriculture council elections

will be tomorrow. Officers of

the Agriculture Student Council,

head of Agricultural Science

Day and the head of the Agri-

culture dance will be elected.

to 5 p.m. in the Union, Weber,

will be Thursday and Friday. A

president, vice-president, secre-

tary and treasurer will be

elected as well as sophomore

and junior class representatives.

Voting will be from 11:30 a.m.

Engineering Council elections

but for some students the new

year is just beginning with col-

lege council elections.

Call and Waters.

Elections Scheduled

For College Councils

Kansas State

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 1, 1967

NUMBER 132

Convention Center Plans Provide for Private Club

As a center for students and faculty, the new \$1.25 million motor hotel is designed to fulfill several unmet needs.

For the faculty, the private, 63-space University Club is planned to have a quiet, relaxed

A freshman representative will

Home Economics council offi-

cers were announced last

Wednesday at a program called

the "Jusitn Jubilee." Ann Crav-

ens, DIM So, was elected presi-

dent Sharon VanVleet, HT Jr,

is vice-president; Diane Young-

ers, TC Jr, is secretary, and Mar-

lene Moyer, HE So, is treasurer.

the College of Education Coun-

dicine will have council elections

May 9, according to Ron Pem-

berton, present council presi-

dent. Three members will be

Ten members were elected to

The Colege of Veterinary Me-

be elected in the fall.

cil on April 21.

atmosphere where faculty and alumni may relax and dine, Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, said.

THERE WILL be an outdoor dining terrace of the University Club for the members. It will overlook the swimming pool.

A small bridge will extend off the dining terrace over the pool to the opposite side.

"The University Club will not be the kind of club where musical entertainment will be prevalent," Heywood said. "I would assume, however, it will have the same characteristics as other private clubs."

IF IT IS the same as other private clubs, then liquor by the drink may be available.

"There actually has been no place expressly for the faculty in this area," Heywood said. "Now they will have some facilities."

"The conference center will serve the students in their activities." Richard Blackburn, Union director ,said.

K-STATE COULD become known for its meeting facilities and more organizational regional and national conventions may meet here, he said.

The meetings could be in the 123-seat banquet room on the lower level of the hotel, which will be able to be divided into three separate areas.

UNION facilities will be used for conventions and meetings. The facilities within the hotel are intended to supplement the Union, Heywood said.

The 63-seat restaurant and 23-

seat coffee shop of the motor hotel also will be open to students. It has not yet been decided if either restaurant will be open 24 hours.

The six-story, center with 115 guest units is to be on the southeast corner of Anderson and Seventeenth.

Beta Team Wins KSU Quiz Bowl

Beta Theta Pi defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda in K-State's Quiz Bowl competition Sunday afternoon by a score of 170 to

Fourteen living groups participated in the single elimination contest sponsored by Student Governing Association.

Members of the winning Beta team are Jim Ikard, PRL So; Robert Briggs, VM 4; Emmett Breen, GEN Sr; and Steve Beck, CHE Jr. AKL team members were Les Longberg, BAA Jr; George Schneikert, CE So: John Brand, PHY Sr; and Robert Henderson, GEN Jr.

From all the teams entered in K-State's Quiz Bowl, four individual participants will be selected to represent K-State in the Big Eight Quiz Bowl, May 13 at the University of Missouri.

"Selection of the K-State team is now underway and the results should be announced by Wednesday," Ron Kline, chairman of the K-State Quiz Bowl competition, said.

K-State Wins Hearst Award

K-State journalists have been named winners of the William Randolph Hearst national writing competition, one of the most coveted awards in collegiate journalism.

The student journalists, all members of the Collegian staff, finished first in the nation after placing fourth in the final month's contest to edge out San Jose, (Calif.) State College, Indiana University, University of Florida and North Caroline University.

Seven students earned the honor and approximately \$5,000 in scholarship grants from the Hearst foundation for themselves and the journalism depart-

The K-State students were competing with more than 13,-000 journalism students in the nation in the six-month contest.

President James A. McCain and Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, will accept a \$1,000 cash award and a gold medallion May 16 from President Johnson at the White House.

McCain, who once taught journalism, has called the Hearst competition "the world series of college journalism."

Leroy Towns, TJ Sr, former Collegian editor, and Melodie Bowsher, TJ Sr, spring editorial page editor, won first place awards and \$500 each in monthly competition.

Towns won first in general

news for a story on a jet airplane crash published in the Topeka Daily Capital.

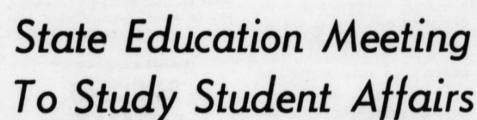
Miss Bowsher placed first in interpretative-investigative writing with a story about abortions on campus.

Towns also placed eleventh and sixteenth in other monthly contests.

Jean Lange, TJ Sr, fall Collegian editor, placed seventh in feature writing: Ed Chamness. TJ Sr, spring Collegian editor, placed eighth in general news; Karen Kendall, TJ So, placed fourth in general news; and Bill Buzenberg, TJ Jr, and Vern Parker, TJ Jr, earned points in feature writing and spot news.

Two years ago K-State journalists placed third in the nation and Chuck Powers, TJ '66, was named top collegiate journalist.

Last year the department placed fifth in competition.



The role of the student in academic affairs will be featured at the Conference on Higher Education in Kansas (CHEK) at Pittsburg State College, Thursday and Friday.

Bill Worley, PSY Jr, student body president and delegate, said the conference will emphasize what the student can do in higher education.

Delegates from the six state colleges and universities will attend, Worley said. Eight students and two administrative delegates will represent K-State.

Discussion will center around the different academic questions that are raised by the colleges in the state, he said.

There also will be discussion groups to study changes within and of the superstructure of higher education.

A panel of academic deans discussing the implementation of the ideas will close the session.

Chester Peters, dean of students, will be one delegate. The other administrative delegate will be one of the college deans, Worley said.

Student delegates are: Robert Morrow, AR 3; Tom Hawk, SED Jr; Darnell Hawkins, ML Jr; Rachel Scott, HEJ So; George Gerritz, GEN So; Pam Carr, HEL So; Mary McManis, WPE So and Worley.



Collegian Photo

SAMUEL ADLER, professor at the Eastman phony, Chorus and soloists. The program was a part of planend activities to mark Na-School of Music, avidly conducts a program including the K-State band, Chamber Symtional Music Week by the music department.

Yanks Try To Gain Control of Twin Hills

SAIGON (UPI) — Thousands of U.S. Marines battled today to drive North Vietnamese troops off twin fortress hills on the North-South Vietnam border where a massive Communist offensive is predicted. Battlefront reports said 200 Americans had been killed or wounded and at least 200 Communists slain in the bitter battle for the strategic summits.

Just over the border in North Vietnam, U.S. aircraft Sunday staged their greatest raid in six months, American spokesmen said. The jet raiders streaked past MIG interceptors and heavy ack-ack and bombed vital rail yards near Hanoi and anti-aircraft sites just north of South Vietnam.

ONE U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief fighter - bomber shot down the 45th Communist MIG lost during the air war, spokesmen said.

In the northwestern corner of South Vietnam, there were massive Marine air and artillery

UPI correspondents reported the Communists after each attack crawled from their caves and bunkers on the hills 500 yards apart and tore into the Leatherneck follow-up charges with heavy mortar and machine-

THE FIGHT that opened Sunday showed no sign of slackening today. The stakes were high. The combat burst right on the southern edge of the border's Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and about six miles east of Laos.

The twin peaks dominate the infiltration routes any Communist force would have to take south in the area. The North Vietnamese have five divisions reported poised on the border.

The Communist defenders of Hill 881 were reported to be the same North Vietnamese army 341st battalion that killed 57 Marines and wounded 77 others in three days of fighting last week around Hill 861 three miles east of the new battle site. THE COMMUNISTS finally

fell back to the jungle-covered summits of 881. A PRIME reason lay in the air defenses the Communists

were mustering in North Vietpanhandle. nam's southern American spokesmen said the Communists have for the first time set up Surface to Air Missile (SAM) sites only 10 miles north of the North-South Vietnam

fled 861 when the Leathernecks

pumped in reinforcements. The

North Vietnamese apparently

It raised expectations of a major Communist invasion attempt, perhaps the greatest push of the war.

King Attacks Vietnam Policy

ATLANTA (UPI)-Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., warned Sunday there is a "very dangerous development" in the United States to equate dissent with disloyalty.

In an attack upon U.S. policy in Vietnam from his pulpit in the Ebenezer Baptist Church, the civil rights leader charged that Gen. William Westmoreland was brought home from Vietnam to wage "further escalation of the war."

CALLING THE United States the "greatest purveyor of violence in the world today," King urged young men who believe the Vietnam war is "abominable and unjust" to file as conscientious objectors in the draft.

The congregation, which included black power militant Stokely Carmichael, twice interrupted King with applause during his sermon and gave him a standing ovation when he was finished.

THE NOBEL Peace Prize winner praised Cassius Clay for refusing to be inducted into the Army because of his religious beliefs and opposition to the war.

"He is giving up even fame. He is giving up millions of dollars in order to stand up for what his conscience tells him is right," King said.

King equated his stand on

Vietnam with his work in civing rights.

HE SAID those, particularly in the press, who once praised him for his nonviolent tactics against segregationists such as former Birmingham, Ala., Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Conner, now denounce him "when I preach nonviolence against little brown Vietnamese women and children.

"There is a very dangerous development in the nation now to equate dissent with disloyalty," he said.

Rivers Claims Viet War Could End in Year if . . .

now."

chairman of the House Armed Services Committee claims the Vietnam war could be ended in a year "if we were to give the military the green light to bring these people to their knees."

Rep. Men'del Rivers, D-S.C., said he agreed with Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, "that we should keep the pressure on in all areas, economic, psychological and military . . . let him (the enemy) know that aggression does not pay."

THE SOUTH Carolina Democrat, a leader of the Hawks in the House, said Westmoreland would need more troops "because of the increased pressure he is applying and he is wanting to apply."

He would not estimate how many more would be needed than the 438,000 already in Vietnam, but said that eventually there would be more than 500,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam.

He made the statement in Meet the Press interview on NBC-TV.

RIVERS SAID he thought a

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler to-

day and tonight. Tuesday most-

ly fair and warmer. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph today. High today upper 50s, low tonight

lower to mid 30s with near freezing temperatures likely in extreme northeastern counties. Precipitation probabilities less

than 5 per cent tonight through

SPECIAL

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. military victory is possible in Vietnam, but "I think the full potential of the Navy and of the Air Force will have to be employed more than they are

> Asked whether he thought General Westmoreland had been ordered home to help the administration "stifle dissent," as some critics have charged, Rivers said the general, a fellow South Carolinian, "wouldn't be a party to any such thing as this."

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Campus Bulletin

OLD AND new officers and advisory board members of Student Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will spon-sor a panel discussion on "Chal-lenges in Marketing" by Ray Car-son at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205. All interested persons are in-vited to attend.

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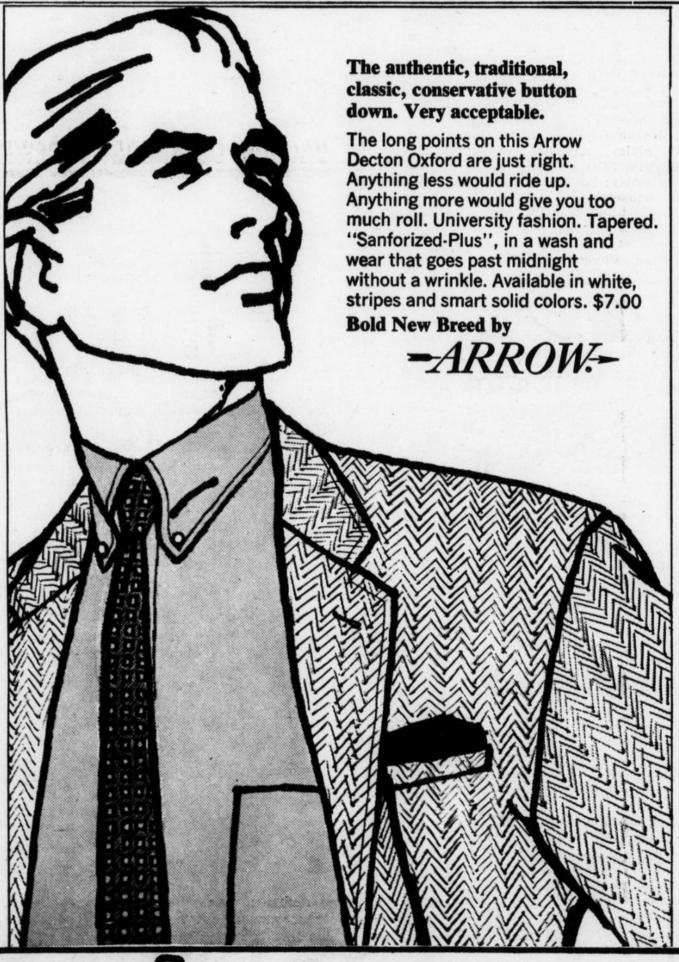
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APPLICATIONS for the Executive Council of Social Coordinating Council are now available at the dean of students' office. Applications must be returned today.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 107 to elect officers for next year.

COL. DONALD DELANEY, editor of Military Review, will speak to Phi Alpha Theta at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union room K, S and U on the problems of editing the publication. Everyone is invited.

INTERVIEWS FOR Union Program Committee Subchairmen will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union K, S and U.

ME and ED's **OPEN** FOR BUSINESS

Wed.—Dollar Nite Thur.—Girls' Nite Fri.—T.G.I.F. Sat.—Big Band

Tornadoes, Snow Hit Midwest Area

By United Press International

A rampaging spring storm loaded with icy winds and heavy snow moved across the upper Midwest today, its cold air touching off killer tornadoes and highwind storms.

At least 17 persons were killed Sunday night when the storm's advance winds swirled up into tornadoes which lashed out of Iowa into Minnesota. Thirteen of the victims died in tornadoes. Four others died in Lake Superior, which was whipped into waves 10 feet high.

THE TORNADO trail today was littered with destroyed homes and businesses. The twisters hit just nine days after a band of tornadoes took 55 lives in northern Illinois on Friday, April 21.

Born in the Rockies, the storm

moved out of Colorado and Wyoming Sunday and into the Dakotas.

SNOW DRIFTS measuring 10 feet deep checked roads in southeastern Montana where travelers had to be towed into towns. Temperatures in the area fell to the 20s. Stockmen feared losses to livestock would skyrocket.

SOUTH DAKOTA had blizzards in the western part of the state, hail, rain and high winds ripped the center, and in the east, dust storms and tornadoes swirled through 80-degree temperatures. Funnel clouds were sighted at Mitchell and Salem, S.D.

Romney, Wallace Campaign

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI)possible candidates for the 1968 presidential nomination were on the campaign trail, seeking support and mending fences.

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who walked through anti-Wallace pickets to a friendly audience, says he is considering running in the 1968 Indiana presidential primary.

Michigan Gov. George Romney was in Atlanta today in an apparent move to mend some political fences and pick up support for his possible candidacy for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

WALLACE campaigned in the presidential primary in 1964 in Indiana and won 27 per cent of the Democratic votes.

"I am not considering the

Indiana primary very seriously at this time," Wallace said at a news conference Saturday after his parents' day address at Rose Polytechnic Institute, an engineering college.

"But I have made no final decision," said the man touted by many observers as a possible third-party presidential candidate in 1968.

WALLACE SPOKE on the war in Vietnam, criticizer Supreme Court decisions, jabbed at federal education directives from Washington and was critical of part of the Civil Rights Act.

The crowd of about 2,500 was most enthusiastic in its frequent applause when Wallace said, "If the people of the state cannot decide what's best for education without having guidelines from 1,000 miles away, we might as well give up."

ROMNEY HAS been cagey about his 1968 intentions but is nevertheless regarded as a front runner for the GOP nomination.

He was to address a Rotary Club luncheon and Morehouse College here and meet with students at Emory University in an informal session today.

THE SPEECH at Morehouse was seen as an attempt to win the general support of Negroes. Romney, a devout Mormon, has been criticized because his church does not allow Negroes to become priests.

Romney's swing through the South was seen as an effort to cut into conservative support for former Vice President Richard Nixon or California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Today in ... Student Health

ADMSSIONS

Friday: Kathleen Keating, PRV Fr; Curtis Lee, GEN Fr. Saturday: Barbara Stout, GEN Fr; Michael Walczak, BPM

Sunday: Betty Luas, CE So; Ingrid Johnson, SED Sr; George Hawks, CH Sr; Glenn Boyd, ME So.

DISMISSALS

Friday: James Butler, PEM So; James Potter, GEN Fr; Michael O'Neill, AR 1; Michael Brannan, GEO So: Rachael Hall, FCD So; Dennis Black, PEL Jr; William Axe, ML Jr; Max Heidrick, BPM So; Peter Olson, AR 1; Joseph Bucklin, AR 2; Janora Sigley, AH So; Rebecca Jernigan, ZOO So.

Saturday: Lawrence Pritz, ME Sr; Michael Rogers, ME Jr; William Daylong, PLS Fr; Michael McKee, CE So.

Sunday: Kathleen Keating, PRV Fr; Bonnie Rice, FCD So.



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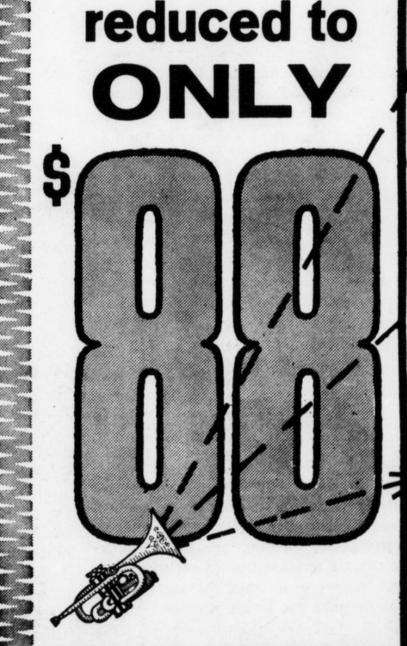
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SOON! . . .





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DST—Here To Stay

Daylight Saving Time (DST) is here, whether we like it or not.

People who have lived with DST for several years say the system works and that after the first few days you do not realize that your schedule has been changed.

Editorial

There is little that can be done about DST unless you are one of the few who have posted their homes as CST Zones.

IN SPITE of comments to the contrary, the Collegian was not attempting to sabotage the DST system by printing Friday that clocks should be set back one hour to enjoy the benefits of DST. It was an honest mistake, although Freud might think otherwise.

DST is here to stay, at least for the next five months. So if you are a "night people" and can't get started until the sun is down, you will have to learn to compensate or put light-proof shutters on your windows.

In the East, city people have become accustomed to DST and insist that they enjoy the "extra hour of daylight."

ONLY TIME will tell if Kansans can become accustomed to sunlight reflecting from their window blurring the television image during the 10 p.m. news.

Protesting is the fashion today and a commu-

nity in Kansas reportedly is protesting DST in a manner which might be called extreme.

This community, it is reported, is adopting Greenwich Observatory time. Greenwich, England, located on "zero meridan," is the place from which time zones are calculated.

ON GREENWICH time, the community will be at several hours ahead of the rest of the state.

While they have the right to protest, it will be interesting to see what the dairy cows in that community have to say about the change.—ed









Battle of Good and Bad?

Editor:

Editor:

Somebody is wrong about Vietnam. Your editorial ("Vietnam-Struggle to Live," April 24) says that the essential battle in Vietnam is the struggle to stay alive. I thought the battle was between good and bad, between those who believe in freedom and those who do not, between those who believe in God and those who do not. Now you tell me the battle is struggle by the people to stay alive.

Stop Jack-Booting

I find it necessary to question the ecstatic gurg-

lings of Michael Stanislawski ("Article Termed

distinguish between the prejudice of a Manhat-

tan Mercury editor and the prejudice of an "as-

of the Kansan, but rather I find his gleeful use

of the phrase "concentration camp preserves"

rather nauseating. The multiple image of Hit-

ler's bloody carnage and Mrs. Luckley's straw-

berry is a little too colorful for comfort.

Prejudiced," letter to the editor, April 27).

sistant professor of sociology-

anthropology" would make Joe

his platonic utterances about the

obviously faulty comparison be-

tween our way of life and that

Not that I take exception to

Pyne sit up and take notice.

As a citizen of the Republic of South Africa,

The verbal conjuring which enables him to

Gary Gabrielson, MTH Gr

We ask the following question. Does the junior girl of 20 years and several months not possess the same social and moral standards as her 21-year-old counterpart? Would it not be more feasible to draw the line by school classi-

fication instead of chronological age?

If the University feels secure in lifting hours for all junior girls, why must those not yet 21 remain under the supervision of a protector?

At the point, a word of caution to any potential enterprising reformist. Perseverance and dedication must be the by-word when attempting to penetrate the mazes and jungles of bureaucracy.

YOU MAY expect to go before an unnecessary intermediary who decided whether your case shall be presented to the review board. Also, expect to find support from faculty and administration conflicting with housing rules. This makes one wonder where such rules originate. Perhaps the housing department should reexamine its policies.

We appeal to those concerned that immediate action be taken to correct this ridiculous situation. It is appalling that such a top-rate university in the echelons of higher education should contain such childish and unrealistic regulations concerning the private lives of its scholars.

Jo Ann Becker, EED So Martha Budke, SOC So

Drummer, Lead Singer Highlight Rock Band

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This the first in a series of reviews of local bands and combos which appear at private parties and in local night spots.)

An ostentatious drummer and a wailing, (yet to the majority's surprise) on-pitch vocalist highlight a band new to K-State and Manhattan.

THE MIDNIGHT Workers have combined past combo experience to present a reasonable "big brass" sound.

The seven K-Staters, who play lead and bass guitar, saxaphone, trumpets, drums and organ, make a good attempt at striving for the entertainment summit in Manhattan.

SCOTT DAVIS, who assumes lead guitar and vocal responsibilities, writes and plays several of his original songs.

The Workers and their rhythm and blues repertoire capture their audience with numbers ranging from Porgy and Bess' "Summertime" to James

Brown, Major Lance, Martha and the Vandellas and even Kansas' own Flippers.

ALTHOUGH the hour preceding their first break was far better than before their last two, they still presented a good image with their half-hearted attempt to convince the crowd of their showmanship.

Only Davis and drummer Roger Herron proved to be masters of showmanship coupled with good instrumentation. The other five tried to dance in rhythm in vain, but they tried hard.

They captured their audience—a supreme attempt-and it was evident by the unusual and unexpected applause throughout the routine dance they have surprassed the mediocre.-jim shaffer

Kansas State

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EditorEd Chamness Advartising ManagerRon Rachesky

Furthermore, I feel that anyone trained in "cross-cultural studies" should not drop statements such as "forbidden to leave, forbidden to attend equal schools, forbidden to attend college, etc." in quite such a haphazard fashion; particularly when, as stated, they are quite un-

I would appreciate it if "informed persons" would stop jack-booting my country in the face. It has its faults, to be sure, but may we please have them in correct perspective?

Peter Boyle, STA

Reader

Opinion

Housing Policy Unrealistic

Editor:

Through a series of frustrating events, two concerned students feel it necessary to lodge a formal protest regarding the narrow and unrealistic University policy on housing. During a recent attempt to gain explanation of certain housing policies, we were amazed at the dogma which choke and paralyze housing rules.

In our particular case, the rule in question concerns restrictions placed on junior women not yet 21. The rule states that they must live in University approved housing. This limits any possible choice to two apartment complexes (one of which is more expensive than the dorm), selected basement apartments and the dorms.

THE UNIVERSITY, with amazing insight into social structure, has set 21 as the age when a girl crosses the threshold into womanhood and can conduct herself graciously without the guiding care of a protector.

Councils Need Leaders

Editor:

This time of year is election time for the college councils. Unfortunately some students tend to look at their council as a governing body which enjoys going to meetings and just talking about what should be done.

ON THE CONTRARY, these officers take it upon themselves to make decisions and act upon these decisions so that you as a student will get the representation and opportunities you deserve as a member of that college.

The importance of student government is reaching an all-time high in universities across the nation. At least, the faculty is realizing that student intellect should play a role in determining the roads which college education should

THE COUNCILS will play an even more important role this year at K-State. Bill Worley, student body president, has already stated that the presidents of each council will meet monthly to discuss and coordinate the individual activities of the college councils.

On Tuesday the College of Agriculture will hold its election with the desire that the officers elected for next year take an active part in progressive student government. Each student in that college should take the responsibility to vote for the men who he thinks will better represent him and the ideals of agriculture students.

Take the opportunity to some way get involved in your college council so that you can learn more about your college, your university and at the same time help yourself and your fellow students. This year vote in your college election and then consider what else you can do to serve your college.

Stan Husted, ENT Sr

Games, Relays Provide Weekend Amusement



CONTESTANTS in the annual bed race as a part of Spring Fling drew the hearty applause of enthusiastic onlookers.

The wind blew. Clocks were set up an hour. And the weekend's activities had something for everyone.

The annual Spring Fling week for residence halls and scholarship houses came to an end Saturday with a bed race through campus and a tug-of-war. For the Greeks there was Derby Day, a Saturday afternoon of games and contests. Uncooperative ducks were called and coeds changed clothes in sleeping bags.

Sunday, fraternity men tried to keep pace with the wind in the 13th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays.

And the sun set on this last weekend in April an hour later than usual.

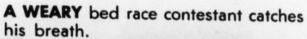
THE "HAPPY" FACES of Sigma Chi Derby Day participants.







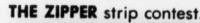
story and photos by bob graves





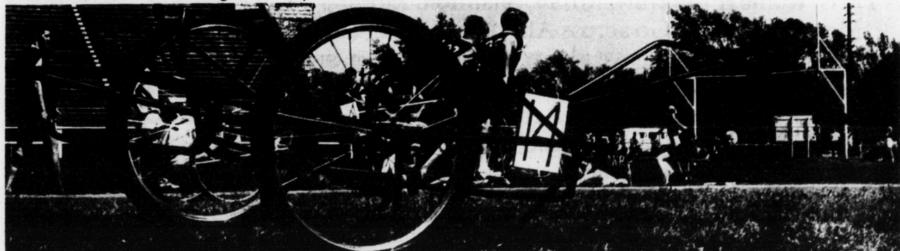


EVEN THE ducks have a role.





A CHARIOT lies idle waiting for its trip around the track.



Collegian Photo

HEAVY MACHINERY rests as construction workers begin laying foundations for the new Continental Inn on east Bluemont Ave. The 30-unit motel is expected to be completed by July 1. Cost is set at \$500,000.

Student Receives \$500 Milling Grant

Elieser Posner, MT Fr, is the first recipient of an "Art Glade Memorial Scholarship in Milling Technology," according to William Hoover, head of the department of grain science and industry.

The Art Glade Memorial Scholarship, which is for \$500, was provided for by a gift from Bess Glade, North Platte, Neb., in memory of her late husband. The scholarship is for a male student enrolled in a curriculum in K-State's Food and Feed Grains Institute. The scholarship fund is established through the Endowment Association.

The awards are intended to be made to sophomores with the provision that they be renewable for two additional years, providing the scholarship recipient continues to make a satisfactory academic record.

Help
Keep the
PIZZA
HUT
GREEN

Reaction Varied on East Ninth Story

By KAREN KENDALL

Comments from Junction City residents ranged from "unfair" to "necessary" regarding the March 30 Collegian article, "Prostitution —A Problem Close to Campus."

Residents interviewed each viewed the Collegian story about prostitution on East Ninth from a personal standpoint.

Stan Barnhill, former city prosecutor and city attorney who was quoted in the article, said, "I feel the article was definitely unfair to Junction City law enforcement officials.

"I have been gone since August 15, 1966, but prior to that time I know a maximum effort was made by local police officials and the city attorney's office to combat prostitution and related offenses."

Mrs. Claudia Waters, president of the Franklin Elementary School PTA, said, "I think this situation is deplorable. I think the conditions have grown worse in the last year."

JUNCTION CITY high school students discussed the problem of prostitution in a government class. "We really didn't discuss the article as much as the situation itself," one student said.

There were several arguments against the article. Students said Junction City is a military town, and most military towns have prostitutes. Also, they said, Manhattan has its share of prostitution and vice.

Several of the students believed the article was good, but it should have been toned down as far as the citizens are concerned because most citizens are not directly involved.

MRS. SARA Skinner has lived in Junction City all her life. "I think this is the worst city in the world to grow up in and raise your kids in," she said. "You don't have to go down to East Ninth to find sin—just walk down the main street."

"Manhattan has its own areas of vice," the Rev. Donald Cook, pastor of the Junction City First Methodist Church, said. Yet this does not rationalize the situation in Junction City. The angle from K-State "didn't really apply," he said.

AN EFFORT to clean up East Ninth has been made, Barnhill said, but it is "extremely difficult" for law enforcement agencies to enforce vice laws. Vice activities by their very nature take place behind closed doors, he said.

Junction City residents who attend K-State have made their reactions, both pro and con, known through letters to the

THE MAYOR of Junction City and several city businessmen would not comment on their per-

sonal reaction to the article.

And on East Ninth Street there was reaction.

A woman who admittedly "works" on East Ninth was quoted in a Wichita newspaper: "That Manhattan chick didn't hafta stick her nose in over here. She could have found plenty of real swinging joints right there."

Oil Research Scientist To Talk on 'Vibroseis'

The director of the exploration research division of Continental Oil Company (CONO-CO), Milford Lee, will be a special lecturer for the department of physics today at 4 p.m. in Physical Science 102.

Lee will speak on the topic, "New Developments in Seismic Exploration." Lee's presentation will feature the marine "Vibroseis" system, a recent development by CON-OCO. He will use color slides to illustrate how end products of industrial research are being applied in the world-wide search for new hydrocarbon reserves.

The visiting lecturer holds two degrees from K-State, the M.S. in 1950 and the Ph.D. in 1953.

1



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Photo by Patti Jones

WORKING DURING the noon hour and between classes, Mike Lowe, Royal Purple copy editor, reads proof for the 1967 yearbook. Staff members must check all identifications, copy and headlines before the pages are sent back to the printer for the final printing. The '67 RP will be distributed during Dead Week.

Activities Board Defeats Motion on Liason Vote

University Activities Board (UAB), in a two hour meeting clarifying its constitution and by-laws, defeated a motion to allot the Senate liason voting priviledges.

The motion previously had been tabled by the board. As the Board review its membership and voting privileges, the motion was replaced on the table.

Chester Peters, dean of students, recommended through Bill Gallant, VM 4, that UAB determine policy concerning solicitation on University property by organizations or individuals. The policy could then be considered by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and Senate.

Gallant, retiring chairman, recommended that the Board hold better methods of membership selection and continue work on the constitution, by-laws and handbook.

The revised constitution and by-laws and the recent name

change from Board of Student Organizations to UAB will be subject to FCSA and Senate approval.

New members of the Board, selected in Tuesday night's interviews, attended the meeting. They include Pat Intermill, HE So; William Larson, PS Fr; Tom Lindsley, AR Jr; Michelle Morris, EC Fr; and Bob Rodda, HUM Fr.

10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m.

Local Speakers To Debate Issues in Viet Speak Out

Four local speakers on each side of the Vietnam controversy are included in preliminary plans for the Student Governing Association sponsored Speak Out.

Speakers and the moderator have not been selected but a tentative list has been made, Dave Edwards, HST Gr, said. Edwards is chairman for the program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, in the Union cafeteria.

The Speak Out committee is attempting to contact persons who are well-qualified to speak about Vietnam, Edwards said.

INCLUDED IN the list of speakers are William Boyer, head of the political science department, and Robert Wilson, a Manhattan businessman.

Other speakers will probably be selected from the University departments, including history and ROTC, Edwards added. Local businessmen also are prospects.

Four issues are to be discussed at Speak Out, evaluating both in pro and con evaluation.

- What is the nature of the conflict?
- What are the stakes?
- What should be the role of the United States in Southeast Asia?
- How can the conflict be settled?

Edwards said each speaker will give a 10 to 15 minute statement. After two speakers evaluate a topic, pro and con, there will be a question-and-answer period.

WHEN THE eight speakers have finished, anyone in the audience may come to the platform and make a statement. Edwards said. "This is where the actual Speak Out takes place."

Speak Out is not a debate, he added. It is simply people say-

Tuesday

Don't Miss

"Carl Sandburg at Gettysburg"

Sponsored by Union News and Views

Committee

ing what they believe and why.

A member of the Speak Out committee, Sally Helton, SED Jr, said Manhattan residents and faculty members are encouraged to participate as well as students. This is a chance for

everyone to speak, she said. EDWARDS SAID preliminary planning is going smoothly, and the remaining speakers will be selected soon. "The big thing is involvement and getting the people to attend and participate," he said.

Mike Hall, arts and sciences senator, who expressed a fear at Senate Tuesday that the Speak Out would present only opinion and not fact, says he is pleased with the efforts being made to avoid this problem.

Wichita Edges K-State In Drill Team Competition

Wichita State University's drill team edged out the K-State team to capture the roving trophy at the Pershing Rifles drill meet Saturday.

K-State tied for first in exhibition drill with Missouri School of Mines. Commanding the drill team was Bill Vigeneron, AR 2.

The group also won an award for the best company and placed second in machine gun drill team edged out the Kassembly and second and third in sophomore drill.

Dave Collins, GEO Sr, Pershing Rifles commander, was awarded a plaque for service and Bill Wehr, PLS Sr, won the Carl Bernard award.

The class B roving trophy was won by Henderson State Teachers College.



Your hot dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.



For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me.

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



 It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.

That's just it— Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.

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5. Wonderful.

But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?



6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years.

I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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STUDENTS PLACE colored rocks on panels that are part of a 32-panel mosaic designed by Alden Krider, professor of architecture and design, for a Topeka hospital. The mosaic will weigh 600 pounds and will measure 14 feet high by 40 feet long. Work on the mosaic is done in a two-hour

Burkhard Wins Teacher Award

laboratory course taught by Krider.

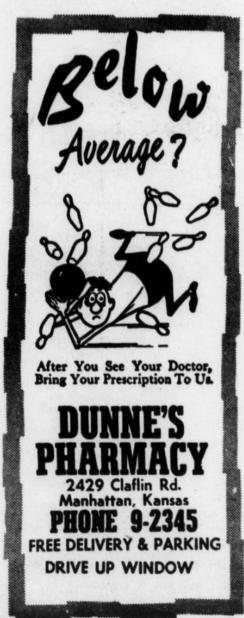
First recipient of a Gamma Sigma Delta "teaching award of merit" at K-State is Kenneth Burkhard, professor of biochemistry.

Burkhard's award was presented as a highlight of the annual banquet and initiation of the K-State chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, international honor society of agriculture, Thursday at the Union. He was selected for the honor by a committee of undergraduate students, with the concurrence of the society's officers.

Also paid special honor at the banquet were George Raleigh, who received the society's "Distinguished Alumni Award" and Kling Anderson, who was honored as a distinguished faculty member.

Anderson, a professor of agronomy at K-State since 1938, is one of the world's foremost authorities on native grasslands.

Sixteen undergraduates were recognized at the banquet for "sophomore honors." Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, was the speaker.



1,200 Will Receive Degrees

More than 1,200 degrees will be conferred at this year's commencement exercises June 4, E. M. Gerritz, commencement committee chairman, said.

The commencement exercise will begin with the candidates for degrees assembling on the field across from Anderson hall. From there the students will march four abreast to the field house where all candidates will be seated.

The Processional will be led by the faculty. Next in line will be the candidates for Ph.D. degrees, followed by the other graduates. The President's party will be the last to enter the field house.

"This is a different order for the Processional than has been used in other years," Gerritz said.

During the graduation ceremony, President James A. Mc-Cain will confer an honorary doctor of law degree to Alf Landon, former Kansas governor and Republican Presidential nomi-

McCain will then present a

Charge to the Senior class which will be answered by Senior class president, Dick Anderson.

Vice-president John Brown and McCain will confer the Ph.D. degrees. Following the doctorate degrees, McCain, along with the respective college deans, will present degrees to the graduates from the various colleges.

After the presentation of the degrees, the benediction will be given and students will begin the recessional.

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Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

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DENNIS COOK left and Larry Townley bring the Delta Upsilon chariot across the finish

Collegian Photo line in near record time in Sunday's thirteenth annual Lambda Chi Alpha Relays.

Ryun Keeps Wildcats From Relays Victory K-State's four-mile relay action will be Saturday in a dual

MANAGE SON BEATS SERVICE

K-State's four-mile relay team almost, but not quite, won the four-mile relay title at the Drake Relays.

The Wildcats had a 60-yard lead going into the last leg of the event but couldn't hold off Jim Ryun of the University of Kansas as he picked up 35 yards in the last quarter-mile to edge Conrad Nightingale at the tape.

VINT ARNETT opened up for K-State with a 4:13.4 mile, Charles Harper followed with a 4:15.7, Wes Dutton turned on with a 4:07.3 to open up a 60-yard lead but Conrad Nightingale, the Wildcats anchorman who ran a 4:07.3, couldn't hold off Ryun who blazed to a 3.59.1 mile.

The Jayhawks finished in a mark of 16:43; the 'Cats had a mark of 16:43.5.

In Saturday's competition the only placing the 'Cats could manage was a third place mark of 9:49.5 in the distance medley relay. KU won the event with a world record time of 9:33.8. Ryun again anchored, this time with a mile time of 3:55.6, the first time a miler has run subfour-minute miles two days in

THE TRACK squad's next

action will be Saturday in a dual meet at Columbia, Mo., with the Missouri Tigers.

The following week K-State will host the Air Force Academy at home and then May 19 and 20 will enter the Big Eight meet at Norman, Okla.

'Cat Golfers Win Five of Six Duels

The K-State golf team lost to Nebraska Friday but came back to Manhattan Saturday to defeat the University of Kansas 12 to 3, Missouri 14 to 1 and Nebraska 8 to 7.

In Friday's matches, played at the Lawrence Country Club, the Wildcats beat both Missouri and Kansas but lost to Nebraska.

Coach Ron Fogler cited the play of Ron Schmedemann as outstanding but also had praise for Pete Bell who copped medalist honors Saturday with an 18-hole total of 68.

Other K-State individual scores for Saturday's meet were Schmedemann 72, Shelly Shellenberger, 74; John Graham, 75; and Jim Graham, 78.

DUs Capture Chariot Relays

Delta Upsilon anchored by Larry Townley and Dennis Cook swept to their second straight victory in the thirteenth annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays Sunday.

The DU foresome of Townley, Cook, Wayne Davis and Warren West pulled the chariot through the quarter mile in a time of 50.9 seconds just .1 of a second off the record of 50.8 held by Beta Theta Pi.

The Betas and Beta Sigma Psi placed second and third respectively.

Prior to last year's victory by the DU's the Betas had won

Netters Lose Again To Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City University did it again. Beat the K-State tennis team that is.

OCU the only team to defeat the Wildcats in a dual match this year did it for the second time Saturday leaving the Wildcats with a 12 and 2 dual record.

After winning the five singles matches Saturday the Oklahoma team forfeited the two doubles matches.

Single

Richard Perry (OCU) def. Mike Kraus, 2-6, 6-4; Jim Merrick (OCU) def. Dan Millis, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0; Dave Dinelle (OCU) def. Merle Duncan, 6-3, 6-3; Roger Babney (OCU) def. Richard Dickson, 6-3, 6-3; John Aiken (OCU) def. Dennis Patterson, 6-0, 6-0.

What Every Young Working Girl Should Know

... about the fun and games, the toil and trouble of living and working in a metropolis.

McCall's Editor Lynda Bird Johnson got the candid story, through personal interviews with aware young girls in big cities from coast to coast.

Read this handy guide on how to confound competition and pick the plum job... beat the apartment scramble and the repulsive-roommate risk... turn on a lagging social life, turn off an aggressive male.

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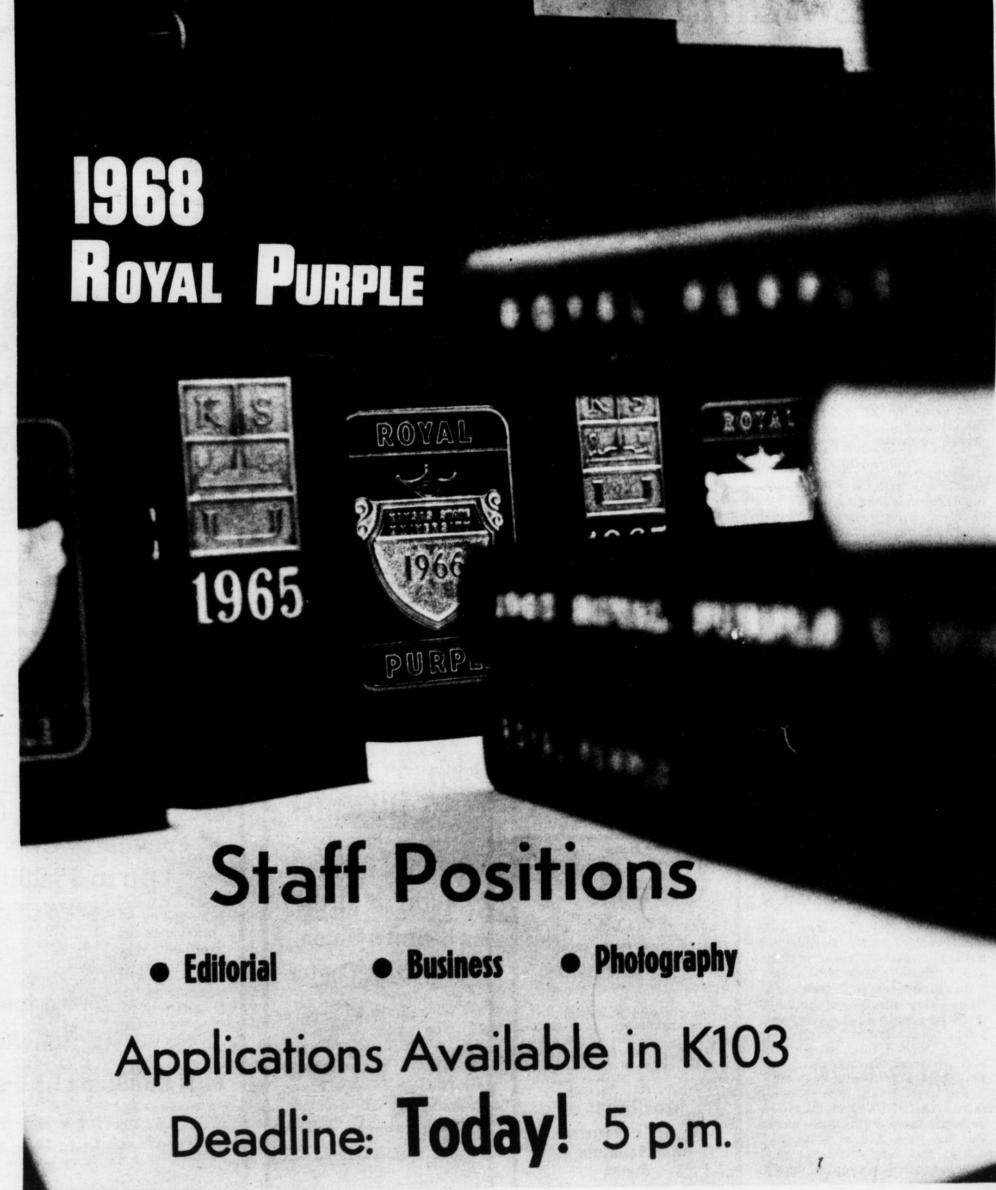
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the Relays for nine years. If the DUs win next year they will retire the traveling trophy and a new one will be purchased.

Approximately 1,000 persons attended the annual event. The

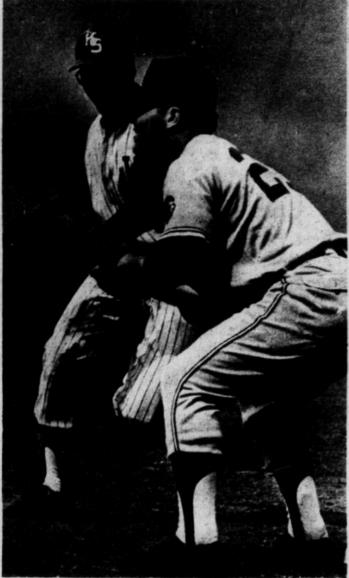
money raised by the event is used by the Lambda Chis to finance a student scholarship.

Delta Chi received the trophy for entering the most unusual chariot in the contest.





JIM BROWN, No. 8 confers with Jim Schaffer, first base coach, during Friday's game with lowa State. Seconds later the lowa



Collegian Photo

State pitcher tries a pick-off but the fleetfooted Brown makes it back to first with room to spare.

Losses Eliminate Stickmen

K-State's baseball team was virtually eliminated from Big Eight title contention after losing two games to the last place Iowa State Cyclones.

The Wildcats have now lost four of their last six games and must sweep a series with Oklahoma State next weekend at Stillwater to remain in contention. Currently the Wildcats are in third place behind OSU and Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA State took two of three games from OU at Norman last weekend to boost their record to 10 and 2 in league play.

Oklahoma is second with a 7 and 4 record, two and one-half games back, while K-State is nestled in third with a 7 and 5 mark, three games back.

THE WILDCATS won the first game Friday 10 to 4 behind the pitching of Steve Snyder who struck out seven and walked only

Danny Nichols was the big gun in the Wildcat's victory going three for four including two doubles. First baseman Dwight Martinek drove across three runs.

IN AN error-plagued second game, the Cyclones emerged winners by the score of 9 to 4.

The Cyclones scored three unearned runs in the fourth inning to break a 2 to 2 tie.

The play came with runners at ifrst and second with none out. Martinek, made a quick pickup of a sacrifice bunt and was trying to throw the runner out at third. However, the ball went wild, into the K-State bullpen, and two runs scored.

IN SATURDAY'S action, the 'Cats, who were leading the

'Cats Outstroked By Purdue Crews

K-State's rowing crews were outstroked by the Purdue set Saturday in three races in Indiana.

In junior varsity action the Boilmakers rowed over the 2,000 meter course in 5:33.5 compared to the 'Cats time of 5:44.1.

The Purdue frosh caught the K-State frosh at the wire, winning by a half length in 5:40.

For the final race K-State third varsity finished 16.2 seconds off the winning pace as the Purdue crew had a 5:42 time.

The 'Cat varsity did not compete because of upcoming matches in Mexico this month. league in defense, gave up four unearned runs to Iowa State.

In the third inning, 10 Cyclone batters went to the plate and pushed six runs across.

SEVERAL 'CAT attempts to come back failed and the team was handled its second defeat 14 to 7.

The game produced 33 hits and in no inning did the batters go down in order. Danny Nichols, lead the Wildcats effort with a two-run homer.

Friday's Games

			37			1
IOWA STATE KANSAS STATE		. 0	11 20	321 020	1-	-0-4
K-STATE	BA	TT	IN	G		
	ab	r	h	rbi	po	a
Wheeler, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	2
Brown, cf	3	1	1	0	3	ō
Woolsey, If	4	0	1	1	2	0
Mettler, rf	3	0	0	1	2	0
Nichols, 3b	3	0	0	0	ō	Õ
Martinek, 1b	3	0	0	0	2	Ö
Herron, c	2	1	0	0	8	ĭ
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JUST (About) MARRIED . . .

Lucky is the bride whose first home is a modern, beautiful, mobile apartment.

With the newest design furniture, appliances and decorations. The picture of pride and happiness is hers with the selection of a new home from

Manhattan Mobile Homes

2040 North Third 8-4822

PITCHING SUMMARY IP H R ER BB SO Moore 314 8 6 6 2 3 Rahm 57 8 1 1 1 3 (W, 1-2) Bullock 2 5 8 4 3 3 Wilson 2 2 2 2 1 0 Vedros 1 2 0 0 1 0 Largent 24 3 2 2 1 1 Snyder 37 5 2 1 1 2

Saturday's Game

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Spurgeon, ss	3	1	2	1	1	4	
Snyder, p	1	1	0	0	0	1	
Totals	31	10	12	7	21	7	

Wildcat Gymnasts Place In Tourney

Steven Kinder and Gary Parker placed for K-State in the U.S. Gymnastics Federation National Open Individual Championships Saturday.

Kinder placed ninth in free exercises and Parker ranked seventh in the trampoline.

The tournament was at the lowa University campus in Iowa City.

GRADUATE STUDENTS!

Get Your Thesis Xeroxed at the K-State Union Activities Center

- We supply 50% paper free
- We do the work for you

(Please call ext. 456 for an appointment)

Quarterbacks Star In Spring Practice

By GREG HARDIN

A crowd of more than 400 watched as two K-State quarter-backs launched 67 passes into a gusty wind Spiurday as the first team Purples defeated the Whites 25 to 0.

Bill Nossek completed 25 of 35 passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns. Bob Coble completed 17 of 32 attempts for the Whites for 147 yards, but had 6 intercepted.

COACH VINCE Gibson singled out Mitch Borota, Greg Marn, Bill Kennedy and Lon Austin for defensive play. Borota and Marn each intercepted two of Coble's passes.

Cornelius Davis, playing with an injured shoulder, picked up 57 yards on 18 attempts. His running partner, Ossie Cain, gained 31 yards on 11 attempts. John Acker managed 25 yards on 12 carries for the second unit.

IT WAS probably the running of Jerry Lawson of the Whites that pleased Gibson most. Lawson, who will be a sophomore, slammed for 58 yards on 14 tries.

Mike Bruhin booted a 42yard field goal and two conversions. Davis scored the first touchdown on a three yard sweep, capping a 90-yard march in 16 plays.

NOSSEK HIT tight end Art Strozier with a five yard pass for the second touchdown, and hit split end Dave Jones on a beautiful reception for the final touchdown. Nossek and Strozier teamed for a two point conversion after the final touchdown.

"The only thing I didn't like was the way they seemed to ease up in the fourth quarter," Gibson said. "As much as we emphasize conditioning, the fourth quarter should be the time for us to get better."

THE INJURY list now in-

cludes Rich Kruse, Mike Church, Dennis Black and Curtis Lee. K e operations have been performed on tackles Mike Wunderly and Steve Wright.

The 'Cats have two more weeks of spring practice before the spring game May 13.

Henry Howard Signs Pro Grid Contest

Henry Howard, three-year 'Cat letterman in football, has signed a contract with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Howard spent the last year playing defensive cornerback for the K-State squad. He had played offensive back his sophomore and junior years.

Howard's now is an assistant coach under Vince Gibson.



HENRY HOWARD To join Dallas Cowboys.

18

Last chance.

Offer ends May 31



All the First National City
Travelers Checks you want—
up to \$5,000 worth—for
a fee of only \$200

First National Bank for
First National City Bank Traveler Checks

The Bank with the Special Auto Loan Plan for Seniors!

You wouldn't believe the results from COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5 c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

8 x 45 Mobile home, High volume evaporator cooler. Already in North Campus Courts, lot 118. D. Trabant, JE 9-6236. 124-133

Coin and stamp collectors—we

29

52

HORIZONTAL 50. outline

55. solemn

58. fruit

promise

56. dismounted

deep af-

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59. a fruit

60. burden

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16. obituary

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18. fortifica-

20. the parson

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32. Hindu

24. lukewarm

28. physician's

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33. son of Gad

34. Russian

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39. neatest

41. carried

44. feline

43. leg joint

46. expiate

tion

instrument

4. cavil

33

CROSSWORD - - -

have a large variety of coins and stamps new and used. Treasure tions, new condition. Worth over Chest, 308 Poyntz. 130-132 \$70, asking \$40. Call JE 9-6224.

1962 Mobile home, 10 x 52, washer, natural gas or L.P., 2 bedroom, carpet, call PR 6-8309 after 5 p.m. 130-134

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Now on Sale

for only

25c

132

Beautiful 1964 Early American 10 x 55 2 bedroom, central air, washer, large lot. Lot 71. Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 8-3377.

Army dress blue uniform, size 42 Engr/Arty braid. Excellent condi-tion. \$25. Call 9-5769. 132-134

'64 Buick Special, v-6, standard factory air, low mileage. Call 8-5954 after 5 p.m. 132-135

Mobile home—Detroiter, 8 8' x 43', with air conditioner and new water heater. Call PR 6-8191 after

Polaroid, color, black and white,

By Eugene Sheffer

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regimen

1949 Ford "Woodie" station wagon, runs good, needs restoration, collectors item. \$185. Mike, 219 North Jefferson, Junction City, Ks. CE 8-4903.

1958 Ford, 4 dr., excellent tires, good engine, fair body—\$300, call JE 9-4889.

One bass, one electric guitar, one amplifier, excellent condition, like new. Call PR 8-4009 between 5 and 7 p.m. 129-133

PAY ONLY 50c

for Five Issues of the Collegian from October 31 to April 12.

Wife Wins Out. 1966 Suzuki X-6 Hustler, 250 cc, 6-speed, see at C-23 Jardine or call 9-3017 after 5 p.m. 131-135

1961 Olds 88, 2 door hardtop, in good condition. Best offer this week. PR 8-3015.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

FOR RENT

Summer sublease, Wildcat Jr., apt. across from Ahearn. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 9-3917. 132-136

STOP EXISTING AND

START LIVING WE PASS ALL COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001

Furnished, air-conditioned, charming, 2 bedroom stone farmhouse for summer to married couple. Excellent condition. JE 9-3396. \$60 per month.

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

Apartment VII Wildcat VII for summer sub-lease. 1620 Fairchild Ave. or call JE 9-6029. 128-132

Your search has ended. Furnished Wildcat V apartment available for summer session. Includes kitchen utensils, cable and air conditioning. Call 9-2495 after 6. 131-135

FASHIONS

Your college education just wouldn't be complete without fine attire from Woody's. x-132

Riders wanted points East of Chicago. Contact Fred at 6-4472. Leaving June 3 in 1965 car. Share

Me and Ed's is open for business -a little smoke never hurt any-ody. x-132

RIDE THE BUS DOWNTOWN "FREE"

THURSDAY NITE— ALL DAY SATURDAY THE NEW STYLE SHOP

For the fastest prescription service in town go to Dunnes. Free delivery. x-132

Singer has their biggest brasslest sale in Singer history. Check their reduced prices today. x-132

ATTENTION GIRLS!

WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

> Special Summer School Rates

CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited!

109tf

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

INTERVIEWS for UNION COMMITTEE SUBCHAIRMEN

Tuesday, May 2 -6:30 p.m.

Late Applications Accepted for Some Positions

> TODAY ONLY

in Activities Center

HELP WANTED

Part time waiters or waitresses. Apply at Holiday Inn Restaurant, Carl Pesaresi, Manager. 132-134

WANTED

Female to share large, 3 bedroom house with campus employee. Fur-nished, laundry facilities. Would prefer permanent working girl. Call 6-6989 between 5 and 9 p.m. 132-136

Summer School Sublet, furnished pt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 109-tf apt. V

ENTERTAINMENT

Don't you miss the action at Me & Ed's this Wednesday—pitchers \$1
—Dance Imperials, only 50c—See you there.

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass are coming Monday, May 8 1967—8 p.m. at Ahearn Fieldhouse

Sunday, May 7, the K-State Dept. of Music presents, F. Joseph Haydn's Creation. Don't miss it.

THANKS

Me & Ed's wishes to thank every-one involved for their continuing as-sistance during our breif business interruption. We are now open for business on our regular schedule. 132-136

FINAL CHANCE

Today at 5 p.m. is the last opportunity you'll get to apply for a staff position on the 1968 Royal Purple, Kedzie 103.

SPECIALS

Large selection of old clocks and guns. Some over 100 years old. Many decorator pieces. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 130-132

TAPE RECORDER CLEARANCE!

10%—20%—30% \mathbf{OFF}

On All Units In Stock

CRAIG-SONY CONCEKTONE

BETTON'S FAMILY MUSIC CENTER

117 N. 3rd

PR 8-3432

132

Dance to the Imperials for only 50c and buy pitchers for only one dollar this Wednesday at Me & Ed's. 132-134

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone witnessing an accident between a white Volkswagen convertible and red Volkswagen sedan in front of the Lamplighter Apts. on North Manhattan last August contact Jay Yancy—8-3465. 130-132

LOST AND FOUND

Reward, for return of prescription glasses lost in second floor ladies restroom of Justin Hall, April 24. Plain brown frames. Please call JE 9-5635.



Free to Kansas State Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses-which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year - which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other-what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.,

SPA ADIT TIN VERA INTHEBAG

Average time of solution: 24 minutes (C 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

RESORT ERE BRASS ODD PIE Left pas Leda ANA FIAT LANES BORDER SET RET AVERSE ARIA KEEL POL

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Answer to Friday's puzzle

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> 47. elliptical 48. protuberance 49. female

barrier

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sheep 50. chum 51. Hebrew priest

52. edge

53. also 54. Topsy's friend

K-State Entertains FFA Convention

More than 1,200 Kansas Future Farmers of America (FFA) in blue and gold jackets are on campus for the 39th annual State FFA Convention today and Tuesday.

Activities began at 6:30 a.m. today with enrollment of the official body of delegates composed of two delegates from each of the state's 180 local FFA chapters.

AT THIS morning's opening session the Future Farmers were welcomed by C. C. Eustace, state FFA adviser, Monte Reese, national FFA vice president, and the state officers.

Preliminaries in the State FFA Public Speaking Contest were completed this morning and the four top contenders will meet in the finals at today's afternoon session at 2:30 in Manhattan City Auditorium.

THE STATE FFA Chorus will present a 25-minute program opening the evening session at 7 in Manhattan City Auditorium.

The chorus has 37 members selected from the state and will be directed by Rodney Walker, director of choral activities. Sherry Keucher, ML Jr, will be the pianist accompanying the chorus.

THE WINNER of the FFA public speaking contest will be announced and the public speaking awards will be presented fol-

Tijuana Brass Tickets on Sale

A strolling Mexican mariachi band—Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass—will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, May 8, in Ahearn Field House.

Tickets for the concert went on sale in the Union Cats' Pause at 8 this morning for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

THE GROUP combines the mariachi tempo, which has been called the oldest organized sound southwest of Dodge City, with the old-new flavor of Alpert's trumpet to produce a sound distinctive and popular today.

In less than three years, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass have sold more than 3.25 million albums; their singles sales total more than two million.

THE GROUP'S latest single is the James Bond theme from the show "Casino Royals." They also have made recordings of "The Lonely Bull," "A Taste of Honey," "Zorba the Greek," "Tijuana Taxi" and "Spanish Harlem."

The Tijuana Brass sound is versatile, adaptable to the music of New York and Vienna as well as that of Mexico.

THE GROUP was invited to play at the President's annual White House Correspondent's Dinner this year and appeared on a television special in April.

The Tijuana Brass concert will be the last concert sponsored by the Union campus entertainment committee this school year.

K-STATE SINGERS AUDITION

Appointments in East Nichols 301 B lowing the State FFA Chorus.

Election of 127 candidates, representing the top two per cent of Kansas FFA members,

cent of Kansas FFA members, to the State Farmer degree will follow the public speaking awards.

FOURTEEN adult supporters

of vocational agriculture and the Kansas FFA program will be recognized with "Honorary State Farmer" degrees. The state's outstanding FFA

chapter for 1967 will be announced at tonight's award session. This year 36 local FFA chapters are competing for the title.

Election of 1967-68 state FFA officers will be at the closing session Tuesday.



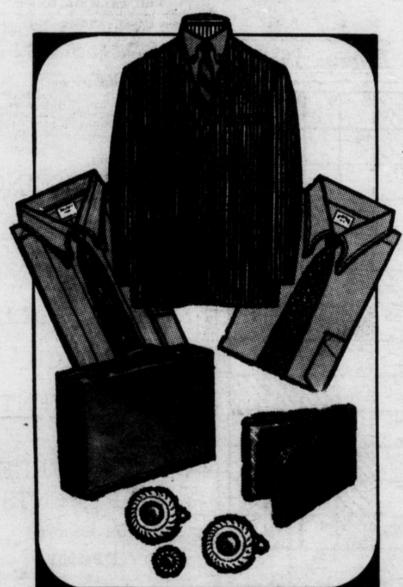
Collegian Photo

PLAYING CHESS in a scene from "Higher Than Heaven, Deeper Than Hell," Jeff Danielson, GEN Fr, carefully considers his next

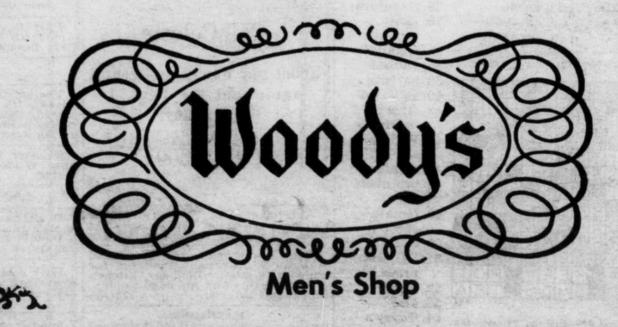
move. The production is an original musical by Frank Siegle, SP Gr, satirizing campus life and extremist groups. Siegle is producer







Those of our Patronage who are leaving the Groves of Academie for the Halls of industry are hereby notified of the notable attire to be had here. A fitting takes moments. The satisfaction in such clothing lasts months. The effect on one's career is Magna Cum Colossal.





Speak Out Picks 7 Panel Members

Six speakers and a moderator have ben selected for the Vietnam Speak Out.

Dave Edwards, HST Gr, chairman of the program, said the Speak Out committee is still contacting persons who are well-qualified to speak about Vietnam to fill the two vacancies on the panel.

UNIVERSITY faculty and local businessmen are being considered for the other speakers, Edwards said.

Speak Out, featuring eight speakers giving statements on the Vietnam situation, is sched-

University Approves Aggie Park Project

K-State officials formally approved plans for Aggieville's pedestrian park yesterday.

APPROVAL OF the project came at a meeting between the three K-State students who designed the park, Vincent Cool, University architect, and C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development.

UNIVERSITY approval of the plans does not insure construction of the project, Jones said. Manhattan city commissioners and park district officials must allocate funds for the project.

The triangular park is across from the southeast corner of the campus. Land for the site was separated from the campus when Anderson Avenue was rerouted.

K-STATE still owns title to the land, but is allowing Manhattan the right to construct the park.

Three stipulations are written in the lease agreement:

The city must install an adequate lighting system in the park.

● The areas outside the actual road construction must be planted and constructed according to K-State's landscape plan.

Manhattan must maintain the park.

uled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union cafeteria.

Included in the list of speakers are Roger Beaumont, graduate student in military history;
J. Robert Wilson, Manhattan

J. Robert Wilson, Manhattan businessman; Robert Clack, assistant professor in nuclear engineering; Robert Linder, assistant history professor; Wilfred Pine, economics professor; and William Boyer, head of the political science department.

ROBERT BROWDER, head of the history department, will be the moderator.

Four issues are to be discussed and evaluated both pro and con—the nature of the conflict, the stakes, the proper role of the United States in Sotuheast Asia and the possible solutions to the conflict.

Edwards said each speaker will give a 10 to 15 minute statement. After two speakers evaluate a topic, pro and con, there will be a question-and-answer period.

FOLLOWING the eight speakers, persons in the audience may come to the platform and make statements.

Speak Out is not a debate, Edwards added. Speakers have not announced the stands they will take during the event.

Quiz Bowl Funds Issue for Senate

Tonight senate will discuss sending observers to the National Student Congress, sponsored by the National Student Association (NSA) this summer. The senators also are discussing the possibility of joining NSA, Bill Worley, student body president, said.

An apportionment of \$81 for the K-State Quiz Bowl team also will be considered. The team will participate in the Quiz Bowl at Columbia, Mo., Saturday, May

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 2, 1967

NUMBER 133

Board Considers Status Of Cosmopolitan Club

By JIM SHAFFER

A matter of semantics entered into Apportionment Board hearings Monday.

In order for an organization to receive money from student fees it must be affiliated with an academic department. The Cosmopolitan Club which asked for \$449 from the board apparently is not affiliated with any department.

THE CLUB is connected with the philosophy department only in that the adviser, Cecil Miller, is a philosophy professor.

G. B. Marion, faculty member of Apportionment Board, pointed out that the word "club" makes it difficult to designate which organization should receive money from apportionments.

Intesar Zaidi, representing the International Coordinating Council (ICC), explained that the money from apportionments enhances the students' understanding of the various foreign countries represented by ICC.

Bill Worley, Apportionment Board chairman, said the Cosmopolitan Club will have to be affiliated with a department before the board can apportion student fees for it.

INCREASES IN requests were relatively small.

The Art and Painting Organization, which didn't ask for an allotment in 1966-67, asked for \$1,900 to cover costs to the National Ceramic Exhibition in November, 1967.

WOMEN'S Recreation Association asked for \$1,008, a \$638 increase over last year's allotment.

Veterinary Medicine Open House asked the board for \$1,100.

The ICC requested \$230. Member organizations receive partial support from \$180 of the request or approximately \$15 per organization. The remaining \$50 will pay for the printing costs of "K-State International"

Student," a magazine published by ICC.

THE K-STATE Players asked the board for \$7,500, a \$600 increase for salaries, printing, advertising, costume rental, clothing, equipment and supplies.

Radio - Television Activities asked for a \$300 increase over last year's allotment of \$500.

THE PARACHUTE Club asked for \$567.80. The \$267 increase over last year is expected to pay costs of contractual services, equipment service and repair and airplane costs.

THE BUDGET request for Debate and Oratory totalled \$4,150, an \$800 increase over last year's \$3,350 allotment.

APPORTIONMENT Board will hear requests from Student Governing Association and Associated Women Students (AWS) Wednesday.

Vietnam Army Camp Visit Frustrates Coed Reporter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jean Lange, TJ Sr, who is in Vietnam reporting impressions for the Collegian, and 20 other Kansas newspapers and radio stations, relates some of the special problems a female correspondent has in Vietnam. She and Leroy Towns, TJ Sr, will be in Vietnam two weeks before going to India, France and England and returning to Manhattan May 14.)

By JEAN LANGE

RACH KIEN, SOUTH VIETNAM—A day in an army camp is, for a girl, both a pleasant and a frustrating experience.

It's frustrating when a girl is a reporter, and the men don't really want to talk about what they've seen or what they feel—they talk about such things with the men who are with them. Instead, they'd rather say, "Yes ma'am" and "Here, let me help you across the mud."

BUT IT'S pleasant because the American GI is more of a gentleman than his counterpart at home. He stands when a girl sits down at a table, even if the table's under an open tent and the food is served on aluminum trays.

And he takes off his hat when she walks down a mud-ridden street, despite the fact she's dressed just like he is—in jungle fatigues.

Probably the most frustrating part of the day comes when a public information officer gets anxious to get the girl back to the main division camp—where a few other girls live.

"WE JUST don't have accommodations for you," he says, and then adds, "You know you do cause some problems here. If I don't get you back by six the boss will have me slogging mud with the infantry."

"Tonight might just be the

night Charlie would hit and maybe overrun us, and if you were here, it just wouldn't be right," another officer says.

Only the brigade's doctor sympathizes with you, and he does so mostly to irritate the information officer. "You can't cover a war on a 12-hour day," he says. "Refuse to leave. They'll keep you."

YOUR COMMENT that you don't really require that much care goes unheeded. The helicopter to take you to the base camp is waiting.

And the general comments, as you climb aboard, "It's a big step for such a little girl."

But humorous experiences can get complicated. You learn a few days after being at camp that the information officer had told his boss before you came, "We don't have any restrooms, but I guess there is an area we can secure."

AND HOW do you answer this question—"Why would you want to come over here—a girl?"

Soon the rarity wears off, for the girl at least. Radio tapes don't sound right when answers to questions end, "Yes ma'am," and it's hard to take good photographs when there are shutters snapping while a girl's trying to snap a few herself.

A quiet morning ends in an unexpected trip with a division's assistant general, and the red flowered dress that seemed okav in base camp only draws attention at primitive outposts.

A GIRL begins to wonder how she looks jumping ditches in a straight skirt and begins to grow discouraged when she can't get a straight answer to a straight question.

But the experience is relatively unique, and one can't help being pleased that she is at least a welcome rarity in an army camp.



copter pilot, the jungle near Rach Kien, South Vietnam appears as a dense green cover.



Photos by Leroy Towns

JEAN LANGE, TJ Sr, pauses for rest between interviews with soldiers of the 9th Division in the field in South Vietnam.

Congress Awaits Strike Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)-With a seven-week breathing spell assured by Congress, President Johnson set out today to fashion a legislative formula for heading off the twice-postponed railroad strike.

Congress acted Monday, at the President's request, to provide a 47-day extension of the strike deadline, originally set for 12:01 a.m. Wednesday. It was the second postponement. The lawmakers previously had approved a 20-day stay.

THE PRESIDENT, who promised to send Congress a legislative proposal on the strike "within a few days," must now come up with such a plan. Congressional leaders were expecting it today or, more likely, Wednesday.

Some Republican spokesmen complained before Monday's Senate and House action that the rail emergency would not have arisen if Johnson had fulfilled an earlier promise to submit general proposals for settling such national emergency strikes. SEN. JACOB Javits, R-N.Y.,

Thieves Net

LONDON (UPI) — James Bond's 22 carat villain Auric Goldfinger could only envy the band of 10 silent men who staged the greatest gold robbery in British history.

Monday night, hours after the band seized nearly two tons of gold bars worth \$2.1 million from a Rothschilds bank truck, Scotland Yard hopefully raided a Dutch freighter steaming from London harbor.

But the hunt continues as not one of the 140 ingots stolen turned up on the freighter.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-

Chronic and acute diseases rang-

ing from flu to emphysema are

statistically more prevalent

among cigarette smokers than

those who have never smoked,

according to a new U.S. Public

day by Surgeon General William

Stewart, said heart ailments,

hypertension, chronic bronchitis,

emphysema, chronic sinusitis,

peptic ulcer, infective and para-

sitic disease, upper respiratory

conditions, influenza, digestive

ailments, and even hearing im-

pairments were more common to smokers—and even those who

have kicked the habit-than to the rest of the population.

claimed the report was mislead-

ing. In a six-page critique, the Tobacco Institute charged that

the study was "based largely

on self-diagnosis and second-

study, based on 42,000 house-

hold interviews, was not intended to explain the relationship

between smoking and disease,

Stewart emphasized that the

hand information.'

union

k-state

THE TOBACCO industry

The study, made public Mon-

Health Service study.

recalled that the President promised such proposals in his Stateof-the-Union message a year

House Republican leader Gerald Ford, Mich., said he was voting for the postponement only because the President had assured congressional leaders last Friday that he would recommend both a solution to the strike called by six railroad shopcraft unions and a permanent provision for such crisis strikes.

INFORMED sources reported. after approval of the postponement resolution, that the President had not yet decided what action to propose to head off the strike of 137,000 railroad shopmen when the deadline rolls around again.

Speculation centered on proposals involving compulsory arbitration of the dispute or seizure of the railroads while an agreement is negotiated.

Milk Lockout in Chicago Causes Dairy Shortages

CHICAGO (UPI)—Millions of housewives today turned to powdered milk and margarine or drove miles to do their shopping after Chicago area dairies dried up the supply of fresh milk by locking out truck drivers.

Within hours after the lockout stopped deliveries Monday, stores were forced to place "one to a customer" limits on all dairy products. Some housewives made nearly 100 mile round trips to stores outside the metropolitan area.

STORES ALSO began rationing powdered milk, placing a "one box per customer" on the whole milk substitute.

The cutoff of milk deliveries affected nearly four million residents of the Chicago area.

Fresh milk began disappearing from market shelves after a contract between the huge Dean Foods Co. and Local 753 of the Milk Wagon Drivers Union expired at midnight Sunday and the drivers went on strike.

ABOUT 50 other dairies joined Dean in its fight by locking out their teamster drivers.

More Bad News for Smokers

but simply to show "the extent

THE MOST striking disclosure

was that emphysema and chronic

bronchitis, diseases which often

lead to slow and painful deaths,

are nearly 10 times as prevalent

among women who smoke more

than two packs a day as among

female non-smokers. For two-

pack-a-day men, the rate is four

times that of male non-smokers.

male two-pack-a-day smokers in

70 per cent more cases than non-

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

• Heart ailments affected

Hearing impairments afflict

of this relationship."

The strike against Dean and the resultant lockouts were similar to the activity that has tied up much of the rest of Chicago's trucking industry and delayed settlement of a nationwide International Teamsters Union settlement with the nation's trucking industry.

Thomas Haggerty, secretarytreasurer of Local 753, asked Mayor Richard Daley to mediate the dispute.

HAGGERTY said his organization is filing suit in circuit court, asking for \$250,000 damages and \$50 million in punitive damages on the grounds the lockout by two dairy associations was illegal. He also called for a National Labor Relations Board injunction against the lockout.

Center of the dispute between the Teamsters affiliate and the dairymen centered on the number of milk deliveries per week. The diarymen want to cut the number of deliveries for "more efficient and inexpensive methods of distribution" but the union fears a loss of jobs.

34 per cent more male two-pack-

a-day smokers than non-smok-

enza, respiratory conditions and

digestive conditions are slightly

higher for present and former

Every Wednesday

DOLLAR

NIGHT

Dance To "Imperials"

ME and ED's

• \$1 Pitchers

50c Admission

smokers.

• Prevalence rates for influ-

MEMO

By Melodie Bowsher

HIP HAPPENINGS . . . the new pantdresses now available at WOODY'S LADIES SHOP. See their bright new line of pantdresses in yellow, orange, blue, green, white, navywhite, checkered and striped. Be comfortable and yet feminine in the new pantdresses (made of 100 per cent cotton and they need little or no ironing).



ARE YOU READY? Anytime is the right time to stop at SCHEU'S, the family house restaurant, for delicious food and an elegant, relaxing atmosphere. Stop in Scheu's after the movie, for a study break or after the concert. Scheu's is the perfect way to begin or end a day. Dine out at Scheu's.

ESPECIALLY FOR MOTHERS. remember your mother on Mother's

Day with a gift from PALACE DRUG. Aggieville. Give your mother Russell Stover candy in a specially trimmed box and a Hallmark card. Let her know that you remember her (even when you're not out of money) by buying her a gift from Palace Drug.

MUSIC TO SOOTHE THE SAVAGE BEAST . . . is now on sale at the UNI-VERSITY BOOKSTORE record sale beginning today. Records will be one sale until Saturday. The selection of mainly popular tunes includes the Beach Boys, Nancy Wilson, Dean Martin, Chad and Jeremy, Trini Lopez and



Ray Charles.



VIP-your mother is a Very Important Person. Remember her on Mother's Day with a VIP gift from BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY, Aggieville. Give her a bracelet with a profile charm to symbolize every child or grandchild; give your grandmother a

bracelet or "Granny" pin or a birth-

stone ring. Don't forget the VIPs on

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union



HERB ALPERT AND THE TIJUANA BRASS **Ahearn Fieldhouse**

Monday, May 8, 1967—8 p.m.

Tickets Available at \$2.50, \$3.00,

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Mother's Day.

WHY WAIT? Learn to knit now and have that sweater finished by fall. Or make yourself a rainbow of lightweight knit shells. Shop at the YARN SHOP, 408 Poyntz, for all your knitting supplies and let the Yarn Shop experts help you. Don't waste your summer away . . . learn to knit.

KARROS STATE COLUMNA TOOL MAN S. YOU'S



U.S. AIR FORCE Stratofortress bombers unload their deadly cargoes during a raid just below the Demilitarized Zone where American Marines are battling North Vietnamese troops. The bombs are capable of penetrating underground and ripping out huge craters.

N. Viet Invasion Unlikely U.S. Military Officials Say

WASHINGTON (UPI)—South Vietnam's northern provinces are expected to be the scene of some bloody and bitter fighting in the months ahead.

But U.S. defense experts say there will probably not be a mass, conventional "invasion" through the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) by North Vietnamese troops despite the recent buildup on the Red side of the line.

U.S. MILITARY of ficials think it far more likely that any Communist offensive will come from forces infiltrated over mountain and jungle trails to await "targets of opportunity."

About nine North Vietnamese divisions already have been infiltrated into South Vietnam during the war. Four are located in the five northern provinces of

English Elders Lower Age for Beauty Contest

DARTMOUTH, England (UPI)
—Town fathers are considering opening the Dartmouth beauty contest to girls under 16 because older girls are too shy to enter.

So far, only two contestants have signed up.

South Vietnam, known as I Corps

ONE OF THESE divisions is located in the mountain-jungle area of Quang Tri province, just below the DMZ, near the Laotian border. It is here that U.S. Marines, trying to capture a strategic ridge, were engaged in heavy fighting Monday.

Military officials report that the division in Quang Tri is being reinforced by infiltration to a probable strength of a division and a half.

There also are a number of North Vietnamese army divisions north of the DMZ, the six-mile wide belt separating the two Vietnams.

A NORTH Vietnamese division normally contains 10,000 men, but it usually is understrength—often at about 8,000. This could add up to 28,000 to 35,000 Communist troops in the area, although the Pentagon says variations and complexities in organization of units makes it hard to estimate the actual number of men.

The U.S. Marines have 76,000 men in the northern province area, so the North Vietnamese are heavily outnumbered. But they probably need a victory for morale purposes and are looking for opportunities to attack American forces.

U.S. Jets Destroy 11 MIGs

SAIGON (UPI) — American pilots destroyed 11 and possibly 13 Communist MIGs on the ground and in the air in the wars greatest one-day blow against North Vietnam's air force, U.S. spokesmen said to-day.

The May Day destruction came during raids against the Kep and Hao Lac MIG interceptor bases near Hanoi and Haiphong. In South Vietnam U.S. pilots at the same time flew a record number of sorties against North Vietnamese troops battling American Marines just south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) border strip.

ON THE GROUND Leatherneck pressure forced the North
Vietnamese to abandon one of
the twin hilltop fortresses on
Hill 881. The Communists had
rained mortar shells and machinegun fire down on the
charging Marines for two days
from caves and bunkers at the
summit.

Units of the 3rd Marine Regiment stormed the half-mile high height early today. This afternoon they moved up the second peak of Hill 881.

THERE THE North Vietnamese battalion that has lost an estimated 333 men killed the past week was making the latest in a series of summit stands against the Leathernecks pushing to dominate the strategic northwest corner of South Vietnam. The Marines, too, paid a

Leathernecks losses stood at 96 killed and 276 wounded, spokesmen said.

FARTHER SOUTH in the Central Highlands, U.S. 4th Infantry Division troops stunned a North Vietnamese battalion with tanks,

artillery and helicopter gunships.

They killed at least 80 Communists. Only one American was reported killed and one injured in the jungle combat.

In Saigon today, Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, returned from a visit to the States and said, "I

am convinced that 95 per cent of the people of the United States are staunchly behind our effort."

Westmoreland stressed he does not oppose public debate on the war. "The right of dissent is fundamental to a democratic society," he said.

Right to Dissent Includes Right to Answer-LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For President Johnson the right to dissent—against administration policy in Vietnam or anything else—also includes the right of those being criticized to answer.

The Chief Executive made that plain Monday in a brief speceh at a ceremony honoring 13 young men and women selected as White House fellows for 1967. They will work as presidential and Cabinet aides for the coming year under a special program Johnson inaugurated in 1964.

THE PRESIDENT aimed his remarks particularly at the younger generation, many of whose member have been in the forefront of anti-war demonstrations around the nation.

But there were overtones of a reply to congressional critics who have accused him of trying to stifle dissent against his Vietnam policy.

"TODAY'S young people," said

Johnson, "enjoy not only unparalleled ease and comfort, but they enjoy enormous freedom of dissent. That free spirit we need, too.

"For freedom of speech can never harm us—if we remember that freedom of speech is a twoway street. We must guard every man's right to speak; but we must defend every man's right to answer."

"WE NEED the resstless spirit," Johnson said. "It is the motive power behind every forward step a man or a country makes."

But he added: "There is only one catch: the sternest impatience, the greatest power of speech, the most noble outrage against injustice—all will be only good intentions unless Americans, young and old, involve themselves; unless they go into the field, unless they translate their best ideas into practical results."

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Continued cool to-day and tonight. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph today. High today near 60. Low tonight lower to mid 30s. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent today through Wednesday.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday Lauren Langner, PSC Fr; Michael Van Campen, PRV Fr; Connie Hathburn, HEN So.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Curtis Lee, ART So.



Coolly yours, the culotte as Traditionals by Country

Set cuts it, in crisp Dacron/cotton cavalry twill.

Match it up with a sleeveless striped shell with a ribbed yoke. In ice green, cornsilk, lilac . . . completely classic, completely contemporary.

Culotte 3-15, \$12.00; top, S-M-L, \$5.00

WARD M. KELLER

Kansas State University
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Presents F. Joseph Haydn's

CREATION

JEAN SLOOP, Soprano

ROBERT ANDERSON, Bass

TOMMY GOLEEKE, Tenor

University Choral Union and University Symphony Orchestra RODNEY G. WALKER, Conductor

Sunday, May 7, 1967-3 p.m. AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

ADMISSION \$1.00—Tickets available at box office or by contacting

K.S.U. Music Department, 201 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66502

System' Traps Sororities

Sorority delegates are meeting now in Panhellenic Council to decide a uniform closing hours policy for Greek women in the fall.

The reason, of course, is obvious. Houses that did not favor self-limited hours for juniors and seniors are afraid they will be hurt in fall rush. A few sororities also complain they can not work out adequate safety precautions.

Editorial

BOTH REASONS are superficial, however, in light of the philosophy behind the self-limited hours proposal that University junior and senior women are mature enough to make their own decisions.

Sorority women should not allow Panhellenic Council to "play mother" for them. And sororities should not allow themselves to be coerced into some policy they do not want.

If individual houses do not have enough merit to survive in the fall "combat" games without a protective weapon such as closing hours, then the Greek system is showing one of its weak points.

MATURE CITIZENS are not produced by making everyone conform to the same standards.

For sorority women who were delegates to the Associated Women Students (AWS) rules convention, the months of work were rewarded with final passage of the new self-limited hours policy.

Now they face a dismal future—trapped in a

system which will continue closing hours for the majority of women but may exempt those with a high enough grade point average.

GRADES, as a standard of maturity to use in determining hours, were rejected by the closing hours AWS Commission. Panhellenic Council, if it accepts such a system, will make the selflimited hours policy a privilege few women can hope to obtain.

Sororities should demand the same privileges on the same basis as dorm residents and offcampus women.—liz conner









Burgess Angers Reader

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter refers to the speech made by English novelist Anthony Burgess April 26 in All-Faiths Chapel.)

Editor:

Too bad the protesting Berkeley students are not enrolled at K-State. They could have received instruction by an eminent English writer in ways to express their thoughts in eloquent, forceful phrases and four-syllable words rather than in the four letter words so frowned upon at Berkeley. And with the blessing of the Enghish department, too!

Uteva Powers, Sp

Kansans Called Apathetic

Editor:

Ask anyone why he is apathetic about the Yemen war and-if he has any notion whatever of what you are talking about—he'll answer reasonably enough that it doesn't touch him.

The same question asked many Kansans about the war in Vietnam would get a similar response. The difference is that some of these will be troubled and feel that they ought to have a personal opinion on Vietnam; others are consciously apathetic. That is, for many reasons, they avoid even thinking about the war in Viet-

But even those agitated, as I am, and those agitating about the war in Vietnam find it

difficult to get worked up, except momentarily, about saturation bombing, mutual atrocities, foreign troops in Yemen. I'm not trying in this letter to arouse emotion about Yemen; I'm raising a question as to just

Opinion

Reader

how much the "motivated" over Vietnam can condemn the "apathetic."

So that the preceding does not lead readers to a misunderstanding about my own stand on Vietnam, I will point out that I have been asked to represent a "hawkish" viewpoint in the Speak Out on Vietnam next week, that the dialogue might not be one-sided.

The real object of this letter is to plug an article titled "The War in Kansas," by Calvin

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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One semester in Riley County	-2211, Ext. 283 \$4.50
One year at University post office or outside Riley County	\$7.00
One year in Riley County	\$8.00
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게 되는 경험에 되었으면 하다 4명 (4명) 회원의 항상 1명 2명 2명 2명 1일	Ed Champage

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Trillin, in the April 22 issue of the New Yorker. Misunderstandings, apathy, committment, Kansas attitudes are reported in New Yorker style and with New Yorker skill. Trillin spent some time in Manhattan. He cites a question directed at Professor William Boyer, meant to be critical, which Dr. Boyer took to be a statement of support for his stand. Triller goes on to say that "such misunderstandings are common in Kansas when the issues of the war are discussed. It is not always clear who is on which side of the argument, and even when two people hold strong opposing views, their rhetoric often overlaps, as does the rhetoric of those arguing about the war in Washington."

Those of you who are going to the Speak Out, and those of you who aren't, should read this article. Don't read it and weep. It's not that kind of article. There is no pointing of alarm at Kansas attitudes about the war; there is only reporting of them. The article has stimulated my thoughts and primed my arguments for the Speak Out; I'm sure it will do the same for "doves," "don't knows" and even "don't want to knows."

Stan Gutzman, Instructor, Library

U.S. Needs New Allies

Editor:

Being a graduate of K-State (EE '58) and a Formosan, I am naturally happy to read that the K-Staters have come to understand the Formosan's desire for a better and truly representative government. I left Formosa some 15 years ago to come to study in the United States.

In 1963, I was called to the Chinese consulate in New York City. The consul threatened that my passport would not be renewed unless I stop telling Americans what was happening in Formosa. He then suggested that I sign a "letter of explanation" in exchange for the renewal of my passport. I refused.

In early 1966, I again sent my passport to the Chinese Consulate in Houston, Texas, for renewal.

The passport was kept for seven months and returned without renewal. A request to grant an exit visa for my parents to visit the United States was also unanswered for four montain Normally, the permission is granted within a few weeks. No exit visa has been granted to my parents to this date.

The Formosan graduate student from the University of Wisconsin, mentioned in Professor Mendel's letter (March 29), is a personal friend of mine. He is a gentle and well-liked person. That he could be sentenced to a five-year imprisonment is beyond my imagination. In every letter from my parents, they beg me not to criticize the Chinese Nationalist government for fear of my safety and theirs. But in all my conscience, I have not been able to find any excuse for such a government in this modern world.

Some of my American friends say that the United States can not intervene in her ally's affairs. I believe the United States should reexamine which countries are her real allies I can not comprehend how an evil should be an ally of any nation.

Richard Wang

Committee Labels Student 'Communist'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the text of a commentary on the newscast of KWG-TV in Portland, Ore., by news analyst Forest Amsden. Amsden is referring to the labeling of Portland State College student body president Joe Uris and two other students as communists by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The committee also called San Francisco's Peace Mobilization "clearly a Communist activity.")

If I'd stood here last week and said, "Joe Uris is a communist," he could have sued me

for defamation and no doubt would have collected, because in our society that is a damaging accusation.

Today I can stand here and say Uris has been identified as a communist by the House Un-American Activities Committee. I have done him just as much damage. But he can't get back

Whether or not he is a communist is of small concern to the larger prosposition.

That proposition is that we have developed an official system of condemning without indictment, without trial, without confrontation of accusers, without judicial sifting of evidence, without recourse to appeal.

This is done through unresponsible decisions by unresponsible men-men whose legislative privilege gives them immunity from ever answering for their mistakes. They have absolute power.

The question isn't whether the Un-American Activities Committee is always correct or never correct. Of course it is sometimes correct, sometimes wrong.

But there is no way to test the correctness of its identifications or to provide remedies for its mistakes.

If Uris were damagingly accused of murder we could test the accusation, we could test it before a grand jury, and then before a judge and jury in open court.

We cannot test his damaging identification as a communist because it was made by unconfronted, unnamed witnesses, giving unrevealed testimony before a secret meeting of the committee, or maybe only the staff of that committee.

That sounds like a vague way to condemn a man. It is. But he is condemned and cleverly, for he can't fight back.

Many consider this the best way to condemn an unpopular, anti-social fellow-so he can't fight back.

You better not be unpopular or anti-social.

"Students Top Product'-Good

By JANE PRETZER Collegian Staff Writer

The phone rang in the office overlooking K-State's mum garden.

"Yes... well bless you... Thanks so much, President McCain." Governor Robert Docking's office had just called McCain to say money had been granted to rebuild tornado damaged buildings of the animal husbandry department.

DON GOOD, head of the department, said it had been quite a worry. He was delighted to hear the news.

He leaned back in his chair, his booted feet crossed. His neatly combed graying hair depicts the enormity of the work the young-looking man's job entails.

A painting showing cowboys breaking a horse on the range hangs on the wall above him. This was given to him by his advanced judging students in 1965.

HE HAS worked with students throughout his career here and coached many award-winning judging teams. He was in charge of the pure bred beef cattle.

The judgers he coached have the highest respect for him and admire his ability in the livestock field.

HIS JUDGMENT of livestock and his relations with other people are excellent, the exjudger said. He enjoyed being coached by and traveling with Good.

Other students has similar praise for the professor. "As a livestock coach he's one of the greats of K-State if not the country."



NATIONALLY famous livestock judger Don Good once held a record in the field which recently was beaten by one of his students.

"He's a tremendous guy!" Good was known as a top but tough coach.

"He's the only coach who would give minus points on reasons," one student said.

Good has a special philosophy he uses in teaching and as head of the department. "We try to instill it into our staff," he said, a spur dangling from his tie clip. "But I don't mean we try to brainwash them."

THEY REALLY consider the students their number one product, as he summed up the theory.

"His or her problem is our problem. We work with them and are concerned that they are properly trained when they leave K-State to serve their fellowmen."

To teach honesty and character and to motivate a desire to achieve—these the professor outlined as his staff's most important functions.

GOOD HAS been head of the department for a year. "It's been an interesting year," his secretary laughed.

He misses his student contacts and teaching ("I wish I had time.") although he sometimes lectures and visits classes.

He pointed to an old picture of a professor who was a tremendous teacher and an inspiration to him.

"I'VE FOUND I have remembered good teachers more than I have remembered the course work," the professor said.

He is proud of his department and his staff. "They really worked hard," he said and one could tell he appreciated it. The department has 30 per cent of the students in the College of Agriculture and 11 per cent of the staff.

GOOD'S ABILITY is widely respected as a livestock judge. He has served as official judge of state and national beef cattle shows throughout the United States and Canada. He has also helped show steers for the University.

"I don't think he can be equalled in the field of animal husbandry," one of his students said.

Looking around his office, one certainly can tell his interest in beef cattle as well as the other areas of animal husbandry. Paintings and pictures of cattle cover the walls; some are the department's, some belong to Good.

TROPHIES LINE the shelves and desks.

Good was selected recently to the Hall of Fame of the Animal Science Department at Ohio State University, Columbus, along with two of his brothers.

His oldest brother, Byron, is a professor at Michigan State and Paul is a nationally famous livestock auctioneer and farmer in Ohio.

GOOD'S OTHER brother, Fred, owns a herd of breeding cattle in Michigan. His sister, Elizabeth, is a missionary in Brazil.

Good and hs wife, Jane, were born and raised on Ohio farms. After moving to Manhattan, they lived in an apartment for four years then bought three acres west of town.

LINDA, 16, Creig, 14, and Gary 10, have a



Don Good, head of animal husbandry, and Abe.

pony and sheep. It is their responsibility to care for them before and after school.

"Sometimes they don't appreciate this, but they will!" their father said seriously.

Good is livestock leader in his children's 4-H club. Creig's real interest is in swine, rather than cattle, his father's speciality, and playing baseball, Good added. Creig has a beef 4-H project and his dad is handy with tips.

THE LIVESTOCK expert is active in the First Methodist Church, working with the commission on missions and the MYF. He also has served as president of the Riley County Federation of Handicapped Children in which he and his wife, a registered nurse, work.

Like many out-of-staters who became Kansans, Good smiled as he recalled his first visit here, thinking he would only stay a year.

IT WAS July and 106 degrees at 6 p.m. "So I know it could get hot in Kansas," he smiled.

After his graduation from Ohio State University in 1947, Arthur Weber, then head of animal husbandry, contacted him about coming to K-State. He liked Weber's philosophy and its application to agriculture.

If it hadn't been for that, Good said, he would probably be in the livestock producing business.

"BUT PVE enjoyed my work very much. I like Kansas and Kansas people as well as being in agriculture," he said with a very sincere expression on his face.

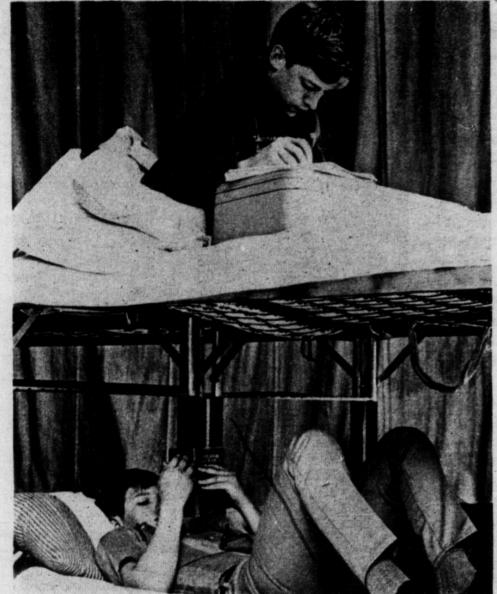
"Kansas is one of the most genuine states in the U.S." He chose to stay here and Kansans who know him and of his ability are glad he did.





Photos by Allan Miller

SITTING IN FRONT of their fireplace are Creig, 14, Gary, 10, Mrs. Good, Linda, 16 and Don Good. Most animal husbandry majors call the professor by his first name.



TWO OF THE MORE than 1,200 high school delegates attending the Future Farmers of America state convention relax in their bunks in Ahearn Field House.

FFA Contest Results To Close Convention

The two big events of the year for the Kansas Future Farmers of America—the 44th annual State High School Vocational Agriculture Judging and Farm Mechanics Contests and the 39th

Ag Contract Awards \$30,000 to K-State

A \$30,000 research contract with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has been signed, G. H. Larson, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, said.

The contract provides for an investigation of the storage of high moisture field-shelled corn under refrigeration as a complementary practice to artificial

According to Larson, K-State will contribute more than \$20,-000 to the research in addition to the USDA grant of \$30,000.

annual convention of the Kansas Association of FFA-will close

Final contest and judging results will be announced in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall at 3 p.m. today.

Eighty-two three-men judging teams were entered in the livestock judging contest, with 14 to 72 three-men teams competing in dairy cattle judging, dairy products judging, poultry judging and crops identification.

Two-man teams from 33 to 45 schools competed in the six areas of farm mechanics, and two-man teams from 16 schools were entered in entomology and from 15 schools in horticulture. Individual students competed in FFA public speaking and agricultural news writing.

The FFA membership in Kansas is more than 6,300 high students.

Election of 1967-68 state FFA officers will be at the closing session today.

Mock Convention Plans Set

Preliminary plans for the 1968 Mock Political Convention here next spring have been

THE CONVENTION is one of three all-University events scheduled every four-year period. Model Congress and Model United Nations are the other two events, all of which are sponsored by Student Governing Association (SGA).

Applications for steering committee positions are due in the Union Activity Center Monday. Preliminary organizational work will begin this month, according to Steve Coulson, NE.

The Mock Political Convention, similar to the 1964 conenvtion here, is to be a bipartisan convention. Living groups and individual groups will form the delegations from the 50 states.

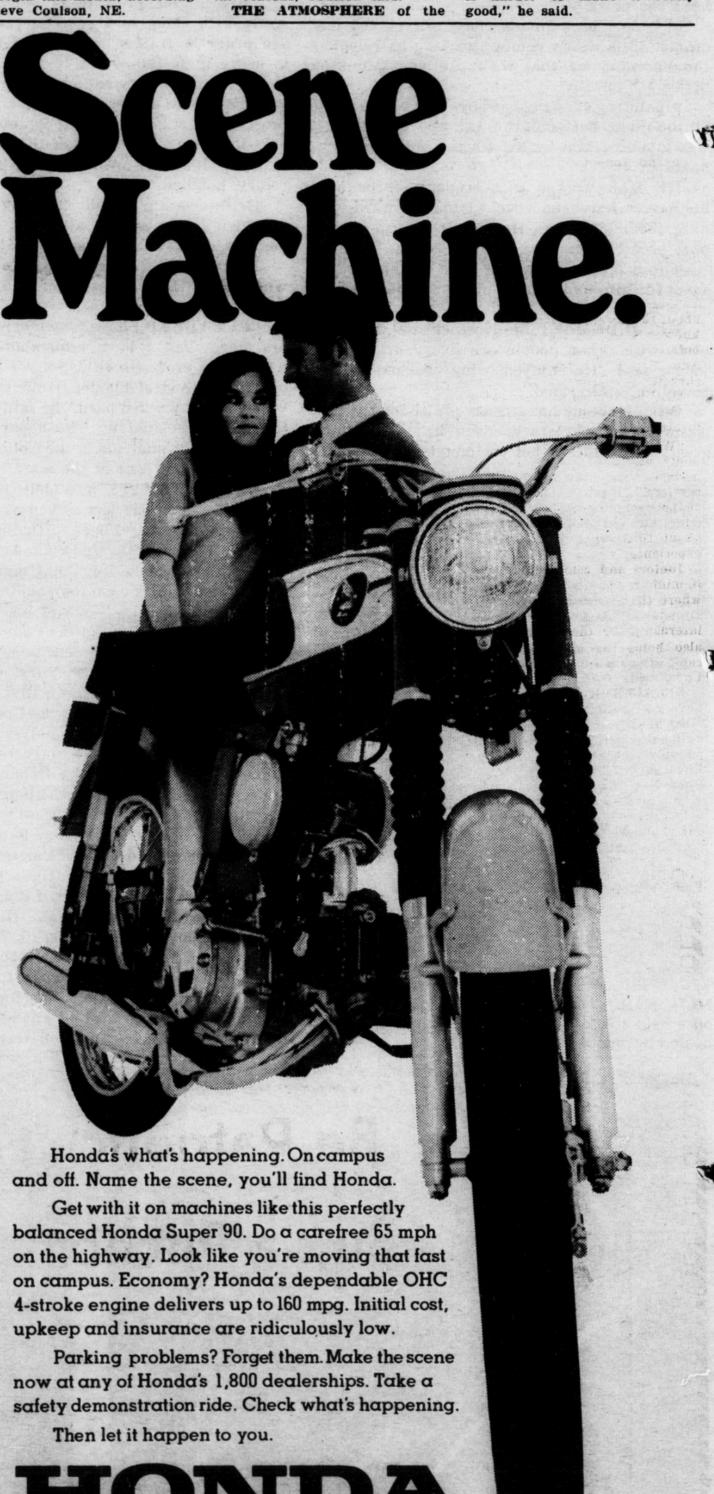
THERE WILL be campaign managers for the candidates, who will represent the actual candidates for the Presidency in

The state delegations will be responsible for representing their states realistically, voting as the state would vote for similar reasons, Coulson said.

convention is to be similar to Democratic and Republican political conventions. Banners, posters, buttons and literature are collected from national headquarters, George Goedel, campaign manager for the winning candidate in the 1964 convention, said.

"Our problems now are finding people willing to work and then getting the convention organized," Coulson said.

"We don't have a tradition of such an activity at K-State so it is harder to make it really





For Mother's Day, May 14th We Have

- Hallmark Mother's Day Cards
- Bridge Sets
- Eaton's Stationery
- Tensor Lamps
- Inspirational Books

GREEN'S BOOK SHOP

321 Poyntz — Downtown Manhattan

See the "Invisible Circle" color film at your local Honda dealer's. Pick up a color brochure and safety pamphlet. or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Dept. C-8, Box 50, Gardena, Calif. 90247. @1967, AHM.

Shapes the World of Wheels

MBC-K-State's Neighbor

"The purpose of a small, church-affiliated college such as Manhattan Bible College (MBC) is different than that of K-State, a large state-supported school," Willford Lown, president of Manhattan Bible College, said.

The education of MBC is in the specialized field of Bible with minor fields in ministries, missions, sacred music, secretarial science and christian education, he continued.

THE 120 STUDENTS who selected this college have strong religious commitments and this is reflected in their attitudes, he said.

While Associated Women Students (AWS) at K-State have voted for unlimited hours for juniors, seniors and women over 21, all students at MBC have accepted, without organized action, their closing hours.

The closing hours for both men and women at MBC are 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 12 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 p.m. Sunday.

"A FEW students have shown dissatisfaction with the closing hours, but it has never been an issue on campus," Jim Fowler, a junior in ministry, said.

"Some students complain about the closing hours but most know about the closing hours before they attend the college, Ann Smith, a sophomore in christian education, said.

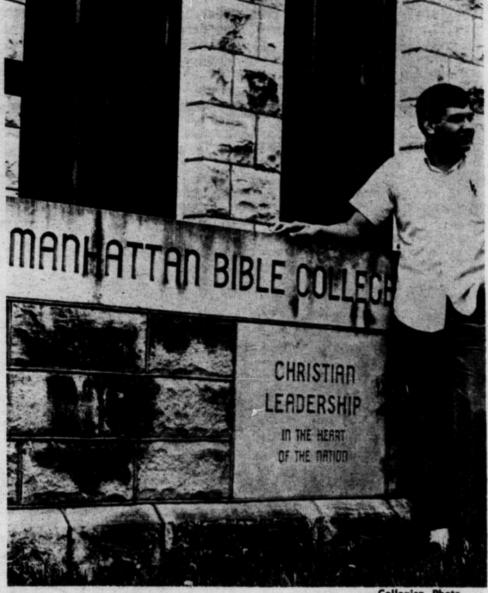
MBC has chapel services twice a week. Students are required to attend.

"WE BELIEVE that the students add to their college experiences by attending these services," Lown said. At the chapel service, missionaries, ministers and christian workers tell about their work and christian experience.

Juniors and seniors majoring in ministry usually have a church where they serve as a part-time minister. This provides a good internship for the students and also helps the churches which can't afford a full-time minister, Lown said.

BECAUSE K-State does not have a religion department, MBC, if it were an interdenominational church college, could possibly merge with K-State, Lown said. However, MBC is affiliated with one denomination so a merge with K-State probably could not be feasible without changes, he continued.

Students at MBC are required



Collegian Photo

MANHATTAN BIBLE College, a church-affiliated college, offers a four-year course for students interested in the study of religion and preparing for the ministry. MBC is not able to cover all areas and some students study at K-State. The college also offers some courses otherwise unavailable at the University.

to take two courses in natural sciences at K-State. Some K-State students take courses in Bible and Greek at MBC.

"We encourage our students to take courses at K-State because it broadens their college experiences," Lown said.

With the trend toward larger schools, some educators feel that the small church-affiliated school is not as strict academically as the large school, Lown said.

"A STUDY conducted several years ago by the K-State Graduate School showed that all graduates of MBC who applied to the graduate school were accepted. All of these students maintained the 'B' average required to stay in Graduate School," he continued.

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Commuting Students Increase at K-State

Housing statistics at K-State point out the possible development of two new trends.

More students are living in rural areas outside Manhattan and more students are commuting from other towns.

IN 1963 there were 43 students living on rural routes around Manhattan. Last fall statistics showed 125. Commuters numbered 248 in 1963; last fall the number had grown to 431.

Part of the increase can be attributed simply to the increase in enrollment. There were 8,652 students in 1963 and 11,285 in 1966.

The main reason for the increase in rural route resident students, according to Wendell R. Kerr, assistant director of housing, is because there are several growing housing developments outside the Manhattan city limits.

TRAILER COURTS near Tuttle Creek and in other rural areas also are growing, he said, and many students pick that type of residence.

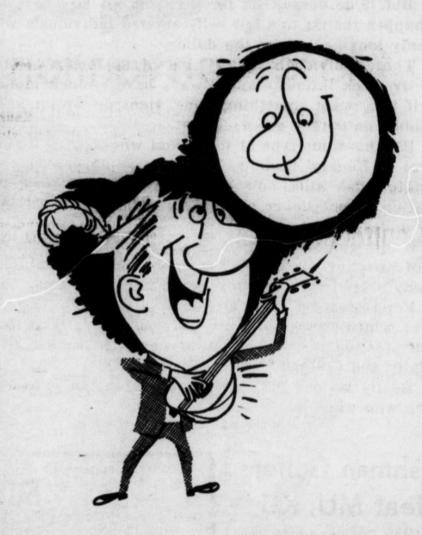
Several students live in new homes along Tuttle Creek Lake.

The increase in the number of commuters is attributed largely to the fact that night courses at K-State recently have been considered as part of the regular University course schedule. Previously students taking night courses were not included in the commuter statistics.

MANY TEACHERS in neighboring towns take night courses at K-State to finish degree requirements. Some of the courses are taught only once or twice a week and teachers may drive from as far away as Salina or Kansas City to attend them.

There also is an increase in the number of wives and family members of Ft. Riley personnel who attend K-State either full or part-time, according to Donald Foster, assistant director of records for K-State.

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Coyotes Get Reprieve

By GARY HADEN Collegian Outdoor Editor Part One

Kansas' coyotes got at least a year's reprieve from Kansas legislators as they failed to pass any legislation in the recent session which would allow calling in of federal pest eradication officials.

On Sept. 22, 1966, William Avery, then Kansas governor, signed a bill which would allow federal hunters to come into Kansas.

This agreement can be voided by Gov. Robert Docking if he sends the federal government written notice before

The bills, if they had passed, would have allowed the state livestock sanitation commissioner the authority to call in federal hunters at his disgression.

Avery's agreement was not announced until three months after he signed with the government, perhaps because he realized the furor it would create among sportsmen in the state.

After its publication, state officials resented the action and were unsure of where it left the state in the situation. The best thing about the agreement is that it can be voided by Docking if he will do so. Perhaps he already has.

But if he doesn't

But if he doesn't let me give you an idea of what can happen thanks to a few self-centered individuals who are only looking out for the dollar.

These individuals usually, but by no means always have livestock interests and always have enough money that if they want something done, right or wrong, they can lobby until they get it.

It's this same type of individual who saw to it that control of Kansas' feedlots, which cause 60 per cent of the state's fish kills, now rest with the state livestock sanitation commissioner, a move which may bring Kansas water under federal control.

If they can bring in federal exterminators the state's cost of predator control may jump by 20 times or more but why should they care, everyone else has to pay too.

For instance Kansas now has an extension trapper system which costs the state \$17,000 while Oklahoma, which uses federal exterminators, has a bill of \$250,000 annually and Colorado has one of \$450,000.

Really no one will benefit, probably not even the people who want it.

Continued on Wednesday

Pro Tackles New Position

By CANDY KELLY

A golf pro's life naturally gets busier in the spring, but the case of Ron Fogler, the pace becomes

In addition to his duties as pro at the Manhattan Country Club, Fogler has assumed the position of K-State golf coach.

"My biggest problem is finding enough time to travel with the team," the personable Fogler

In addition to giving golf lessons and working with the K-State team, Fogler supervises the pro shop, stocks golf equipment and oversees tournaments.

A COUNTRY club pro for 20 years, 7 of them at Manhattan. he explained his desire to coach did not come about all of a sudden. "It's something I've thought about doing for a long time," he said, "and I'm really enjoying it."

Under Fogler's guidance, the golfers have compiled a record of 13 dual wins, 2 losses and a tie. "The team has improved a great deal this year," he said, but added, "the number three, four and five men are going to have to improve more if we're going to take the Big Eight title.

FOGLER CITED the play of

campus are Doug Bartt, Wichita

East, who placed second in div-

ing at the state meet; Ed

O'Brien, Souix City, Iowa, who

has outstanding potential in

sprint and middle distance free-

style; Mack Vanderlip, Wichita

Southeast, one of the top butter-

fliers in the state; and Bruce

Bove, Wichita South, who's just

getting started but has good po-

tential for the 200- and 400-

Ron Schmedemann as outstand ing this season. "Schmedemann has natural talent and also has an advantage over other players in that he has faced competition before," he said.

He expects help next year from what he called, "a fine freshman team." Fogler cited Steve Gray as particularly outstanding and said he also expects help from Bob Leeper and Craig Bunker.

THE COACH said he expects Schmedemann to be a contender for medalist honors in the Big Eight meet. "Pete Bell also is performing well and could be a contender," he said.

In addition to supervising practice sessions, Fogler helps the team members work on their grips, assists in planning their game strategies and teaches such fine points as how to play in the wind.

Changing the subject from K-State to the pro circuit, Fogler said there has been a big change in the sport of golf.

"PROFESSIONAL players today no longer come up through the ranks of the caddy but rather through the colleges," he said. "There are many more good professional players in the game today and it is much harder for a pro to win consistently."

Fogler said 20 years ago, there were only 10 players capable of winning a tourney and

Six Prep Swimmers Sign Letters to KSU

Four Kansas and two Wisconsin high school swimmers have signed Big Eight letters of intent to attend K-State.

Swimming coach Ed Fedosky has inked Jim Fields, Manhattan; Mike Jackson, Topeka West; Jeff Sanders and Kip Kuppinger, Shawnee Mission East: and Steve Dyer and Clark Knuth, Wauwatosa, Wisc.

FIELDS, who has great potential in all strokes, is one of the first age groupers from the Manhattan program.

One of the top three sprinters in the state, Mike Jackson also is one of the top shot putters in the state. Fedosky terms this a rare combination.

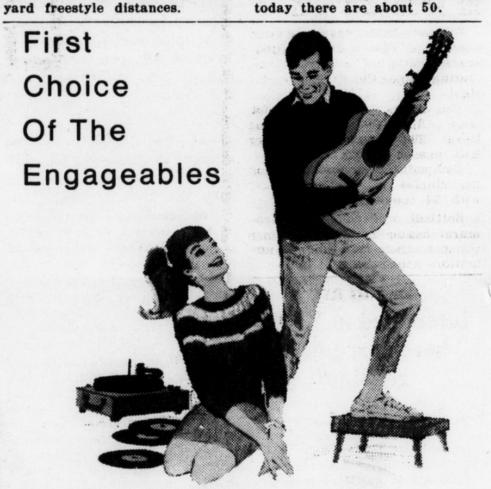
SANDERS PLACED third in the one-meter diving in the state meet. "Jeff is the first of several who will be able to compete with the best in Big Eight diving," Fedosky said.

Kuppinger is regarded as a good butterflyer with potential. "Potential is what I am looking for many times and Kip's got it," Fedosky commented.

A straight "A" student, Dyer will be another good sprinterwith much potential, the coach

ANOTHER promising sprinter is one of Dyer's teammates, Knuth. "Clark has been on campus and I have had an opportunity to watch him swim," Fedosky said.

Other high school swimmers who recently have visited the



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Freshman Golfers Defeat MU, KU

K-State's freshman golf team downed both the University of Kansas and Missouri in a triangular meet here Saturday.

K-State's Doug Gray garnered medalist honors with a two-overpar 74. Other scores for the Wildcats included Craig Bunker, 75; Tom Schoenbeck, 82; and Rod Gleissner, 84.

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ollegian Photo

A DELT BATTER fouls one off in the Delta Tau Delta-Alpha Gamma Rho game. The Delts went on to win. They play today against Phi Delta Theta in the completion

of an earlier game. The teams will replay the final three innings due to a protest which was allowed. The game stands 3 to 1 Phi Delts after four innings.

IM Softball Playoffs To Start Wednesday

Regular season play ended in intramural softball Monday in the fraternity division. Playoffs will start Wednesday, to decide the over-all champion.

An odd situation has arisen in League I. Phi Delta Theta currently stands with a 5 and 0 record, but has had a protest filed against them by Delta Tau Delta.

THE DELTS claimed that one of their players was unjustly called out when he was hit by his own foul ball during the Phi Delt game. He was called out, but the protest was upheld because he had not tried to run or interfered with the catcher.

To settle the dispute, the last three innings of the game will be replayed, starting in the fifth, with the Phi Delts leading, 3

IN THE other leagues, Beta Theta Pi remained undefeated to capture the League II title. Pi Kappa Alpha also turned in a 5 and 0 record to take League III. The League IV crown will be decided today when FarmHouse and Phi Kappa Tau play. Both teams boast 4 and 1 records.

In the individual action Monday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon ran over Beta Sigma Psi, 12 to 1. Also in League I, Phi Delta Theta stomped Sigma Nu, 11 to 0, and Delta Tau Delta outpointed Alpha Gamma Rho, 8 to 3.

ALPHA TAU Omega downed Tau Kappa Epsilon, 14 to 3 in League II. The Beta's trounced Kappa Sigma, 16 to 8, and Sigma Chi smashed Lambda Chi, 11 to 0.

In League III, Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 11 to 1. Phi Kappa Theta routed Delta Upsilon, 9 to 4, and Acacia beat Delta Sigma Phi, 21 to 14.

League IV ended with Phi Kappa Tau downing Phi Gamma Delta (colony) 14 to 5. FarmHouse outpointed Delta Chi 9 to 7, with Triangle beating Alpha Kappa Lambda, 9 to 5.

Theta's Win V-Ball In Women's IMs

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority reigns as the women's intramural volleyball champion, defeating Alpha Chi Omega in the finals.

The Alpha Chi's took second, with Alpha Delta Pi ranking third. The women of Goodnow hall placed fourth.

Competition in women's tennis singles is now underway, with 34 coeds participating.

Softball will complete intramural action on May 20, when teams compete in a single elimination tournament.

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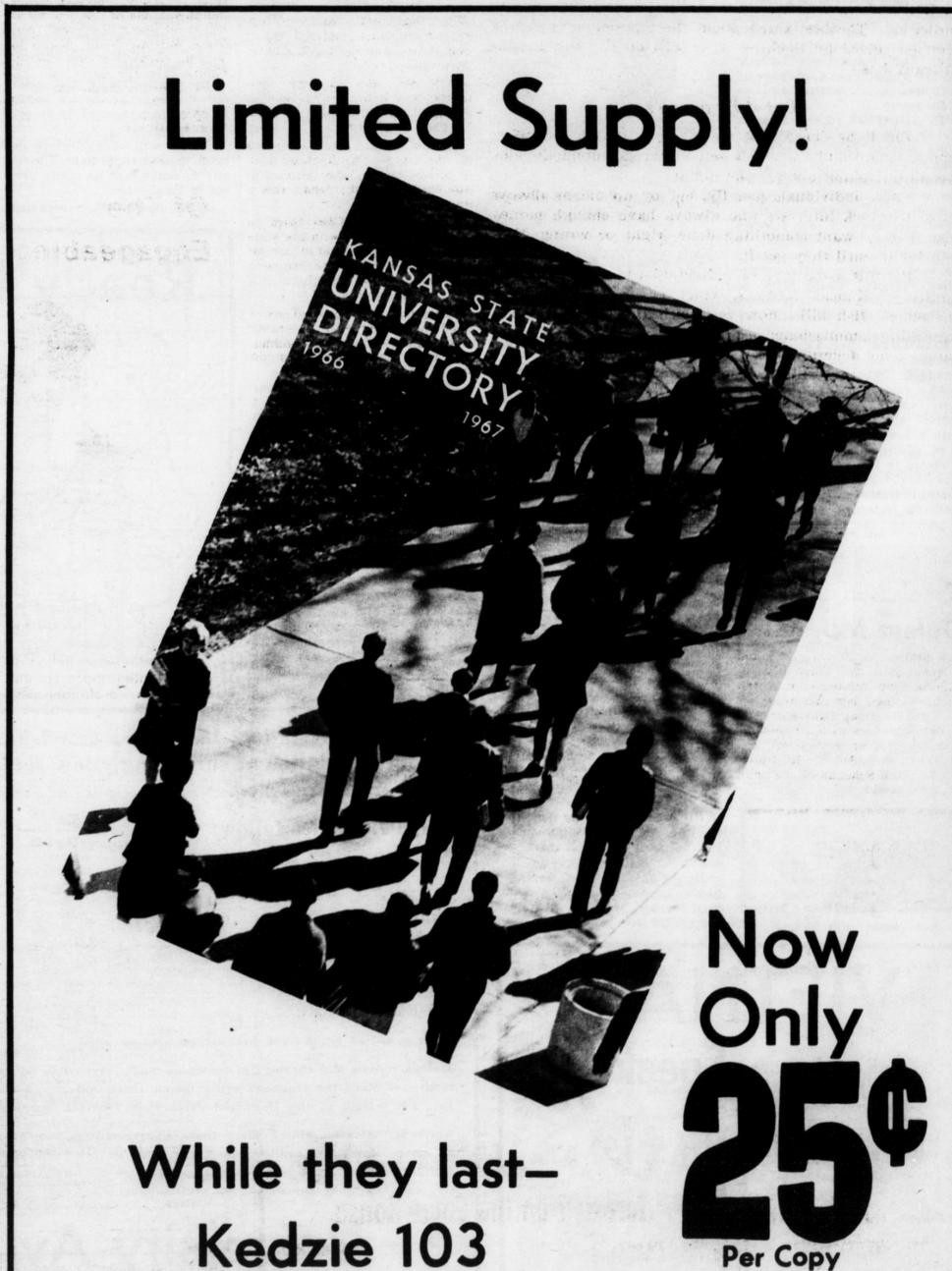
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Students-Hobby for Foltz

By CANDY KELLY Bacteriology is his profession -students are his hobby.

The man is V. D. "Tiny" Foltz, the Union's Distinguished Personality.

A RULL professor at K-State since 1946, Foltz came here as a graduate assistant in 1927.

"This has been my home ever since I came," he said, looking around his office, a large room filled to the brim with test tubes and other research materials.

Foltz's area of research has been in the field of salmonellae and its various forms. He has published some 30 professional articles covering his findings of salmonellae in various products.

SALMONELLAE are small microscopic plants one-25,000th of an inch in length capable of causing severe intestinal upset and death in both the elderly and very young.

Although he has made many discoveries of salmonellae in various products such as dairy foods and convenience package foods, Foltz feels more research is needed in the area especially in the field of virus and sanitation.

"We check out everything we think may be contaminated," he said. Foltz pointed out research he did which showed evidence of salmonellae in turtles sold in dime stores.

IN ADDITION to his research for the Ag Experiment Station, Foltz teaches two classes each year.

Since his arrival in 1927, he has seen the campus grow from a small school where everybody knew everyone else into a large institution.

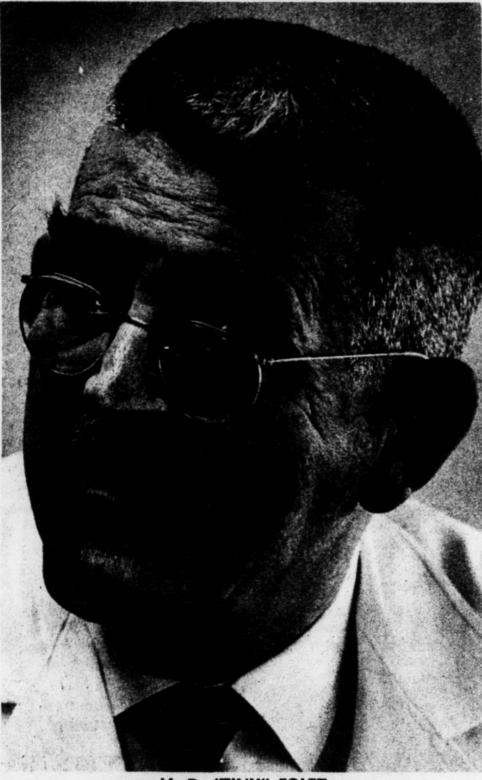
"When the college was small, we used to declare a Hobo Day when everyone would bring a knife and help dig dandelions in front of the buildings," he

STUDENTS TODAY have changed as much as the campus, he added. "The student today is much smarter and demands more, which is good because the courses are tougher," he added with a laugh.

In addition to working with students in the classroom, Foltz was for 20 years an adviser to campus fraternities. "A good, well-run fraternity program has a part on the campus, and I



Foltz works with bacteria.



V. D. "TINY" FOLTZ

think in the last few years K-State has improved."

Foltz also has been a member of the commencement committee. He recalled the most picturesque ceremonies as the ones in the stadium.

LAUGHINGLY, he recalled that the "rain was usually a problem."

Professionally, Foltz is a member of the Kansas Public Health Association, Society of American Microbiologists, and the American Public Health Association.

He also is faculty sponsor of Alpha Delta Theta, medical technology honorary. "It's one of my most pleasant jobs," he said, referring to the group, composed entirely of women. "They even made me an honorary member."

FOLTZ'S dedication to his job is evident by the appearance of his office and laboratory. He proudly displays both a refrigerator and freezer, filled not with food but with the tools of his trade.

His usually smiling face becomes serious when he speaks of the need for increased research in his field.

He brightens when he talks of the students and faculty members he has worked with over the past 40 years. "Faculty

Named distinguished personality.

members miss a lot by not working with students outside of classes," he said.

FOLTZ WAS quick to put down student gripes about "poison food."

'All students like to gripe about something," he explained. "I guess it's an outlet for them."

Not content with working just at K-State, Foltz has spread his interest into work with the State Board of Health and the city and county health departments to continue the never-ending fight against disease.

Asked about his nickname, Foltz said the name "Tiny" was given to him by his college roommate who stood five feet tall. "The name just stuck," he said, "and today not very many people know what my initials stand for."

Summer Trips Offer Study, Travel Abroad

The Board of Regents has approved a new study program called Humanities Abroad. The program will be a concentrated study tour of selected European cultural centers and will go into effect next year.

Students will earn six hours while studying historical, cultural and artistic development in Greece and Italy, Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, said.

K-STATE OFFERS many programs to students who want to travel during this summer.

Richard Clark, head of modern languages, said the department offers two summer study programs in conjunction with Washburn University, Topeka.

Summer school at the Sorbonne provides not only study of the language and the culture, but also sightseeing in Paris and travel into the provinces.

The other study program is at Ibero-Americano University in Mexico City. Students attending the summer school live with Mexican families while learning the culture.

There are 23 students enrolled in the Mexican program this year Clark said.

HE SAID THAT he recommends the programs for anyone on campus interested in foreign language study.

Hajda said that K-State has been invited to Indiana University to enter into its study project in England.

"THE STUDENT government

charters two planes each year for students who want to travel in Europe. This is an independent study with no tours involved."

Hajda said that students come to his office to find out about independent travel instead of in groups.

HAJDA SAID there are three objectives in K-State's travel

1. A general education through humanizing and broadening contacts with different cul-

2. Mastery of a foreign language, a country's literature and

3. Specialized study in a student's academic program.

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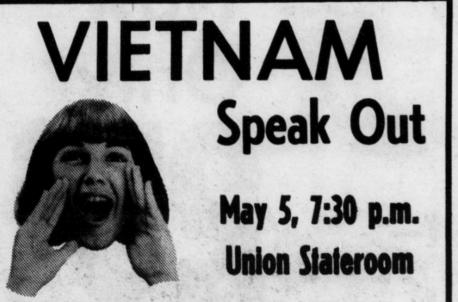
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1949 Ford "Woodie" station wagon, runs good, needs restoration, collectors item. \$185. Mike, 219 North Jefferson, Junction City, Ks. 132-134 PR 8-3015.

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133-137

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RELAX

Don't panic, Me and Ed's is still open for Girl's Night every Thurs-day, so just come on down and swing! 133-135

ACTION

Don't miss the action at Me and Ed's on Girl's Night—this Thursday. Dance to "The Citation"—girls free of course!

NOTICE

Don't go to bed hungry—go to Scheu's for a midnight snack. x-133

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Pizza Hut pizza is for the young at heart. Go on down and enjoy some soon.

Things are as usual at Me and Ed's. Enjoy \$1 night Wednesday with the "Imperials." x-133

Auditions for K-State Singers will be in East Nichols Hall. x-133

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Summer School Sublet, furnished pt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum.

FASHIONS

Ladies! Summer's becoming fashions should be coming your way from Ward M. Kellers. x-133

ENTERTAINMENT

Don't you miss the action at Me & Ed's this Wednesday—pitchers \$1—Dance Imperials, only 50c—See you there.

Next Monday night don't forget the Tijuana Brass. Tickets in the Union. x-133

THANKS

Me & Ed's wishes to thank every-one involved for their continuing as-sistance during our breif business interruption. We are now open for business on our regular schedule. 132-136

SPECIALS

Dance to the Imperials for only 50c and buy pitchers for only one dollar this Wednesday at Me & Ed's. 132-134

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Reward, for return of prescription glasses lost in second floor ladies restroom of Justin Hall, April 24. Plain brown frames. Please call JE 9-5635.

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9. destructive

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CARP RAPS POE NECROLOGY TUI REDAN LEGS TEPID MEDICINE SARI ERI TSARS LIN CATATIONE

32. expressive motion 33. French coin 35. bog

> 36. extinct bird 38. French security 39. interior

42. March date 43. solemn promises 44. otherwise

45. Japanese porgy 46. vandal

turmeric

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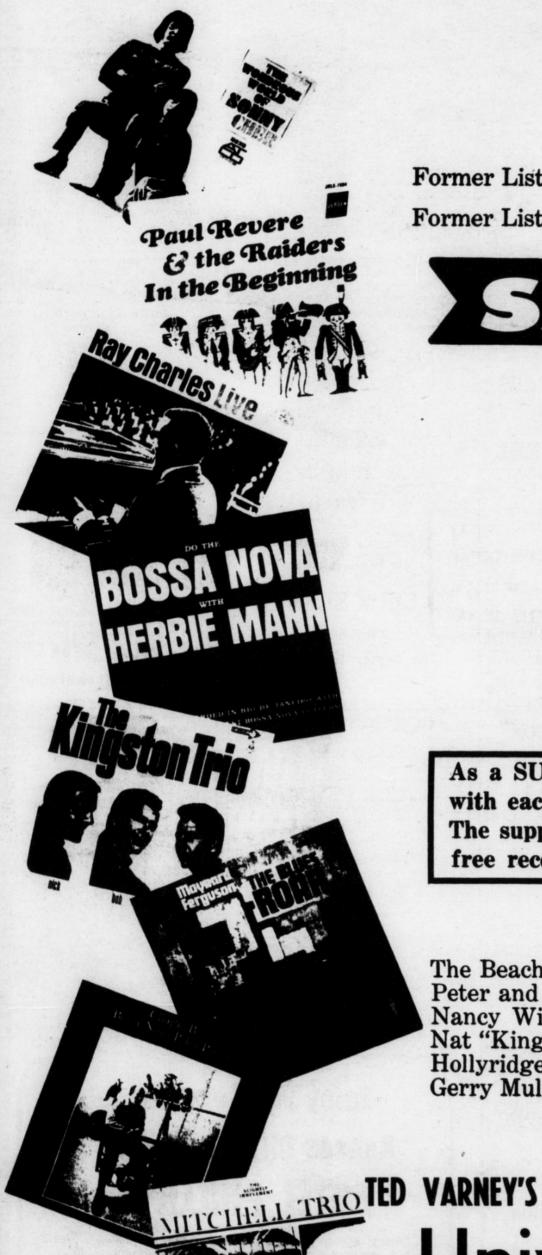
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 3, 1967

NUMBER 134



Collegian Photo

EXPRESSING CONCERN, students debated the Vietnam issue Tuesday at the Vietnam Peace Table in the Union main lobby. The

table, set up to distribute anti-war information, attracted groups of from 20 to 25 students from noon to 5 p.m.

Students Argue War Issue, End Passive K-State Mood

By CONNIE LANGLAND

After months of general passive disinterest, a number of K-State students entered the debate on Vietnam Tuesday.

For more than five hours they came, listened and argued about United States involvement in Vietnam, the war's effect on the 1968 general elections and more.

THE STIMULUS was the Vietnam Peace Table, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel, Wesley Foundation and Roger Williams Fellowship — campus religious groups. The students who sponsor it are against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The peace table has been in the Union several times this semester, but the reaction Tuesday was perhaps the most active debate the movement has prompted.

"Look, you're playing on our

Honorary Chooses Twenty Members

Twenty new members of Chimes, junior women's honorary, were tapped late Teusday night by outgoing Chimes mem-

Selected as new members are Susan Alldritt, PEL So; Beth Anderson, ML So; Diana Barton, ENG So; Janet Boyer, PSD So; Pam Carr, SOC So; Ann Cravens, DIM So; Kay Emel, HE So; Theresa Garlett, BAA So; Janice Goodrich, SOC So; Barbara

Hays, TC So;

Dee Hoffman, HEX So; Connie Langland, TJ So; Barbara Martens, BIS So; Carolyn Mc-Kinley, TC So; Janice Miller, PSD So; Julie Murrow, WPE So; Helen Packard, PSD So; Jean Ryan, SPT So; Jan Sheetz, BIS So; and Diane Youngers, TC So.

So; and Diane Youngers, TC So. New members will be presented at All Women's Night Thursday in the Union. emotions. Print the facts and the people will understand," one coed said with a pamphlet in her

"WE MEANT that one to be emotional. When they have the facts, people still don't have enough sense to see what's happening," a student at the table answered.

The activity at the booth was perhaps foretold in an article in the April 22 issue of the "New Yorker."

The story, investigating the attitudes of Kansans about Vietnam stated, ". . . Manhattan probably has had more visible anti-war activity than any other city or town in Kansas."

When discussion at one end of the table slowed, it seemed to become more heated at the other end. Or groups stepped back to discuss and to argue the issue among themselves.

The subject under discussion sometimes eluded the participants. U.S. involvement in Vietnam was behind it all, but different aspects often were highlighted.

MARY BINKELE, working at the Vietnam Peace Table, has a husband fighting in Vietnam. "I don't see why my husband might have to die when we don't even know if we should be there," she said.

THERE ARE claims of oversimplification. "You can't say that. There's more to it than whether we should bomb Hanoi," someone objected.

"It's a goddamn mess," an agricultural student declared.

In another group, a coed told Robert Weiss, assistant professor in history, why instructors shouldn't be telling classes their attitudes on the Vietnam war.

"IF THEY'RE going to say anything, it should be in a course on Vietnam," she said.

Weiss commented on the discussion. "It's good that students get mad. People should think the ideas are important, even if they oppose them," he said.

The peace buttons and literature finally were put away and the sign was taken down. Even so, people were there two hours later—gesturing, arguing and involved in the continuing, nation-wide debate.

Process Uncertain For Drug Education

Although they are unsure how the problem should be handled, a group of students and faculty members are discussing drugs on campus and the proper method of drug education.

CHESTER PETERS, dean of students, last month expressed a desire for a drug education program.

Members of a drug education council, spearheaded by Peters, met Tuesday to discuss possibilities for a drug education program next year.

Peters said he would like someone such as Sydney Cohen, who claims to have taken more than 300 LSD "trips," to come to K-State as part of such an educational program.

IT WOULD be difficult to have such a person, Peters said, because of the demand for this type program.

"I'm not sure how we will handle an education program here, but it needs to be done," he said.

At the meeting Tuesday it was pointed out that the literature presently printed doesn't mention the detriments of marijuana. Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, said there is nothing about marijuana to enhance the individual socially, academically or in civic endeavors.

PETERS SAID marijuana is becoming an increasing problem on campuses throughout the nation. He said that Cohen, speaking at a drug education conference in Colorado, said it is necessary to make information available to students concerning the laws, problems, advantages and disadvantages of the various drugs with which students might try to experiment.

Cohen said it is important to have someone who has experience and knowledge of these drugs to conduct the education programs.

City Commissioners Plan New Highway Joining Interstate 70

Manhattan City Commissioners Tuesday passed a resolution to contact the Kansas Highway Commission about a four-lane highway from Manhattan south to Interstate 70.

D. C. Wesche, city manager, pointed out that the highway commission had been approached about six improvements in 1965, but nothing had been done.

Jack Goldstein, city commissioner, said that while Junction City has three or four entrances from the highway, Manhattan has only one poor one.

The commissioners planned three steps to carry out the program—obtain a report from the Kansas State Highway Commission consultant, draft a resolution and hand carry the resolution to the highway commission.

In other business, the oath of office was administered to Donn Everett, Mrs. Irl Yeo and Jack Goldstein, recently elected commissioners. Retiring commissioner, Mrs. William Tremmel and Holly Fryer, retiring mayor, received plaques for their service to Manhattan.

John Stites was elected mayor.

Senate Debates Role Of Budget Committee

Senate discussed the role of the new Senate Budget committee and awarded three small apportionments Tuesday.

A bill that would deprive Senate Budget committee members of the right to debate in Apportionment Board hearings was defeated. The bill would have allowed the committee members the right to ask questions only.

ONE SENATOR pointed out that neither the committee nor the Apportionment Board was in favor of the bill.

K-State's team to the Big Eight Quiz Bowl competition at

Higher Education in Kansas (CHEK) will pay for registration fees. SENATE allocated \$50 to publicize the Vietnam Speak Out. The funds will pay for adver-

Columbia, Mo., received an al-

location of \$81.20. The alloca-

tion will pay for fees, meals,

An allocation of \$40 for the

delegates to the Conference for

rooms and transportation.

and posters.

Format for Speak Out, a proposal for permanent identification cards and approval of the appointment of Vic Davis, PRL Jr, as Tribunal attorney general also were orders of business before Senate.

tising, use of the public address

system, the Union State room

DAVE EDWARDS, HST Gr, chairman of the Speak Out program, presented the format for Friday's Vietnam Speak Out. A panel of eight persons from campus and the community will speak on four questions.

The questions include the nature of the conflict, the stakes, the proper role of the United States in Southeast Asia and the possible solutions to the conflict.

Members of the Speak Out audience may make five-minute statements after the scheduled speakers deliver their statements.

Agriculture Majors Select Councilmen

Brad Kerbs, AEC So, was elected president of Agricultural Council for 1967-68 by students in the College of Agriculture Tuesday.

Other officers elected are Chuck Lambert, AH So, vice president; Stan Buss, AEC So, secretary; Kent Symns, AH So, treasurer; Bill Oswalt, AH So, agricultural dance chairman; Forrest Stegelin, AH So, Agricultural Science Day chairman; and John Butts, PS Fr, Agricultural Week chairman.

The new officers will be installed at the Agricultural Student Council meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in Waters 244.

Kerbs defeated David Martin, AGR Jr, by 10 votes for the office of president. Votes were cast by 249 ag students.

Sales Near 4,000 For 'Brass' Show

Continual lines during the day have marked ticket sales to the Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass concert at 8 p.m. Monday.

Approximately 4,000 tickets have been sold in the Union Cats' Pause since sales opened Monday. Nine thousand tickets for the concert were printed. They are \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Half of the sections on the floor of Ahearn Field House have been sold out for the group's performance.

Ticket sales totaled 2,100 for the Al Hirt concert last week.



HEARTY APPLAUSE greeted Vince Gibson, head football coach, as he was presented a

special award Tuesday from Aggieville merchants by Jay Yancey, awards chairman.

Cooperative Houses Provide Unique Group Atmosphere

By DICK GREGORY

Somewhere in between the atmosphere of Greek houses and residence halls exists a unique organization called a cooperative house

Approximately 175 K-State students live in cooperative houses which include Smurthwaite, Smith and Straube scholarship Houses and Clovia 4-H House.

"IN REGARD to the scholastic atmosphere of a scholarship house, we at Smith try to have quiet hours 12 hours a day," Rod Nash, ME Sr, said. "We enforce this with our own house tribunal. If someone breaks a rule, the tribunal assesses extra work in the house."

The tribunal or judicial council as it is called in various houses is comprised of students.

K-State Soil Team Enters Yearly Meet

K-State's soil judging team, winner of the regional contest, will compete in the 7th annual National Soil Judging contest at Cornell University Thursday and Friday.

Members of the K-State team are Terrence Rice, AGR Sr; David Reisig, AGR So; Robert Plinsky, AGR Jr and Larry Klocke, AGR Jr. O. W. Bidwell, professor of agronomy, coaches the team.

K-State, along with the University of Nebraska, which placed second in the regional contest at Manhattan last fall, will represent the western division.

K-STATE SINGERS AUDITION

Appointments in East Nichols 301 B A student entering a cooperative house usually finds some form of orientation program designed to explain procedure in the house and the University.

cheri avery, RTH Jr, said, "We have a 'big sister' program at Smurthwaite in which an upperclassman is assigned to each new girl that enters the house. The upperclassman is comparable to a pledge mother in a sorority as she helps the new student with studies or personal problems."

Clovia 4-H house, founded here in 1931 by a group of former 4-H Club coeds, was planned as an organization where coeds could live economically. It was the first of the cooperative houses to be organized here.

S m i t h Scholarship House, after 28 years, joined Clovia on the K-State campus. A woman who intended the house to be a memorial to her brother donated the Smith house to K-State.

STRAUBE Scholarship House was the next cooperative house organized. Students enrolled in milling and feed technology are given preference for selection at Straube.

Smurthwaite, founded in 1961, is the most recent addition to K-State cooperative housing. Smurthwaite was founded by the Kansas Home Economics Demonstration Council.

Scholarship house students are selected by a general scholarship committee. Entrance prerequisites include scholastic achievement, financial need and an interview by the committee.

MEN IN SMITH and Straube are required to maintain a 2.5 grade average to remain in the houses.

Each student in a cooperative

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house is assigned a particular job that requires a certain number of work hours per week. While some students are responsible for cooking meals, others take charge of cleaning duties.

Housing officials estimate that students living in cooperative houses save \$200 to \$300 annually. For a four-year college education this amounts to savings of \$800 to \$1,200 through the general scholarship program.

PARTICIPATING in a number of social functions as a house, maintaining a scholastic atmosphere and a close-knit group relationship are the reasons cited by cooperative house residents as the main factors that make cooperative houses different from other living groups.

A Smith resident compared the unity in a scholarship house to certain aspects of the way one floor in a resident hall works together.

"IN A SCHOLARSHIP house you have only 40 to 50 men to live with and it's easier to get to know everyone," he said. "It's more of a family relationship."

A Straube resident said he thought relations with other living groups were very good and possibly a little better with Smith Scholarship House despite the competition for grades existing between the two men's scholarship houses.

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KSDB Begins Series On Campus Events

"Insight," a KSDB-FM news program, recently has been developed as an added focus on members of the K-State community and campus guests.

Chuck Seel, news staff director for the student-operated station, said a news staff has been created primarily to afford KSDB listeners with a pleasant sounding news broadcast and an expanded regular coverage of campus news.

Through the cooperation of radio station KSAC, the news staff of KSDB has access to recorded interviews with persons in the news on campus and reports from CBS radio correspondents around the world.

The KSDB news staff also records their own interviews for use on news reports, Seel said.

The Office of University News aids in supplying campus news information to KSDB. All news information including the wire service copy is edited by the news staff.

Seel added that "Insight," which takes interest in students and campus events, might be equated to newspaper feature stories.

The news staff is planning to schedule some interviews with student leaders and members of the University administration.

Universities are becoming more aware of the need for total communication. The University of Texas may become the first school to introduce this idea in this area.

According to The Daily Texan, "the desire to be more flexible and to adjust to a rapidly changing society led to the birth of the School of Communication in the fall of 1965."

According to the publication, one area of concern will be "a thorough study of what communication methods are most effective and what leads to more effective communication."

Jim Hamilton, SP Gr, said, "Here at K-State, I don't think we will see the development of a School of Communication combining the departments of radiotelevision-film, speech and journalism."

"I'm not so sure that it would be our answer here, it's not something that will cure everything in the world," he said. "Also I don't think that we have as close a relationship here between journalism and speech that there could be."

K-State Coed Named 1967 Miss Kansas

Regina Wolfe, PSD So, was crowned Miss Kansas last weekend in Kansas City.

The K-State coed competed against nine other candidates, five of which were representing K-State. Sheryl Weihe, HEA So. was first runnerup and Sharon Kirkbride, ART Jr, was third runner up.

Pat Fairchild, the former Pat Ravenscroft and last year's Miss Kansas, was director of the preliminary contest. Pat also represented K-State when she was crowned.

Miss Kansas receives an allexpense paid trip to compete in the Miss USA Pageant on May 12 in Miami Beach.

Winner of the Miss USA title will then proceed to the Miss Universe Pageant this summer.

Both Missouri and Kansas pageants were conducted simultaneously with over 60 coeds participating.

A panel of nine judges selected the winner. Judging was based on evening formal gown modeling, bathing suit competition and interviews while on stage.

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U.S. To Reduce * Troops in Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 35,000 soldiers and airmen the United States is bringing home from Europe next year stand an increased chance of fighting in Vietnam if the war goes on, Pentagon sources say.

The fact that the units withdrawn from Europe will be held in reserve here will not prevent the replacement of individuals and their reassignment to the war front, according to the sources.

U.S. officials, in announcing

Gls Repel Attack By N. Viet Troops

SAIGON (UPI)—Elite North Vietnamese troops today counter-attacked against U.S. Marines on the bloody slopes of Hill 881 which the Leathernecks had taken after three days' fighting. The Communist hordes got to within hand grenade range before the Americans threw them back.

But the battle was not over. Frontline reports said the fight for the hill's strategic fortress peaks still raged just below the North-South Vietnamese border.

THE COMMUNISTS charged out of the surrounding jungle at dawn and stored up the mile and a half long ridge they evacuated Tuesday.

With small arms fire and mortar shells bursting in their ranks the Leathernecks held their defense perimeter. At times there was face-to-face combat.

The Communists lost a reported 725 men the past week in battling with the Marines who suffered 96 dead and 273 wounded. But the North Vietnamese came back strong—"newly equipped and well disciplined," battlefront reports said.

MARINES from the 3rd and 9th Regiments pushed up to Hill 881's twin summits late Tuesday and raised the U.S. flag on top. Dawn brought the Reds counterattack.

Meanwhile State Department officials in Washington denied a Communist Chinese charge that four U.S. Air Force jets bombed China's Kwangsi province Tuesday. The Chinese claimed it was the fourth U.S. air intrusion in nine days. The State Department said U.S. pilots are not allowed to fly within 25 miles of the Chinese border.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Lauren Langner, SC Fr; Michael Van Campen, PRV Fr; Robert Hocking, AR 1; Luis Aira, AG Gr; Homer Taber, ME Jr.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Glenn Boyd, ME So; Michael Van Campen, PRV Fr.

Exclusive Representative

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the withdrawal Tuesday, said 28,600 trops of the U.S. 24th Division in Bavaria would be returned, along with 7,000 airmen from Air Force units yet to be selected.

THE ARMY withdrawal means two of the 24th's three brigades will become reserve forces here, along with four of the nine U.S. fighter squadrons now in Germany. About 33,000 dependents of these men are also to be brought home.

The final withdrawal figures arrived at in tripartite talks with West Germany and Britain were larger than the administration's public announcements of recent weeks, and come somewhat closer to the "substantial reduction" some congressmen have been asking.

THE RECALL, scheduled to begin after next Jan. 1, will mean a 15 per cent reduction of the 260,000 man U.S. force in Europe. It will be the first permanent reduction in the U.S. force there since the cold war began.

The two brigades of the 24th Division that are brought home will leave their equipment behind and be kept ready here for instant redeployment if necessary. All three of the 24th's brigades will rotate the duty in Germany.

Campus Bulletin

tor of Military Review, will speak to Phi Alpha Theta at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union room K, S and U on the problems of editing the publication. Everyone is invited.

MU PHI EPSILON will meet at 8 tonight in All Faiths chapel.

WOMEN interested in sorority rush for next fall will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 206A.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB and GTU will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 212. Slides on cultural antecedents in the American land-scape will be shown.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday at the home of Robert Taussig, 1644 Fairview. Slides of International Headquarters will be shown.

will conduct election of officers and show the film "Why Vietnam?" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will conduct election of officers at 7 p.m. Thursday in Weber 107.

AFRICAN Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Union 204 to discuss OAU Day program.

ALPHA DELTA Theta pledge class will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union.

PETITIONS FOR positions on Tribunal from the College of Arts and Sciences are available at the SGA office in the Union. Petitions must be returned by Thursday.

Chicago Milk Dispute Ends

CHICAGO (UPI)—Fresh milk deliveries were resumed today following the settlement of a strike and lockout which had affected 61 dairies and dried up the milk supply in the metropolitan area.

A three-day dispute between truck drivers and dairies had forced housewives to drive as much as 50 miles to buy milk.

Within the city itself, a doctor's prescription was needed to purchase fresh milk at many stores.

THE DISPUTE between the dairies and the Teamsters was only part of complex labor troubles which have crippled trucking in the nation's transportation hub.

Mayor Richard Daley mediated the milk dispute, which began with a strike against one dairy and was followed by lockouts of drivers at 60 other dairies.

SETTLEMENT of the dispute between drivers and the dairies eased the minds of housewives, but did nothing to cut back the crippling economic losses being suffered by the city, racked by a combination lockout-strike that has shut down some 2,000 trucking firms for nine days.

Teamster Union leaders from across the nation were called to Chicago for a meeting scheduled Thursday by union leaders who expressed fear that the Chicago dispute combined with a wild-cat Teamsters strike in St. Louis could blossom into a nationwide trucking shutdown.

THE CHICAGO meeting was called by Frank Fitzsimmons, acting general president of the 450,000-man Teamsters Union.

Nearly 50,000 truck drivers and thousands of workers in other industries, were affected by the trucking dispute which has led the airlines and railroads to place embargoes on cargo entering Chicago. Warehouses were filled to overflowing at cargo terminals while industries were cutting back production for lack of parts and raw material.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Chicago Area Dairy Association and the Associated Milk Dealers, representing between them the 60 shutdown dairies in Chicago, today agreed to open the doors of the closed dairies while negotiating further.

The tentative settlement called for a \$5 heross the board increase in wages and a \$1 fringe benefit increase, but did nothing about the remaining dispute over distribution. The union wants seven-day milk deliveries. The companies want twice a week home deliveries and five days a week store delivery.

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy today through Thursday. Chance for scattered light rain mostly this afternoon and evening. A little warmer tonight and Thursday. Southeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph today and tonight. High today near 60. Low tonight 45 to 50. Prec pitation probabilities: 20 per cent today; 20 per cent tonight; 10 per cent Thursday.

Thursday Is

Girls Free Admission

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Girls Free Stein

Britain To Try Again For Common Market

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson today mapped plans to get Britain into the European Common Market by 1970.

Informed Paris sources predicted French President Charles de Gaulle will use every means short of a veto to block British entry.

They said he might start by keeping the British application off the agenda at a Common Market summit meeting in Rome May 29, commemorating the signing of the Rome Treaty establishing the Market.

DE GAULLE'S veto blocked Britain's last attempt to enter the market four years ago.

Announcing his "historic decision" to apply for membership, Wilson told Parliament Tuesday that British entry "could determine the future of Britain, of Europe and of the world for decades to come."

British officials said Wilson believed he could overcome de Gaulle's objections and was hoping to achieve membership by Jan. 1, 1970.

NOTING THAT Britain's partners in the looser seven-nation European Free Trade Association (EFTA) also plan to seek Common Market membership, Wilson said this would create a single market of nearly 300 million people with vast possibilities for technological

development "on a truly continental scale."

Wilson said continental unity would allow Europe to play the part in world affairs "which the Europe of today is not at present playing." He said a united Europe could contribute to peace, exert a stronger influence within the Western alliance and the United Nations and more effectively help the world's poorer nations.

BRITAIN'S close ties with the United States and its Commonwealth together with its present economic difficulties form the nub of the French objections to its membership.

Wilson's decision was expected to get overwhelming approval when it comes before the House of Commons next week.

A Dog's Best Friend

CINCINNATI (UPI)-It hap-

Police here charged Thomas

Hayalian, a graduate psycho-

Hayalian, 27, with cruelty to

animals after he bit his pet

logy student at the University of Cincinnati, said he "got mad"

when the dog ran away while he

was packing his car for a trip

pened—a man bit his dog.

beagle puppy on the ear.

out of town.

to ONTINUOUS DAILY O'AL 8 77717 Now: Walt Disney's—

"Monkeys Go Home"
NEXT: Starts Sat.—

It's a Gaser!

PoorDad Mamma's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad



HELD OVER!



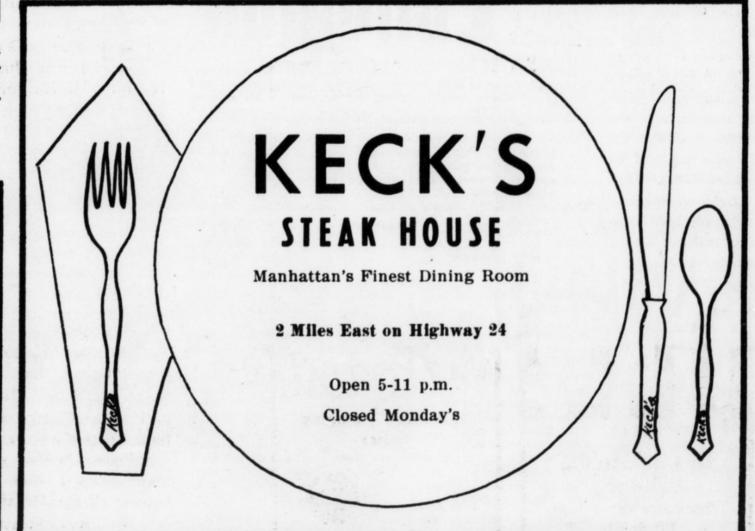
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BLOW-UF Vanessa Redgrave David Hemmings · Sarah Miles COLOR

Sky Vue

Starts Tonight
Frank Sinatra
Virna Lisi
"ASSAULT ON A QUEEN"
and "THE RAIDERS"



'Hawks' Develop Interest

" . . . from one source or another, Manhattan probably has had more visible anti-war activity than any other city or town in Kansas."

This quote from the April 22 issue of "The New Yorker" undoubtedly is true. In Manhattan and at the University there has been a great deal of anti-war activity.

Editorial

UNTIL TUESDAY the antiwar faction was the only one to be noticed. The Peace Table in the Union, the Vietnam Vigil at the Federal building, meals for reconciliation and the beg-in all have protested United States' action in Vietnam.

Tuesday a number of students began to question the anti-war demonstrators in the Union. For five hours a small crowd of constantly changing faces milled around the Peace Table.

THIS INTEREST in the Peace Table, protests and the Vietnam war indicates a change which is coming over the campus. Manhattan and K-State have had "more visible anti-war activity" but at the same time there has been little or no action on the other side.

About the only indication of disagreement with the anti-war protesters was at the ROTC review in the fall when anti-picket pickets paraded against the anti-war group.

K-State has been fortunate that the conflict between "hawks" and "doves" has not been violent. Last semester at the University of Oklahoma a near-riot developed when an anti-war booth was placed beside a Marine recruiting table in the OU student union.

WHILE RIOTS between the two factions are not wanted, there should be more activity

Senate has set Speak Out for Friday. This will be an excellent opportunity for both "hawks" and "doves" to air their views on the war.

policy and commitments in Vietnam.

ALTHOUGH IT is good to see K-State students come out of their usual apathetic shells, a riot in the Union would not be a solution.

Speak Out also will not be a solution, but it will offer all students facts about both sides of the Vietnam controversy and a peaceful opportunity to express your views.-ed chamness



AWS Issue Continues

Reader

Opinion

Editor:

After a much longer than expected interruption in our efforts to abolish Associated Women Students (AWS) due to mid-semester exams, elections and other such routine campus trivia, we have managed to take a little time out from the gristmill of academia to pur-

sue once again the pangs of our conscience.

WE WOULD like to preface our remarks with a quotation which comes to mind-"Old soldiers never die, they just fade

away." Perhaps this will serve to point up an analogy (crude as it may be) with the "controversial issues" as we experience them here at K-State.

It is safe to say that AWS is or was a controversial issue. Carol Christiansen, illustrious and capable past president of AWS, told us several weeks ago that if nothing else comes from this anti-AWS movement, at least it will have been made a "controversial issue."

LOOKING BACK over the controversial issues that have arisen (and will continue to do so in the future) they have one thing in common-they come in like a lion and go out like a lamb. I'm sure that many of our professors here on campus that have been here for any length of time have seen the same issues dragged up, kicked around and forgotten many times.

On any campus you will find that there certain areas that are never resolved. Somebody, for some reason or another, latches onto a discrepancy, hollers about it, puts on a grown-up, man-of-the-world facade and starts playing games in an area about which he can only guess and at best exercise his highly over-rated, philosophical genius.

SOONER OR later, however, the blinding

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Advertising Staff Jerry Reppert, Stan Wethington flash of idealism dims, the haze of realism tarnishes the bright ideal, and like awakening from a bad dream we find that all's safe and sound for another day-it is all over with.

Here is the analogy: Our old soldier—a worn, torn two-man war against AWS-is not going to "just fade away." We have regrouped, rearmed, showered and shaved and are ready to do battle again. Idealistic? Far from it—more like realistic.

HERE AND now I ask those of you who have petitions—get them out and get those signatures. To those of you who support our aims—give us your name on the petition. Give us the 10 per cent of the student body we need and I assure you we will do the rest.

If you want to see what you as students can accomplish by asserting a small amount of the concern for yourselves which I hope you have, then now is the time to take pen in hand and let it be known.

> John Gottschamer, SOC So Bill Dyer, BA So

Message of Freedom

Editor:

Those who doubt the purposes of the United States sending troops to Vietnam should read the following editorial from the April 22 issue of the Army Reporter:

Freedom Message

"For generations, the American flag has been a symbol of liberty and has inspired men to great deeds and sacrifices.

"On sandy beaches, along tangled hedgerows, high in the sky, and on rough and rolling seas, millions of men of divergent backgrounds have fought for this flag and nation.

"Today the American flag and its message of freedom has been carried to the steaming jungles of another far-off land.

"Amid the strife of battle and the tensions of our world, it might be well to reflect on the following words that call for respect and honor of the flag and the men who have died for it . . .

"Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, I am the symbol of a country that has grown from a little group of 13 colonies to a united nation of 50 sovereign states. Planted firmly on the high pinnacle of American faith, my gently fluttering folds have proved an inspiration to untold millions.

"Men have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. They have looked upon me as a symbol of national unity. They have prayed that they and their fellow citizens might continue to enjoy the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, which have been granted to every American as the heritage of free men.

"So long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of our forefathers; so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America."

Pam Jones, ML So

Stalin's Daughter 'Meets the Press'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are statements by Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Joseph Stalin, made at a press conference in New York City).

"I have no political philosophy . . . Many years ago when I joined the Communist Party as a student at the university, I believed in communism as all my friends and the people of my generation did, and I was taught since my childhood . . . As you grow up, you begin to grow up using one's own brains.

"It was in the university I started (studied) Marxism very seriously; and perhaps history and social sciences, economics, made me, well, a little bit critical of many things which I could see around me and to the things I could see in our country and in other socialist countries. But it was not exactly what we were told theoretically.

"Later, after my father's death—I can say that perhaps I have lost quite a lot with his death, because he was always for me the authority. I loved him. I respected him and when he was gone, I lost maybe a lost of things, just personal things.

"Later I must say that in the last 10 years perhaps everybody in our country, especially the younger generation and also my generation, we became more political because we-perhaps we were more free to think and to discuss and to judge things and events and freedom, everything.

"In the last five years, also, there were more reasons for me personally . . . religion has done a great change for me. I am not talking about some formal religion, although five years ago I was formally baptized in Moscow in the Russian Orthodox Church . . ."

"I believe that in the modern world, in the Twentieth Century, . . . in the century of the atom bomb and space flights, to hear of class revolution which can bring people to progress has lost its significance, because the progress in our time should be reached by the work of humanity, by the work of mankind, notwithstanding which classes are in revolt of their work. And less struggle and less bloodshed it will be, it will be better for people. This is what I believe."

Photo by Bob Graves

THE ST. MARY'S High School Rising Teenagers sang folk songs Tuesday in the Union lounge to entertain for the Associated Women Students' Coke party.

University May Add Pictures To Student I.D.'s Next Fall

A student-faculty committee studying the possibility of initiating a multipurpose I.D. card system at K-State made final recommendation on the proposal to the administration last week.

If immediate action is taken by the administration, a multipurpose I.D. card with the student's picture on it would become a reality by fall of '68, Chester Peters, head of the committee, said.

Total cost to the University would be \$15,700 for the first year the cards are issued, and \$5,000 for each succeeding year.
According to the proposal before the administration, a fee of \$2 for a four year period will be charged to individual students. A replacement fee of \$5

The equipment and facilities for making the cards would be housed in the library, Richard Farley, library director, said.

would be charged for lost cards.

The card might be used in the library, the Union, Student Health, athletic department, residence halls and the various departments.

Fulbright on Campus

War Critic Speaks Friday

Sen. J. William Fullbright, D-Ark., Vietnam war critic, will speak at the final all-University convocation 3 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House.

"Fullbright has a leading role in informing the public about the dangers of being in Viet-

Pre-enrollment Expected To Reach 9,000 by May 13

Officials in the Office of Admissions and Records are urging all students who plan to attend K-State next semester to preenroll now.

E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said that he expected no problems with computer enrollment for the fall. "Last semester only seven students didn't get schedules, so we expect hardly any problems next semester."

He said that he expected 9,000 students to pre-enroll and 3,000 new students to enroll this summer.

Laurence Morris, director of records, said that approximately 3,000 students had enrolled at the end of last week. "If we enroll 3,000 a week that should do it."

Enrollment will continue through May 13. Students should make appointments with their advisors to work out class schedules.

Cards can be pulled in the Justin hall east lounge area 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Nam," William Boyer, political science department head, said.

FULBRIGHT will conduct a press conference at 2:15 p.m. in the Bluemont room. He will answer questions in the Union main lounge after his address on "American Foreign Policy."

Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Fulbright was graduated from the University of Arkansas and went to Pembroke College, Oxford University, as a Rhodes Scholar.

IN 1939, he was appointed president of the University of Arkansas. Two years later Fulbright was dismissed for political reasons and as a result of criticism directed at the governor's policies by a newspaper owned by the Fulbright family.

Fulbright first ran for the U.S. Senate in 1944, defeating the governor who had removed him from the University. He cosponsored the censure resolution passed by the Senate against Sen. McCarthy.

"FULBRIGHT believes that you can't win hearts and minds of the people by opposing Communism. McCarthyism won't work," Boyer said.

He believes in continuing national discussion of foreign policies. "It is out of such discussion that we arrive gradually at

a broad national consensus which not only gives direction to our policies but also provides the essential base of public support the executive needs to carry out those policies from day to day and week to week." he said.

"We must strive, in the face of unprecedented need, toward unprecedented acts of political creativity." Fulbright gives this philosophy in his book "Old Myths and New Relations."



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TUESDAY, MAY 2 THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 6

SOME OF THE ARTISTS ON SALE

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Let's Have Predators

Part II Continued from Tuesday

A brief history of predator control in the U.S., though incomplete, should give you an idea of what effects can be expected if Kansas' coyotes and other predators are killed off indiscriminantly as some people desire.

Predator control by the federal government got its inception in 1915.

Its hunters with their traps, dogs, and poisons began in the West and have been working east ever since killing every predator in their path.

As a result there are probably less than 1000 timber wolves and grizzly bears in the continental United States and probably not many more cougars.

These animals while admittedly doing damage in isolated instances to domestic livestock contributed to the natural ecology in the areas they inhabited.

Let's Take an Example

An example of what happens when an area's ecology is disturbed is Yellowstone Park.

In 1961-62 more than 5,000 elk had to be shot in Yellowstone Park by park rangers because there were no natural enemies of these hungry elk.

Last winter even after extensive trapping by park rangers, 300 more had to be killed because they're destroying the range to the extent that it's becoming a barren wasteland rather than a beautiful park.

Another example can be shown. This one of the Kafbab Forest in Arizona. During a period of 25 years predators. The result—well, the mule deer in the area predators. The result, well the mule deer in the area have so overpopulated the Kaibab Plateau that there are periodic die-offs due to starvation.

What's the Solution

What can be done about these situations which have occured in other states such as Idaho and California?

Well, the first thing is to take predators such as the cougar and wolf and the coyote off the predator list.

It seems foolish to have to build an elk trap which costs \$16,000 and the in turn pay people to pay bounties for killing predators that could somewhat control the problem.

Gradually the states are realizing their mistakes. Colorado now has the cougar on the protected list and only Arizona has him on the bounty list, but sport hunting now more than makes up for the hunting for bounties.

Something has to be done about conflicting national laws which kill one animal only to have a more serious problem because of it.

There is talk of reintroducing the timber wolf into Yellowstone and the coyote into other national parks to keep down natural populations of rodents which have gotten out of hand.

Let's not allow Kansas to join in this foolishness. There's no need to kill off all coyotes and other predators now just so we can spend a larger sum in the future to keep down excessive rodent populations.

Frats End IM Play, Prepare for Playoffs

Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Tau Delta, 7 to 4, in the final three innings of a protested softball game in fraternity intramural action Tuesday for the League I championship.

FarmHouse downed Phi Kappa Tau, 9 to 7, to break a tie in League IV.

Championship playoffs begin today at Goodnow Park, Fourth and Kearney, with Phi Delta Theta facing Beta Theta Pi, League II champions, at 4:15 p.m. and FarmHouse facing Pi Kappa Alpha, League III champs, at 5:30 p.m.

The consolation and championship games will be Friday at 4:15 and 5:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS!

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Activities Center

- We supply 50% paper free
- We do the work for you

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KS Rowers To Marietta For Regatta

K-State's rowers will face tough competition this weekend as they head for Marietta, Ohio, and the Mid-America Championship Sprint Regatta.

"Marietta College has to be favored in three of the four races," Don Rose, K-State's rowing coach, said.

"PURDUE appears to be capable of winning the lightweight varsity race, while in the other three the nod goes to Marietta," he said.

Rose thinks Marietta's strongest competition in the other races will come from Purdue, which finished second last year and from K-State, whose team finished fourth.

OTHER VARSITY boats will be entered from Michigan State University, Notre Dame University, Wayne State University, University of Alabama, University of Minnesota, St. Thomas College and Grand Valley State College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Kansas weather may be a hindrance to K-State's title hopes. "High winds have seriously hampered our workouts in recent weeks," Rose said, "and we're not nearly as far along as I had hoped we would be. Twice this past week the wind was so high we literally were blown off the lake."

ROSE SAID the K-State junior varsity doesn't stand much of a chance but has high hopes for the freshman crew. Last Saturday at Purdue, the frosh rowed faster than the junior varsity.

Saturday's regatta is under the sponsorship of the Mid-American Collegiate Rowing Association (MACRA). Approximately 200 oarsmen will be entered in the four races. The site of the regatta is the 2,000meter course on the Ohio River.

Netmen To Play Three-way Match

After dropping a 5 to 2 dual at Oklahoma City University last week, K-State netmen will try to redeem themselves in a three-way match with Oklahoma and Nebraska at Lincoln Friday and Saturday.

OSU, which has defeated the tennis team twice, is the only team to defeat K-State this year. The netmen now sport a 10 and 2 record for the season.





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Miniature silver gray female poodle, AKC papers, 9 weeks, shots. Line of famous champions, \$75, 43', with air conditioner and new

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HORIZONTAL 39. Turkish

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Electric guitar with four pick-ups. Looks good and in perfect con-dition. See at Apt 8 Wildcat IV or call JE 9-6680.

1961 V. W. New Motor 535. 44 Mag. S. W. Pistol, Holster and shells. Pi: 9-5974, 1803 College Heights,

Will sacrifice!! 10½' sailboard, aluminum and fiberglass, 45 sq. ft. nylon sail, excellent condition! \$150 or best offer. Call JE 9-3870. 134-136

1963 Impala SS convertible. Great condition. Going to Europe, must sell. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 6-7064 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Scott wideband FM stereo multi-plex tuner (LT-110). Will sell 50% below retail price. Call Bruce Bryant after 5 p.m., 8-4427. 133-135

1962 Mobile home, 10 x 52, washer, natural gas or L.P., 2 bedroom, carpet, call PR 6-8309 after 5 p.m. 130-134

Beautiful 1964 Early American 10 x 55 2 bedroom, central air, washer, large lot. Lot 71. Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 8-3377.

Army dress blue uniform, size 42 Engr/Arty braid. Excellent condi-tion. \$25. Call 9-5769. 132-134

'64 Buick Special, v-6, standard factory air, low mileage. Call 8-5954 after 5 p.m. 132-135

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Shawver, R. R. 2, Riley, Kansas HU | water heater. Call PR 6-8191 after 5-2259. 134-136 5:00. 132-134

Polaroid, color, black and white, wink light, complete with instructions, new condition. Worth over \$70, asking \$40. Call JE 9-6224.

1949 Ford "Woodie" station wagon, runs good, needs restoration, collectors item. \$185. Mike, 219 North Jefferson, Junction City, Ks. CE 8-4902.

8' x 35' 2 bedroom trailer, new carpet, new tile, 1½ ton air conditioner. Also 8' x 8' storage shed. Will sell separately. See at Lot 31, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 133-137

Bought new VW. Must sell cycle. 80cc Yamaha, excellent condition, book price. Call JE 9-4321 after 5:00 or see at 1913 Anderson #101. 1:3-137

One K-S flying club share. Contact Ron Keys, 9-2987. 133-135

1966 Honda S-90, 1500 miles, good condition, \$275—9-5443. 133-135

Yamaha, 1966 Twin-Jet 100. Low mileage, good condition \$295. Call 9-3402 after 5:00 p.m. 133-135

Archery bow laminated fiberglass 45# 69". Trail 90 Honda with car arrier rack. Call Mark 9-5133 after 4:00 p.m. 133-137

1967 Yamaha, 50 cc excellent condition. Reasonable price—contact Ann Winsky, 914 Ford Hall—9-7451 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. 133-137 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Wife Wins Out. 1966 Suzuki X-6 Hustler, 250 cc. 6-speed, see at C-23 Jardine or call 9-3017 after 5 p.m. 131-135

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville.

FOR RENT

Summer sublease, Wildcat Jr., apt. 7 across from Ahearn. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 9-3917. 132-136

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80-TF

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Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001

3 bedroom, 3 bath, den, living room with fireplace dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Basement, 2-car garage, central air, \$225. JE 2-car garage, central air, \$225. JE 9-5752. 134-136

Looking for a cool place this summer? Wildcat V apartment 3 furnished and available for summer sub-lease. 411 N. 17th, JE 9-6052.

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Your search has ended. Furnished Wildcat V apartment available for summer session. Includes kitchen

utensils, cable and air conditioning. Call 9-2495 after 6. 131-135

Don't get caught on the outside looking in. Get to Me & Ed's TGIF early this Friday. It's Free—of course!

THANKS

Me & Ed's wishes to thank every-one involved for their continuing as-sistance during our breif business interruption. We are now open for business on our regular schedule. 132-136

SPECIALS

Dance to the Imperials for only 50c and buy pitchers for only one dollar this Wednesday at Me & Ed's. 132-134

LOST AND FOUND

lieward, for return of prescription glasses lost in second floor ladies restroom of Justin Hall, April 24. Plain brown frames. Please call JE 9-5635.

Lost: class ring in physical science building. Reward. Velura Bentley, 806 Ford Hall. 133-135

Lost: Blackrimmed glasses with case. Lost Friday in Kedzie or Eisenhower, or somewhere between these two bldgs. Please call JE 9-6680.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-State singer auditions are start-ing. We would like to see some talent. Come show us! x-134

INTERVIEWS for

UNION COMMITTEE SUBCHAIRMEN

Tuesday, May 2 -6:30 p.m.

Late Applications Accepted for Some Positions

> TODAY ONLY

in Activities Center

Manhattan Mobile Homes asks you consider the advantages of owning a mobile home. x-134

ORGANIZATIONS wishing

to participate in the Activities Carnival—

Please Sign Up In the Activities Center by May 19

133-137

ENTERTAINMENT

Don't you miss the action at Me & Ed's this Wednesday—pitchers \$1—Dance Imperials, only 50c—See

Don't miss "Monkeys Go Home" at the Wareham and "Blow Up" at the Campus Theater. x-134

Don't miss the Creation, Sunday, May 7 in Ahearn Fieldhouse at 3:0

The Tijuana Brass are coming, coming, coming soon! x-134

Thursday is Girl's Night at Me and Ed's. Girls free admission, free stein, dance to the Citations. x-134

\$1 pitchers tonight at Me and Ed's.

RELAX

Don't panic, Me and Ed's is still

open for Girl's Night every Thursday, so just come on down and swing! 133-135

ACTION

Don't miss the action at Me and Ed's on Girl's Night—this Thursday. Dance to "The Citation"—girls free of course! 133-135

NOTICE

Worried about the draft? Write for information on immigration to Canada. Committee to Aid American War Objectors, Box 4231, Vancouver 9, B. C. Canada. 134

Goodson's Auto Trim gives your car that look of spring—makes your car feel better too! x-134

What better time to give flowers than in springtime. Make Polley

Florist a part of your spring. x-134 See! Dave's Mobile Homes—1830 Tuttle Creek Blvd. PR 8-5341. x-134

Al Lauter is the exclusive representative of the L. G. Balfour Co. for the finest in Fraternity Jewelry. x-134

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JE 9-5001

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Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

Keck's Steak House—Manhattan's finest dining room—2 miles East on Highway 24, open 5-11 p.m. closed Mondays.

There's a record sale at the University Book Store right now! x-124

HELP WANTED

Part time waiters or waitresses. Apply at Holiday Inn Restaurant, Carl Pesaresi, Manager. 132-134

WANTED

Female to share large, 3 bedroom house with campus employee. Fur-nished, laundry facilities. Would prefer permanent working girl. Call 6-6989 between 5 and 9 p.m. 132-136 Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342.

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Average time of solution: 24 minutes. 52. palm leaf (O 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.) 53. dry fruit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. MAMA BOW STE ARAB ARA HER RIGA RAN ORA TAILOR DOOM STET ORAN OVEREATING

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Bacchanals



Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass

Monday, May 8, 8 p.m.
Ahearn Field House

Tickets available at The Cats' Pause

\$2.50

\$3.00

\$3.50



Sororities To Consider

MARKETAN TO THE MAY A 104TH MILE TO THE OF THE PARTY.

Sorority presidents met last week with Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, and decided to adopt a somewhat uniform policy in regard to the recently passed rule for selfregulated hours for junior and senior women.

Each president was to present the idea to her respective house and bring reactions to another meeting Monday, May 15.

MOST HOUSES have not taken definite action on the proposal, but reports range from complete acceptance of the bill as passed by Faculty Senate, to individual houses wanting some kind of restrictions on senior. and especially junior women.

Although the sororities probably will not have exactly the same rules regarding closing hours, the idea is to keep the houses with at least similar

Very few houses reported

Anti-war Protestors To Greet Fulbright

Members of the Vietnam committee and Wesley Foundation who have been demonstrating in protest of the war in Vietnam plan to greet Sen. J. William Flubright, D-Ark., at 1:30 p.m. Friday, when he arrives at the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Fulbright, a critic of the Vietnam war, will conduct a press conference at 2:15 p.m. in the Union Bluemont room before addressing the student body at the final all-University convocation at 3 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

"American Foreign Policy" is the announced title of Fulbright's speech.

Fulbright has played a leading role in informing the public about the dangers of being in Vietnam, William Boyer, head of the political science department, said. Boyer is in charge of arrangements for the convocation.

"It is clear to all reasonable Americans that a complete military victory in Vietnam, although theoretically attainable, can in fact be attained only at a cost far exceeding the requirements of our interest and honor." Fulbright said in an address to Congress.

pressure from their alumnae or national organizations. One house, however, is reportedly having some pressure from women inside the house, especially seniors who are concerned that the sorority should have some regulations concerning closing hours.

MEMBERS OF this sorority said that no matter what is decided at the next meeting of the house presidents, they probably will still have at least some kind of closing hours. This is a direct result of combined pressure from within the house and from alumnae.

Another house commented that since it is a University rule to leave closing hours up to the individual living groups, they do not plan to have closing hours beginning next fall, no matter what is decided at the May 15 meeting.

Most houses considered the "buddy system" the best policy to use with self-limited hours. With this system, a girl wishing to stay out after the house has been closed must find a "buddy" to stay up and let her

A GRADE restriction has been suggested by some sororities as a tab on the University rule. A 2.5 grade point would be required the previous semester, for example, to allow self-regulated hours privileges. The ruling would not apply only during the week with no restrictions on weekends.

A few sorority members have openly opposed keeping similar policies for all sororities. They argue that if their house wants no closing hours, they should not be punished because another house does not want them.

OTHER SORORITY women are concerned that having closing hour restrictions will be a condemning factor in fall rush because the dorms and apartments will have self-regulated hours for junior and senior women. Some fear for the future of the Greek system if sororities

Rush also has been a factor in attempting to keep similar hours policies among the houses. If a hourse were to have no hours, a sorority member said, it might be much more attractive to a rushee than a house which required members to be in at midnight.

Uniform Hours Policy Kansas State eqian

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VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 4, 1967

NUMBER 135

SGA, AWS Cut Costs For Allocation Requests

By JIM SCHAFFER

After hearing five campus organizations Wednesday, Apportionment Board retired to the Dean of Students' office to begin preliminary deliberations.

Before the deliberations began Student Governing Association (SGA) requested \$9,190.00 from the board. The request was \$625 less than last year's apportion-

THE REQUEST included \$1,-500 for the Mock Political Con-

vention, a \$1,000 salary for the student body president, \$3,000 for the SGA secretary and \$500 for the Student Senate chairman. Included in the SGA request was \$1,000 for a teach-in. recently endorsed by Senate.

SGA also asked \$700 for retreats, \$600 for conferences and \$580 for public relations. Bill Worley, Apportionment Board chairman and representative for SGA, said \$230 of the public relations' anticipated expenditures will cover the costs of a two page advertisement in the University Edition of the Collegian.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN Students (AWS), which presented its anticipated expenditures and apportionment request April 24, appeared before the board with a slightly revised request. AWS asked that the \$167.70, previously requested for travel and subsistence to the AWS Regional Conference in Stillwater, Okla., be subtracted from expenditures earlier anticipated.

One hundred dollars from All Women's Week also was subtracted from the original list of expenditures which appeared on the earlier request. AWS's final request from Apportionment Board was \$1,575. The earlier request was for \$1,800.

THE RELIGIOUS Co-ordinating Council (RCC), which failed to appear at its scheduled time, asked for \$2,425, an increase of \$570 over last year's allotment. Major increases in the RCC request was in travel increases, honorariums and supplies.

The Wildlife Society asked the board for \$450. The request is to help defray travel expenses to four national wildlife conferences, including the Western Student Conclave in California.

THE ENGINEERS' and Architects' Open House asked the board for \$2,200, a \$200 increase over last year's allocation. The increase in this year's request was for physical plant supplies.

Apportionment Board will meet Wednesday, May 10, for deliberations and final hearings.

Topics, Speakers Matched For Vietnam Speak Out

Topics for Friday's Vietnam Speak Out and the persons who will discuss each topic have been chosen, Dave Edwards, chairman of the speaker selecting committee, announced Thursday.

Eight local speakers will give statements on the Vietnam situation at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union stateroom.

The issues and speakers are: • The nature of the conflict

--Roger Beaumont, graduate student in military history, and Robert Wilson, Manhattan businessman.

• The stakes in the conflict -Robert Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, and Robert Linder, assistant professor of history.

• The role of the United States in Southeast Asia---Wilfred Pine, professor of economics, and Robert Weiss, assistant professor of history.

• The possible solutions to the conflict-William Boyer, head of the political science department and Stanley Gutzman, library instructor.

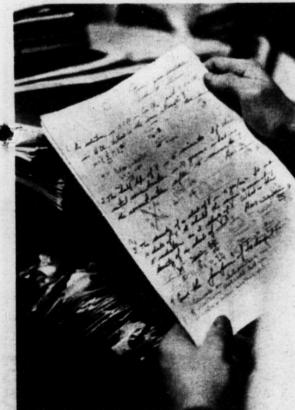
Robert Browder, head of the history department, will be moderator and will explain the purpose of Speak Out and give a summation of the discussion. Edwards said.

Format for Speak Out will be a 10- to 15-minute statement by each of the two speakers on each topic.

WHEN THE speakers have completed, persons in the audience will be given an opportunity to discuss the problems involved.

Speak Out was approved by Senate last week as a "trial run" for a teach-in on Vietnam.

Files-Ethical Study Guide or Academic Crutch



Collegian Photo

PREPARING for an examination, a student may turn to a "scholarship" file which many organized groups maintain. The ethics and value of such files is a topic of debate among teachers and students.

By MARSHA GREEN

How ethical is the use of "scholarship"

Do they provide a helpful study guide to students or can improper use of files lead to dishonesty and sloppy study

A "SCHOLARSHIP" file is a collection of old notes, tests and perhaps term papers filed on a particular course for the benefit of other students.

On the K-State campus, file systems are common in sororities, fraternities and scholarship houses.

According to students who use the file system, studying copies of old tests can be "a good review," or a "helpful study guide."

"If a teacher is naive enough to keep using the same test over and over again, he should expect students to build up a file of tests," one fraternity member

STUDENTS SEEM to be in general agreement that files should be used only after studying notes and the text.

"If used properly, a file can be an effective learning device," Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, said. It is an individual question as to whether files will be used as a crutch or as an aid to good study, she continued.

The use of old term papers does not seem to be a common practice among students having access to such a file. Only a few houses have files of term papers.

TO ASK whether a file system is fair is, in itself, an unfair question," Miss Peine said. "There is nothing to prevent any group of students from establishing a file system on a dorm, department or University basis," she explained.

Several attempts have been made to establish file systems in the dorms. "When students move from dorm to dorm year after year, it's difficult to convince students that it would be advantageous to file their tests in a dorm file," an upperclass dorm resident explained.

On many campuses across the country, "open file" systems on a university-wide scale are establishing in the college library. In an "open file" system, profesors voluntarily file copies of old tests or sample questions from tests.

IN 1962, Faculty Senate defeated a recommendation by a student-faculty committee for the establishment of an "open file" system at K-State.

Several thes have been started at K-State on a departmental level. Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry hon-

orary, undertook a project of publishing a combination workbook-file of past Chemistry I tests. The project was approved by the department and University. Jim Mertz, past president of the organization, explained.

During the first year the book was offered, 40 to 50 per cent of the students enrolled in Chemistry I purchased the workbook, Mertz said.

Some faculty mem ers post old exams before a test, others file tests in their office or in the departmental library and still others regard the practice as cheating and refuse to allow students to look at past exams.

FRANCIS CRAWFORD, associate professor of physics, files copies of previous tests in the physical science li-

"In large classes, filing old tests gives me an opportunity to communicate to the student on an individual basis the important points of the course," Crawford said.

"We often lose sight of learning in the push for grades," Chester Peters, dean of students, said. When files are used to memorize material for the specific purpose of getting a higher grade, Peters said, they lose their value as an effective study guide.

Students Stop Wallace Talk Johnson-No Substantial from the rostrum to the back of

HANOVER, N. H. (UPI)-A group of about 10 Negroes and white persons yelling, "Wallace go home, you're an insult to our intelligence," interrupted a speech by former Alabama Gov. George Wallace Wednesday night at Dartmouth College and drove him from the stage.

Several scuffles developed as ushers and guards tried to press back the charging group and bodyguards spirited Wallace

were reported Wednesday along

candidates were on the ballot,

the presidential race was be-

tween Park, 49-year-old chief of

the Democraitc Republican par-

ty, and the 69-year-old Yun,

ousted from the presidency in

1961 by a military coup that

IN 1963, Park defeated Yun

Park ran even with Yun

Park had appealed for a sec-

Wednesday in Seoul, a city Yun's

New Democratic party had said

ond 4-year term in which to

carry out a 5-year economic pro-

Although four splinter party

the 151-mile border.

put Park in power.

it would win.

by a slim 150,000 votes.

the stage. THE SCUFFLE lasted about three minutes before the ushers

pushed the group out of Webster hall. A crowd of 1,500 other persons

had gathered outside. Wallace then returned to the stage and continued his speech.

EARLIER A group of six Negroes screaming, "Wallace is a racist" disrupted the early part of Wallace's talk which was sponsored by the campus newspaper.

The Negroes jumped up and shouted, waving signs proclaiming "Wallace is a killer." After about 15 minutes they left the hall.

PAPER AIRPLANES and torn paper filtered from the balcony as Wallace urged his audience to "listen to a few things I have to say."

Wallace told the audience that he had "never made a speech in which I have reflected on anybody because of race or color."

WALLACE described the Alabama industrial development program and what he termed his state's "open book government."

He said that the American "working man is getting tired of a bunch of theorists telling him where he can send his children to school and of the Supreme court's destruction of law enforcement."

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson said Wednesday that he had no "imminent" plans to substantially increase the American fighting strength in Vietnam, as his commander there

The President said, "I do not consider anything immediately imminent; in the next few days or even the next few weeks."

reportedly has recommended.

BUT HE said the joint chiefs of staff were studying the troop situation and that he expected to give it personal consideration in the weeks ahead.

Johnson's remarks, were prompted by reports from Saigon that Gen. William Westmoreland, American commander in Vietnam, had asked the President to raise the American troop level in Vietnam to 600 .-

THE PRESENT schedule calls for increasing the troop strength to 470,000 by the end of this year. The United States had 440,000 troops in Vietnam as of last Thursday, according to an offical announcement.

The President said that yesterday's announced plan to withdraw 35,000 troops from West

Increase of Troops in Viet Germany next year had no connection with Vietnam needs. But, he added, "I would not want to say that all our people would not be available under certain circumstances."

DEAN RUSK, secretary of State, said likewise the troops to be pulled out of Western Europe are not destined for duty in Vietnam.

"This is not the idea at all," Rusk said after a two-hour, closed-door report to a Senate panel considering the troop reduction issue.

"IT IS NOT anticipated that these brigades will be involved in Vietnam in any way," he said.

Instead, Rusk said, they will be assigned to home-front posts, will remain committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organiz tion, and will be ready for swift return to Europe if needed.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Koreans Re-elect Park In Landslide Victory

SEOUL (UPI)—Pro-American President Chung Hee Park amassed a landslide victory in South Korean ballot counting early today.

With about 80 per cent of the votes counted, unofficial returns gave 5,003,520 votes to Park, who campaigned for a second 4year term on his administration's economic achievements, and 3,-789,463 to his opponent, former President Yum Po-sun.

PARK'S AIDES had predicted he would win by more than 1 million votes, but independent observers forecast an edge of about 500,000.

A record 11 million Koreans -87 per cent of the electoratecast ballots in sunny weather during the most peaceful national election in this republic of 28 million persons since it became independent from Japan in 1945.

THE QUIET extended even to the demilitarized zone between South and North Korea, where North Korean forces recently had stepped up their raids against United Nations armistice units, partly in an effort to upset the election. No incidents

President Regrets Extremes of Dissent

WASHINGTON (UPI) Dissent has its place in America, a right, President Johnson said yesterday, but he can't go along with the extremes to which it is being carried.

When asked if he thought the Rev. Martin Luther King had gone beyond reasonable dissent in his public speeches, Johnson replied:

"WE REGRET when any person asks the young people of the country to refuse to serve what we believe to be the needs of the country. We regret it very much.'

However, he said he expects dissent in a democracy, does not seek unanimity, but does "deplore and disagree with folks who burn our flag and who take rather extreme measures."

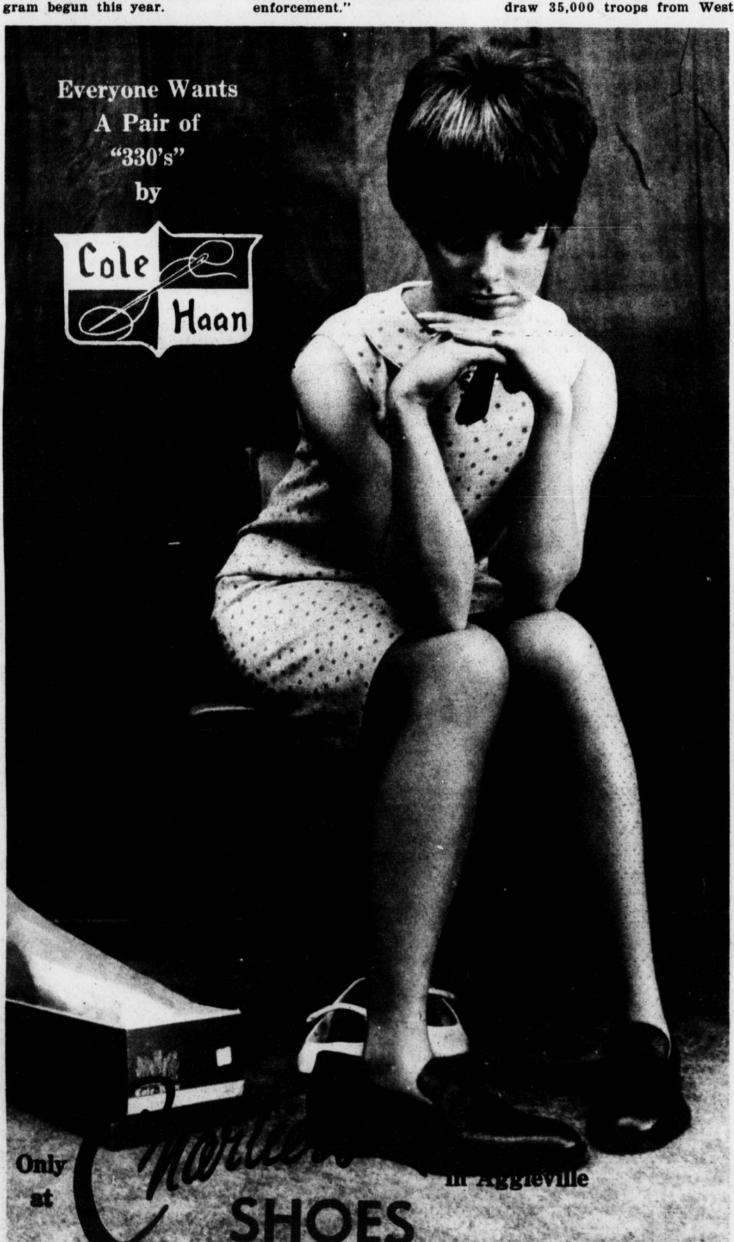
JOHNSON SAID he tries to keep an open mind to weigh all information available and to do "what we really believe is the best course for the country."

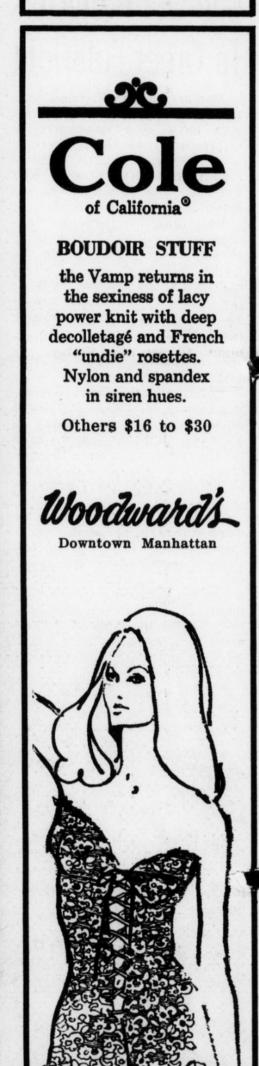
And he said: "You cannot overlook the fact that there are a good many people who think we are not doing enough. There are also a good many who think we are doing too much."

Thursday Is GIRLS NIGHT

- Girls Free Admission
- Girls Free Stein
- Dance To CITATIONS

ME and ED's







UPI Photo

REP. ROBERT DENNEY, R-Neb., has two sons being sent to Vietnam, and a third, a Marine reservist Corps, waiting to be called up. Denney is shown at the Capitol with his son Michael, 19, an apprentice seaman who

left aboard the U.S.S. Forrestal Wednesday. He conceded that as a parent he could protest the assignment of two sons to a war zone, but Denney said his sons decided they would rather go where they were told.

Marines Take Important Hill

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marines today caught battered North Vietnamese legions fleeing from blood-soaked Hill 881 and began pounding them again, American spokesmen said.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and continued cool today through Friday. Easterly to northeasterly winds 10 mph today and tonight. High today upper 40s to low 50s. Low tonight near 40. Measureable rain probabilities: 10 per cent today and tonight, 10 per cent Friday.

Campus Bulletin

COL. DONALD DELANEY, editor of Military Review, will speak to Phi Alpha Theta at 4 p.m. today in Union rooms K, S and U on the problems of editing and publication. Everyone is invited.

WOMEN interested in sorority rush for next fall will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 206A.

GEOGRAPHY and GTU will meet at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 212. Slides on cultural antecedents in the American landscape will be shown.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will conduct elections of officers at 7 tonight in Weber 107.

ALPHA DELTA THETA pledge

ALPHA DELTA THETA pledge class will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union.

PETITIONS FOR positions on Tribunal and the College of Arts and Sciences are available at the SGA office in the Union. Petitions must be returned today.

AFRICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Union 204 to discuss OAU Day program.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Military Science 7.

meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union.

STATESMEN will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206A.

MOVING
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Call Reliable Transfer Co. 8-3559 Details of the new combat in the half-mile-high jungles just below the North Vietnamese border were skimpy, but military spokesmen said Leathernecks made 'significant'' contact.

The Communists, described by spokesmen as major elements of Hanoi's once elite 325B Division, are the ones who suffered about 1,000 killed in the past nine days in losing three strategic hills to the Leathernecks.

THE AMERICANS stood their ground and in a 13 and one-half hour battle hurled them back in sometimes handgrenade range fighting.

The fight cost 20 Marine's their lives. U.S. spokesmen here said the nine-day fight for the summits commanding invasion routes on the border took 123 Marine lives.

arine lives.
U.S. commanders said they

estimated more than 1,000 North Vietnamese "fresh, well-equipped and well - trained troops were killed. They reported 512 by body count. But Marines reported the fleeing Communists frantically dragged more bodies away with them.

THE MARINE actions blocked North Vietnamese attempts to cut off the Leatherneck bastion at Khe San and batter it with Mortars from surrounding hills.

To the east, toward the South China Sea, small Communist bands killed four leathernecks and wounded 12 in harrying mortar and small arms raids.

The Communists, possibly showing their fury at losing the hills that command invasion routes from the north, stormed into a Vietnamese village, killed two civilians and wounded 20 and burned 130 houses.

French Study Britain For Common Market

PARIS (UPI)—The French government, following a long discussion by President Charles de Gaulle and his cabinet, declared Wednesday that Britain's bid for membership in the Common Market "is a matter of great importance which requires exhaustive examination."

The statement—the first official public reaction from Paris following the announcement Tuesday of Britain's intentions —was made by Georges Gorse, the minister of information.

"IT IS OBVIOUS," Gorse said,
"that if there are problems, they
result from reservations made by
the British government and from
the changes it asks for in the
Common Market's rules."

Two prominent center politicians made strongly favorable comments yesterday about the British decision to seek membership, but French press comment, with the exception of Le Monde, emphasized the difficulties more than the virtues of the move.

MAURICE FAURE, a deputy and former government minister, said, "England's place is in Europe."

"She will bring an irreplacable democratic tradition, technological advance and her banking and commercial structures," he added.

PIERRE PFLIMLIN, the mayor of Strasbourg and a for-

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Sharon Mason, PEL So; Lenita Mellott, GEN Fr; James Cole, ART Jr; John Curtis, GEO Fr; Richard Wilcke, AH Jr; Steven Hermes, PSY So; Ken Georg, AG Fr.

DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Barbara Stout, GEN Fr; Homer Taber, ME Jr. mer premier, said that Britain's decision is "a striking proof of the Common Market's success." British membership would be "a considerable reinforcement," he said, "on condition that Britain accepts all the clauses on the treaty of Rome without reserve."

LE MONDE stressed how the British Labor party's attitude had changed from opposing membership to favoring it, and said that such "ifs" and "buts" as 'Prime Minister Harold Wilson had raised in parliament Tuesday were "principally for domestic consumption." It said that "without England, Europe will never be strong enough to challenge the hegemony of the superpowers."

La Nation, the Gaullist party daily, said that it is "rather simplistic" to think that France alone is responsible for whether or not Britain gains admission tothe European Economic Community.

T.G.I.F.

This Friday

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*Everett Harmer PR 6-7011 Ulrich Bldg. or JE 9-4267



Volkswagen's Karmann Ghia coupe for 1967 looks practically the same from the outside as the first one built in 1955, but the resemblance is little more than skin-deep. Down under the hand-finished body are all the improvements made in the "beetle" over the years—plus a few others. New this year is a modified rear suspens on with a progressive springing action for a more comfortable ride, a slightly larger and more flexible engine which gives the car improved highway performance, and a new 12-volt electrical system. Convenience features built into the 1967 Karmann Ghia include retractable seat belts, dual back-up lights, restyled bucket seats and improved safety door locks. The car is available in both hardtop and convertible models.

ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGEN

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2828 Amherst

JE 9-7441

Editorial

Park Plan Approval Sought

A proposed park on the triangular plot of land across Anderson Avenue at the southeast corner of campus has been given University approval by Vincent Cool, Univer-

sity architect, and C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development.

Approval was accomplished last Monday and now the proposed plans are with the Manhattan City Commission and city park officials.

NOTHING WILL be built, however, unless city officials approve the plans. When they approve the proposal, as they should, the city then must allocate funds for the park project.

THE CITY and K-State agreed to a special

Collegian Photo

A K-STATE couple survey the site where the proposed park will be built if approved by Manhattan City officials.

Traffic Troubles **Needs Examination**

The announcement of Traffic Control Board's (TCB) parking proposals only served notice that an intense look into K-State's traffic situation is necessary.

TCB's recommendations that student parking be limited and that parking fees be increased are only temporary solutions.

Jacob Smaltz, chairman of TCB, said that if a geographical restriction is placed on the sale of parking stickers more unre-

Editorial

stricted, free perimeter parking will be necessary. This proposal raises three questions:

 Where does TCB propose to build enough perimeter parking for students who live far enough from campus to drive, yet who do not live far enough to qualify for parking permits? TCB should realize that parking must be available for all sides of campus to eliminate as many long distance walks as possible.

 Why should teachers who live close to campus be allowed to buy stickers when students who live the same distance or farther cannot?

 Will students with late meetings or dates in the Union be forced to walk to distant parking lots when Union spaces are available?

It is apparent that perimeter parking lots cannot be constructed overnight. A lack of these lots will force students to further congest Manhattan side streets with their parked cars.

Administrators should increase their investigations. The possibility of a student bus service, a multi-level parking lot and other class or geographical restrictions should be considered before a final decision is reached.—al messerschmidt

lease into which three stipulations were written concerning improvements and maintenance.

The proposed park plan meets all of the requirements plus it will require only a low initial construction cost.

The estimated cost has been set at less than \$5,000. This includes eight new light fixtures. Also, the design was planned to facilitate easy maintenance and access.

BOTH MANHATTAN and the University would benefit from having a park on the triangle. It would draw prospective customers to Aggieville and would certainly improve the appearance of Manhattan.

If for no other reasons than those just listed, the city should approve the plan and begin construction as soon as possible.—vern parker



CBW Research Protested

Reader

Opinion

Editor:

Melodie Bowsher's article on CBW ("K-State Research-Potential Biological Warfare," April 28) has some upsetting statements.

The article defined CBW "as the intentional use of living organisms or their toxic products to cause death, disability or damage in man." Robert Kiser of the chemistry department is working on a CBW project with nerve gas, "financed by and done in cooperation with the United States Munition command, Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland." (The chemical weapons part of Fort Detrick, United States center for all CBW research.)

Kiser "calls the questionable morality of

CBW 'a deep philosophical question," and answers the question by an appeal to patriotism during wartime (Are we really at war with little, tiny Vietnam?), and some vague invocation of science "governed by data

and 'not silly emotional attitudes.' "

Neither patriotism nor scientific data are useful tools for answering the philisophical question of the effect of CBW research on humanity. This is especially true when the researcher has no control over the use of his findings. That "is the decision of Fort Detrick."

"I have no desires to see anybody die and know I was a part of it," Kiser said, and I'm sure he is sincere. But as the head of the bacteriology department, Alfred Born, said in the same article, "No scientist knows that his work couldn't be used in an offensive way."

That means the mass killing of other people a thing cold sciences data seems to ignore. It is sure philosophical questions are not going to be answered by the cooperative fund supplier, the United States Munition Command. Their methodology has other aims and motives, not so pure as Kiser's.

The western tradition holds every man responsible for his actions, e.g., Adolph Eichman. It has not yet found a way to hold large groups of man, munitions commands and their leaders, directly responsible, but it is trying.

I would think it censurable to work on CBW with an organization whose raison d'etre is killing without having control over the results, which "could be used offensively."

James Burleigh of plant pathology also doing research, fended off the philosophical

question about its morality "until confronted with the situation. That involves something we're not involved in."

He may want to opt out of his share of human responsibility by saying he's not involved in it until time is tolled on the bell, but I wish he'd not say "we."

Postponing involvement, calling on patriotism, and invoking a scientific rationale probably won't salve the consciences of the CBW researchers on campus anymore than it did those of the men who worked on the bomb for the Atomic Energy Commission in World War II.

Hitler and Germany decided on the basis of patriotism and scientific data accepted as best at the time what the solution to the "Jewish question" was. Perhaps a "silly emotional attitude" toward the value of human life might help the workers on this particular "Manhattan Project" answer their "deep philosophical question" on the morality of CBW research better than data, patriotism or withdrawal.

I very definitely do not mean to condemn the motives of any of the men mentioned, their departments or the University. But I am upset that such important questions can be answered so easily at a place which has "critical and creative thinking" and the development of "dynamic sense of . . . personal responsibilities as an effective citizen in a democratic society" as objectives.

The University community should seriously rethink the morality of CBW research at K-State.

William Hurrle, ENG Gr.

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Executive

.....Ed Chamness Advartising ManagerRon Rachesky









Players To Introduce New Theater Realm

A new realm of theater will be introduced here next week with the K-State Players' presentation of an original musical-comedy, Frank Siegle's "Higher than Heaven, Deeper than Hell."

SIEGLE, a graduate assistant in speech, has spent approximately seven years writing the

Library Staff To Increase

Four promotions within the library recently were announced by Richard Farley, director of libraries.

In addition, Farley announced the appointment of eight new members of the library staff.

THOSE receiving promotions include Gerald Rudolph from assistant director for Technical services to associate director; Eldon Wancura, from assistant acquisitions librarian to head of the acquisitions division; Stanley Gutzman from assistant humanities librarian to head of the special collections division; and Edith Ridgeway, from acting social science librarian to education librarian.

New personnel scheduled to begin work in the fall include Danie Kohler, presently assistant reference librarian at Michigan State University to administrative assistant;

JAMES HATHAWAY, presently a librarian at Graceland College will become assistant acquisitions librarian; Gary Domitz, presently a student at Emporia State to assistant documents librarian; Doyal Hahn, presently a student at the University of Wisconsin to assistant humanities librarian;

Tejinder Sibia, presently reference librarian at Linda Hall Library to science librarian; Herbert Beckwith, presently assistant social science librarian at Arizona State University to social science librarian;

LIA-TING Luke, presently a student at the University of Wisconsin to data processing librarian; and Jack Speer, presently a student at Emporia State to data processing librarian.

Farley said more staff additions will be made later.

play, a satire about extremist groups. It revolves around life at Pompadoodle University where a local "maternity" (fraternity) has hopes of entering the security blanket contest in the Olympic games.

The "maternity" finds its hopes fading, however, because of a typical lack of funds. Asked to lend financial support to her nephew's living group, a rich but prudish aunt employs Robert Belch (Frank Naccarato, SP Gr) from the John Smirch Society and Roy F. Duckley (Hank Vlcek, SP Fr), an evangelist, to bring some kind of order to the chaotic campus.

BOTH MEN use their conservative ideas to the dismay of the entire campus, enforcing such policies as no dates without chaperones and unheard of closing hours.

At long last, however, Belch and Duckley find their plans blown up in their faces, Belch leaves Pompadoodle University and the evangelist abandons his conservative ideas.

"Higher than Heaven, Deeper than Hell," will be the final K-State Players' production of the semester. It will be presented Wednesday through Saturday, May 10 through 13, in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

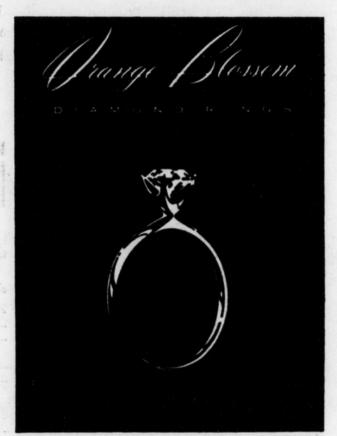
Viennese Dramatist To Lecture Friday

Henriette Mandl will speak at 4 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

She is touring the United States giving various lectures and will speak at K-State on "Literary Cabaret in Vienna Since 1945."

Miss Mandl was at the University of Kansas in 1962 as an assistant in the theater department and the following year was play production adviser at the Theater der Courage, Vienna.

In addition to her present lecture tour, Miss Mandl has worked in the areas of production and direction of school plays, a Shakespeare matinee and an experiment in play reading and poetry reading lectures for the Institute of European Studies and translation of plays.



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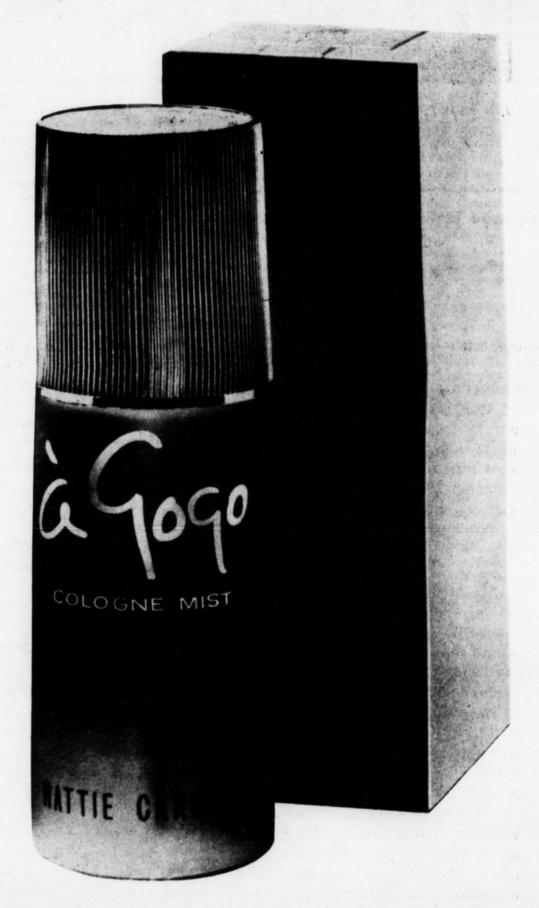
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Other frangrance by Hattie Carnegie—Carnegie Pink—Carnegie Blue, and Four Winds.



Downtown Manhattan

KS Librarian Combines Books, Distance Running

By DICK GREGORY

If you're not interested in long-distance running don't talk to Arne Richards, because sooner or later he will bring up the subject

A K-State librarian, Richards catalogs government documents. During his "spare time" he is a commissioner for the Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), vice-chairman of the National American Athletic Union Long Distance Running committee, has responsibility for organizing regional championship races and for coordinating and promoting long-distance running in this area.

PEOPLE WHO know Richards have seen him running on every street in Manhattan and just about every country road within a 10-mile radius.

Richards is still competing in long-distance running events. He thinks nothing of running against younger college men in marathon races covering 26 miles, 385 yards.

Since he started running, he says he has covered about 26,000 miles. He trains by running about 45 minutes a day.

Richards does all of this and more. Basically a specialist in social science, as a documentary librarian at Farrell Library, he sits up night after night until midnight reading journals.

At the library he has the responsibility for aquiring, organizing, publicizing and making use of government publications. These publications include the organizations the United States belongs to and State publications.

He explained that obtaining a librarianship involves studying a variety of subjects, a bachelor's degree, ability in one foreign language and at least a B plus average.

RICHARDS SAID there is very little preparation available for undergraduate work in the field and there are about 35 accredited library schools in the country.

He attended Yankton College in South Dakota, did his graduate work at the University of Chicago, spent two years working at Northwestern University and worked on his master's at the University of Illinois.

Richards lettered in crosscountry, indoor and outdoor track, won several midwestern AAU championships and helped organize the Midwest Road Runners Club.

During the fall of 1954, when starting graduate studies at the University of Chicago, he happened across a newspaper notice that a cross-country race was to be held in a nearby park. Until then he had never seen a long-distance race.

AT THIS point, he paused, as his voice grew softer and he explained, "I had never seen a cross-country race. You see, I was quite frail as a youth as I had rheumatic fever and was in bed for a year. The doctors said I should never exercise strenously."

For some time after his illness he had to be pushed around in a wheel chair. He had a tremendous desire to be athletic, but he was too frail and small to be successful in anything, he said.

He began taking long walks and that developed into slow jogging. By the spring of 1955, he was ready to try competing in distance running.

He said, "Most guys are finishing their running careers when they are 22." Richards was 22 and he was just starting.

HE THEN joined an amateur club called the University of Chicago Track Club. Though he said he was a very poor runner at first, his coach, Ted Hayden, encouraged him. He belonged to the club for 10 years.

His voice seemed to take on an air of renewed enthusiasm as he said, "Occasionally I train with K-State track members like Wes Dutton and Conrad Nightingale. Sometimes I get up early in the morning and run with them at the country club."

He went on to say that his work at the library keeps him busy until 5 or 5:30 p.m. and by that time the members on the track team are through running.

RICHARDS spends more time promoting track than he does running. Promoting the sport involves him with letter writing, maintaining files, compiling event schedules, coordinating activities in distance running and some work in sports journalism.

Richards writes a column "Long Distance Chatter," for a national magazine—"The Amateur Athlete." The magazine his a circulation of about 11,000.

He also serves as a reporter, covering races in this area, for



Runs, works in Farrell Library.

another national magazine, "The Long Distance Log." Until recently he was chairman of the editorial board of "Distance Running News."

INGS ARE an occassional hazard while running in the country. Richards said if a dog looks as if he is going to attack, you should stop running, hold perfectly still, talk to the dog in a calm tone and gradually he will lose interest. He said he has never been bitten by a dog. He often carries dog biscuits with him in the winter when he has pockets.

Once, while he was running on a country road, a dog was run over and killed just a few feet from him. He carried it to the nearest farm to find out whose it was.

Richards said that running is a relaxing hobby and a change from his work which involves a lot of reading and mental work.

ork. HE ENJOYS the self-discipline and the personal challenge involved with distance running. "In distance running you are on your own. It's the track, you and your opponent. Your coach can yell encouragement at you, but basically it's your own determination that gets you where your going," he said.

Besides that there seems to be the thrill of finishing a long race k nowing that you've achieved something that most people can't do. "You do it because it's there and it's a challenge," he said.

As he has proven to his own satisfaction, there is a great deal of enjoyment that one can receive apart from running as a member on a school team.

RICHARDS IS interested in promoting running as an open sport primarily for people who are out of school that no longer have a team to run for.

"During last year's state high school track meet," he said, "we had an open ten-mile race with 22 runners participating and a number of them were in high school."

He complained that open distance meets in this area usually only attract 4 or 5 runners as college runners as well as high school students are busy with their own events. However, he said that someday he expects to see open meets attract 40 to 50 runners in this area.

RICHARDS WILL run as a non-scoring guest in a two-mile race in Chicago Saturday. The event is scheduled in a dual meet between the University of Chicago Track Club and the Milwaukee Track Club.

Also this month he will run at the Kansas City Marathon at Wyandotte County Lake Park and the 10,000 meter Stagg Memorial Relays in Chicago.

RICHARDS has promoted a

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new organization in Manhattan called the Wildcat Joggers. The organization held its first work-out May 1. Richards said, "I am extending an open invitation to anyone to join me in the organization for slow running at 6:45 a.m. in the city park."

He said the formation of the new organization provides a means for business men, professors, students, children or anyone interested to improve their physical fitness.

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THE CAMPUS PATROL watches to make sure that drivers observe the new 4-way stop in front of Holton hall at the junction of Lover's Lane, Mid-Campus Drive and Oak Drive. The signs have been erected to alleviate dangers to pedestrians and drivers.

SGA May Have Newsletter

A Senate committee is investigating the possibility of distributing a Senate newsletter to the student body to help alleviate a "communication gap."

"THE PURPOSE of the news-

letter would be to serve as a communication link between Student Governing Association (SGA) and the student body," Bill Worley, student body presi-

Final Parking Lot Proposal To Include Detail Study

The middle of May is the

This second plan will be presented to the University Long Range Planning committee at that time. The preliminary plan was shown about two weeks ago. It received a favorable reaction from the committee, Dennis Day, assistant professor of landscape architecture, said.

John Ritter and Lowell Richardson, both graduate students in landscape architecture, made the first proposal and are working on the second.

Day said that C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development said for the students to go ahead with a more detailed study after the original presentation.

A cost estimate may be submitted with this proposal, Richardson said. How the lanscaping will be financed is still undecided. The plans will consider the whole quadrangle surrounding the new auditorium site in addition to the southeast campus parking lot area.

The proposed newsletter would contain information concerning SGA committee work, investigations and proposals. The newsletter would explore specific areas of SGA in detail Worley explained.

FIFTEEN other universities were surveyed to obtain background information on the success, financing and distribution of similar newsletter to the one proposed by Senate, Jim Mader, head of the investigating committee, said.

"So far the response has been very poor, but the information that the committee has received has been extremely helpful in formulating our proposal," Mader said.

FROM THE information received, the committee has found that a bi-weekly newsletter is the most effective.

Problems as to financing and distribution have not yet been worked out by the investigating committee.

Final reports from the committee are expected to be presented to Senate in a couple of weeks.

'Creation' on Sunday Ends Week of Music

VIETNAM

Ending Music Week activities, the K-State music department will present F. Joseph Haydn's "Creation" at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

The University Choral Union and the University Symphony Orchestra, will be under the direction of Rodney Walker, assistant professor of music.

The University Choral Union consists of the Oratorio Chorus, Apollo Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club.

Soloists in the "Creation" are Jean Sloop, assistant professor of music, soprano; Tommy Goleeke, assistant professor of music, tenor; and Robert Anderson, on the faculty at Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia, bass.

Tickets are available at the box office or in the music department office, Kedzie 201.

Speak Out

May 5, 7:30 p.m.

Union Stateroom

deadline for what is hoped to be the final proposal for the parking lot and land around the new auditorium.

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Open Until 8:30 Thursday

MAIN FLOOR plans for the new athletic dorm show ample space for living and dining as well as two-man rooms.

The three-story structure is scheduled for completion next fall and will house 190 athletes.

K-State's athletic dorm, like the rest of the program, will be built on a foundation of pride.

The dorm, located north of Jardine Terrace (the married students' housing) will be ready for occupancy in the fall, 1967.

Host NU Saturday

K-State's freshman baseball team will open its season at 1 p.m. Saturday with a doubleheader against the Nebraska freshmen at Myers Field.

Although there are only 12 players, the team makes up in quality what they lack in quanity, Herb Dallis, the team's coach, said.

Dallis was a catcher for Bob Brasher's varsity last year.

Harry Millner, a left-hander will start one of Saturday's games. The other starter is still undecided.

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Plans Progress for Athletic Facilities

boys are excited about living together. It will give them more pride in being a team," said Vince Gibson, head football coach.

The dorm will be leased through the Endowment Association and is under construction by Hunter and Lundberg, Manhattan contractor. No name will be attached to the dorm in the fall, according to Ernie Barrett, assistant athletic director.

Gibson called the dorm the finest in the country. There are special facilities, such as carswimming pool and libraries for the athletes.

Athletes will have their own three-story dorm will have a food service for the training table program, Barrett said. The capacity of 190.

If the department stays on schedule, bids and drawings for the new football stadium will be submitted by Aug. 1, Barrett said. Construction will then begin in October for completion by fall, 1968.

One-third of the \$600,000 goal for the stadium has been raised a tremendous compliment to the community for the job they have done in recognizing the need for the stadium," Barrett said.

Brochures, with the theme of pride, will be sent this week to 40,000 alumni across the state. The statewide campaign is now being organized. "Judging from smaller meetings in parts of the state, we have received good indication that we'll be able to raise a good sum of money from these areas," Barrett said.

"We hope to have the total amount for the stadium raised by construction time in October,

in the Manhattan area. "This is 1967." he added. peted rooms, color television,

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Golf Team Plays Three-way Match At NU Saturday

K-State's golf team carries its 13, 2 and 1 record into a threeway dual at Nebraska Saturday.

It's the final dual match for Coach Ron Fogler's Wildcats this spring. They'll play in the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate at Colorado Springs, May 12-13, and the Big Eight tournament at Oklahoma, May 18-20.

Ron Schmedemann, K-State's No. 1 player, remains undefeated and is working on his best season

Schmedemann, Pete Bell, Shelly Shellenberger, Jim Graham and John Graham will make the trip to Lincoln.

Bell fired a two-under-par 6 at the Manhattan Country Club despite 40 mph winds as the 'Cats won three duals Saturday.

"That's a great round in the wind," Fogler said. "That's a great round, anyway."

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PR 6-7011 Ulrich Bldg.

Wildcats' Top Golfer Once Hated To Play

Ron Schmedemann, K-State's No. 1 player, hated golf when he was little, he said. "My dad had to drag me out to the course in those days."

That was quite a while ago. Nobody has had to drag Ron to the golf course since he shot his first round of golf back in the eighth grade.

Maybe that's because his first round was accomplished in 88 strokes.

"I got the fever then," he grinned.

K-STATE is happy Schmedemann took up the game because he's undefeated this year and has played a leading role in the Wildcats' 13-2-1 record.

"I'm playing more consistently now," he said. "I'm not having those real bad rounds like I used to have. I've averaged 72.9 strokes a round this spring."

SCHMEDEMANN, Colorado's Hale Irwin, and Oklahoma State's Greer Jones and Roger Brown, may be the best bets to win the Big Eight title at Norman, Oklahoma, May 19 and 20.

Ron feels he might have a good shot at the title if his wood and tee shots come around. He says his putting and his iron play is going okay.

SCHMEDEMANN has a pair of 68s to his credit in dual matches this spring. He's hit 63 five times on the Manhattan Country Club par-70 course.

Ron also has a 79 to his credit which he would rather not talk about. "That happened at Lawrence in a dual match earlier this year," he said. "It's my worst round of the season."

AT SWOPE PARK in Kansas City, he once fired a hole in one "and I hit the ball wrong," he

"I was playing a wedge from the tee on a par 3 hole and caught the ball thin. Instead of the ball hitting the green and taking backspin it hit short and rolled up and in the hole."

"YOU HIT 'em right and they never go in.

Ron believes Ron Fogler, current coach and Joe Jiminez, former Wildcat headman, have helped his game the most.

OSU Series—Must for 'Cats

K-State must push the league leaders around in baseball if it hopes to remain in contention for the Big Eight championship.

Coach Bob Brasher's 'Cats dropped two of three home games to Iowa State last week. further endangering their league future.

K-STATE IS now third in the standings with a 7 and 5 record and stands 12 and 10 for the

Brasher's young team committed 11 errors in the last two games, keeping the Wildcat pitchers in constant trouble.

THE 'CATS face league-leading Oklahoma State (10 and 2) in a three-game series at Stillwater this weekend and secondplace Oklahoma (7 and 4) is on the agenda the following week.

Pitcher Steve Snyder, the lone winner against Iowa State and Colorado, is the only hurler showing enough consistency to last a full game.

THE HUSKY lefthander, sporting a 4 and 1 record, probably will open against Chet Bryan's Cowboys in Friday's He has been disabled much of first seven-inning game.

Wade Johnson (1 and 3), who pulled a back muscle against Emporia State last week after getting over a sprained ankle, may be brought back into action for the game against OSU.

BRAD SCHLESINGER (1 and 2), fireballing lefty, could start in Saturday's nine-inning battle. the season with an elbow injury. The 'Cats are now second in Big Eight hitting.

Shortstop Joe Spurgeon hiked his average to .343 against Iowa State, third baseman Danny Nichols and second baseman Don Klipowicz upped their marks to .333 against the Cyclones. Centerfielder Jim Brown stayed at the .333 level.

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K-State, Jayhawks Take Track Honors

K-State and KU dominated the competition at the State Federation outdoor track meet, here Tuesday.

The 'Cats and the Jayhawks accounted for 16 of the 17 victories of the meet. K-State won six with KU taking seven.

K-State Bill Buckman was a double winner, capturing the long jump and the triple jump.

Pole Vault—1. Rasch, K-State, unattached, 14-04; 2. Geiger, KU, unattached, 13-6; 3. Hammond, K-State unattached, 13-0. High Jump—1. O'Hare, KU unattached, 6-04; 2. Falk, KU unattached, 5-1014.

tached, 5-10%.

Long Jump—1. Buckman, K-State unattached, 22-8½; 2. Kiser, K-State unattached, 22-2; 3. Hammond, K-State unattached, 21-8.

Triple Jump—1. Buckman, K-State unattached, 44-6½; 2. Kiser, K-State unattached, 43-7½; 3. Wee, KU unattached, 43-5.

Javeline—1. Shelley, unattached, 221-9; 2. Ross, K-State unattached, 207-9; 3. Holm, KU unattached, 190-11.

Shot—1. Wright, K-State unat-

207-9; 3. Holm, KU unattached, 190-11.

Shot—1. Wright, K-State unattached, 52-1¼; 2. Cain, K-State unattached, 51-6½; 3. Langford, K-State unattached, 48-4¾.

Discus—1. Seaman, KU unattached, 142-8; 2. Wright, K-State unattached, 138-6½; 3. Cain, K-State unattached, 138-6½; 3. Cain, K-State unattached, 137-9½.

440 Relay—1. KU Frosh (Metcalf, Haynes, Julian, Meade), 43.0; 2. K-State unattached, 44.0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, unattached, 44.4.

Mile—1. Kathol, KU unattached, 4:10.9; 2. Mattingly, KU unattached, 4:11.7; 3. Perry, K-State unattached, 4:14.

High Hurdles—1. Geiger, KU attached, 4:14.

High Hurdles—1. Geiger, KU attached, 15.3; 2. Timken, K-State unattached, 15.8.

440—1. Julian, KU unattached, 48.2; 2. Moore, K-State unattached, 49.6; 3. Selby, unattached, 49.8.

100—1. Meade, KU unattached, 49.7; 2. Haynes, KU unattached, 10.1; 3. Beiter, K-State unattached, 10.2.

880—1. Swenson, K-State unattached, 152.6; 2. Farrell KII un-

10.2.

880—1. Swenson, K-State unattached, 1:52.6; 2. Farrell, KU unattached, 1:53.6; 3. Bell, K-State unattached, 1:53.4.

440 Hurdles—1. Beiter, K-State unattached, 55.7; 2. Fisher, K-State unattached, 56.4; 3. Mattingly, KU unattached, 56.6.

220—1. Meade, KU unattached, 21.0; 2. Julian, KU unattached, 22.1; 3. Selbe, unattached, 22.6.

Two-Mile—1. Harper, K-State unattached, 9:09.9; 2. Dutton, K-State unattached, 9:13.3; 3. Rose, K-State unattached, 9:13.6.

Mile Relay—1. KU unattached (Farrell, Pierce, Julian, Meade), 3:20.7; 2. K-State unattached, 3:24.1.

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Engineering Prof Studies Experimental Brake System

Giving the average driver that extra "quarter second" to stop his automobile in time to avoid a collision is the special concern of an industrial engineer at K-State who has been experimenting with a new braking system which combines the accelerator with the brake.

Stephan Konz, associate professor of industrial engineering, has been conducting exploratory research on the controls for automobile brakes to help drivers avoid accidents or experience less serious accidents.

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New Postal Rates To Offset Deficit

An increase in international surface and airmail rates went into effect May 1, according to Manhattan Postmaster Dale Dun-

The new international rates will not apply to mailings for members of the Armed Forces overseas. Domestic postage rates are applicable to mail addressed through APO's and FPO's.

Rate increases for both surface and airmail, about 13 per cent, were first proposed in January and publicly confirmed in March. The Department said at that time that increases were needed to help offset a deficit of about \$16 million in international mail operations.

This is the first general increase in international rates since July, 1961.

Changes were:

Airmail letters to Central America and Caribbean area from 13 cents a half ounce to 15 cents.

Airmail to the rest of the Western Hemisphere remains 15 cents except for Canada and Mexico.

Airmail to Europe and Mediterranean Africa from 15 cents a half ounce to 20 cents.

Airmail letter rates to the rest of the world remain unchanged at 25 cents a half ounce.

Aerogrammes and air post cards increased 2 cents each from 11 cents to 13 cents.

Items sent by air, other than letters and parcels, such as small packages, books and other printed matter increased 10 cents per piece to all countries except Canada.

Most letters going by surface transportation to all nations except Canada and Mexico increased from 11 cents to 13 cents. Post cards raised from 7 cents to 8 cents.

Most printed matter increased one cent a piece.

Surface parcel post rates to

all nations increased 20 cents a

Postage rates for surface first class letters and air letters and surface third class type printed matter to Canada and Mexico correspond to U.S. domestic rates set by Congress and are not being changed at this time, Postmaster Duncan, said.

N. Winkleman, director of Kansas Ports of Entry, the experimental brake activates the accelerator when the toe is pressed down but initiates braking action when the heel is depressed.

"We hope our system eventually will provide drivers with a greater capability to stop more quickly by improving the split second reaction time required to depress the brake of a car," Konz said. "Split second reactions often spell the difference between life and death."

The seriousness of the problem is staggering, Konz explained, with 49,000 deaths and 1,850,000 injuries in the United States recorded in 1965 and more than 50,000 deaths in 1966. Liability and damage costs mounted to over \$8.9 billion.

THE WINKLEMAN control was tested against the performance of a conventional system using an American Automobile Association reaction timer, which has a "clutch" pedal, a "brake" pedal and an "accelerator," with signal lights and a timing mechanism.

The system automatically recorded the differences in reaction time of 25 University faculty and students, with an average age of 28 years. Ten times were recorded for each driver in each of three condition.

Konz found that the subjects improved with practice and the reaction time was affected by the type of braking control.

"There seems to be no training problem with the drivers," Konz said. "After one minute of instruction with the new system, they are able to perform easily and naturally and obtain faster reaction times than with the older braking system."

DURING THE recent Architects' and Engineers' Open House, 72 subjects volunteered to test the integrated system. Using drivers of all ages and both sexes, the investigators found that the new control saved an average of .15 of a second over the conventional brake.

The new brake pedal also has been road tested in a 1960 station wagon. In this test, stopping times were again compared with a conventional brakes.

On half of the outgoing trips in the car the conventional brake was used; the "integrated system" was used on the return trip; the other half of the drivers used the reverse sequence. A light mounted on the hood of the car signaled the driver to stop.

THE NEW system stopped the car .10 of a second sooner on the average than the conventional brake. At 60 miles per hour this differential equals about 8.8 feet or 1/2 a car length.

Konz said it is possible to design a braking system that is faster than any existing automobile control system today. The integrated brake concept can be applied to any type of brake, he said. "The control is only a means of actuating the brake and gas feed. We're not tied down to any type of brake design in this system."

"We think a thorough and more detailed study is needed," he said. "The preliminary investigations we've made are just a beginning."

A PROPOSAL has been submitted to the Accident Prevention Division of the Public Health Service. In the new research effort the engineers hope to explore other means for automobile safety, such as hand actuated brakes or push/pull type systems built into the steering wheel. Konz believes that a combination of braking systems may be the ultimate answer.

Contributing to the project are two industrial engineering graduate students, Bruce Koe, IE Gr. and Jose Daccarett, IE

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1966 Chevelle S. S. 396 V8 4-speed trans. Bucket seats-tack, yellow with black interior. Radio. Call 6-7006 after 5:00. 135-139

Early American television, night-stand, captain's chairs, library table, book shelves, chairs, 1964 washer-dryer, also 60' by 12' Mobile Home. 2.3050.

1960 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr. V8, good engine, good interior, will sell to highest bidder, call Jim PR 6-9217.

1965—Ducati—160cc, new engine and transmission, overhaul, excellent condition with 4200 miles, \$300.00. Call JE 9-2741.

1966 Honda 160 Scrambler, like new, \$465 or best offer. Phone 9-5215. 135-137

Honda 160. Recent overhaul. Call 6-7077 after 5:30. 135-139

1959 MGA, newly rebuilt engine, excellent condition; go cart with 2 engines and minibike. Call Bud JE 9-7151.

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I'm tired of fun in the sun!
Beautiful white Honda Super 50,
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1961 V. W. New Motor 535, 44 Mag. S. W. Pistol, Holster and shells. PR 9-5974, 1803 College Heights, Apt #12.

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1963 Impala SS convertible. Great condition. Going to Europe, must sell. Any reasonable offer considered. Call 6-7064 between 5 and 7 p.m. 134-136

Scott wideband FM stereo multi-plex tuner (LT-110). Will sell 50% below retail price. Call Bruce Bryant after 5 p.m., 8-4427. 133-135

'64 Buick Special, v-6, standard factory air, low mileage. Call 8-5954 after 5 p.m. 132-135

Polaroid, color, black and white, wink light, complete with instructions, new condition. Worth over \$70, asking \$40. Call JE 9-6224.

8' x 35' 2 bedroom trailer, new carpet, new tile, 1½ ton air conditioner. Also 8' x 8' storage shed. Will sell separately. See at Lot 31, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 133-137

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Answer to vesterday's puzzle.

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with air conditioner and new water heater. Call PR 6-8191 after 5:00. Ann Winsky, 914 Ford Hall—9-7451 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. 133-137

One K-S flying club share. Contact Ron Keys, 9-2987. 133-135

1966 Honda S-90, 1500 miles, good condition, \$275—9-5443. 133-135

Yamaha, 1966 Twin-Jet 100. Low mileage, good condition \$295. Call 9-34"2 after 5:00 p.m. 133-135

Archery bow laminated fiberglass 45# 69". Trail 90 Honda with car carrier rack. Call Mark 9-5133 after 4:00 p.m. 133-137

Wife Wins Out. 1966 Suzuki X-6 Hustler, 250 cc, 6-speed, see at C-23 Jardine or call 9-3017 after 5 p.m. 131-135

GRADUATING **SENIORS**

WE HAVE A REPOS-SESSED 1966 MAROON PONTIAC LEMANS 2 DR HDTP WITH power steering, air-conditioning, Sprint option, new tires.

WILL PROVIDE 100% FI-NANCING IF NECESSARY.

Call Sheldon, Citizens State Bank, PR 6-68897. JE 9-2583 after banking hours. 135-137

FASHIONS

Everyone wants a pair of "330's" by Cole Hann only at Chartier's in

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORGANIZATIONS wishing

to participate in the Activities Carnival—

Please Sign Up In the Activities Center by May 19

133-137

AID business meetings, JU 349—4:00 May 4, 1967 (Today). 134

ACTION

Don't miss the action at Me and Ed's on Girl's Night—this Thursday. Dance to "The Citation"—girls free of course! 133-135

RELAX

Don't panic, Me and Ed's is still open for Girl's Night every Thurs-day, so just come on down and swing!

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,

FOR RENT

Completely furnished home, for summer months, 2 bedrooms and garage. Close to campus. 1814 Platt, 9-6137. 135-137

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Your search has ended. Furnished Wildcat V apartment available for summer session. Includes kitchen utensils, cable and air conditioning. Call 9-2495 after 6.

Rent basement Wildcat VII for summer. Fully furnished, cooking utensils, cable TV, study desk, air conditioned, close to campus. Special rates. 9-2741.

Hurry on down and suit up swing'in summer.

Swing this weekend at Me & Where the Action Is!! The results of the summer.

Apartment VII Wildcat VII for summer sub-lease, special rates, 1620 Fairchild Ave. or call JE 9-6029.

Summer sublease, Wildcat Jr., apt. 7 across from Ahearn. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 9-3917. 132-136

STOP EXISTING AND

START LIVING

WE PASS ALL COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne JE 9-2951

80-TF

Large furnished, 3 room basement apt. for 2. Private bath and entrance. \$65, all utilities paid. 1421 Jarvis Dr. JE 9-3049. 133-135

Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001.

3 bedroom, 3 bath, den, living room with fireplace dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Basement, 2-car garage, central air, \$225. JE 9-5752.

Looking for a cool place this summer? Wildcat V apartment 3 furnished and available for summer sub-lease. 411 N. 17th, JE 9-6052.

Term papers, theses. Have them Xeroxed in the Activities Center in the Union. The reproductions will be clear and precise. x-135

Tijuana Brass are coming next Monday. Tijuana Brass are coming next Monday. Tickets are available at the Cats' Pause. x-134

Vietnam Speak Out in the Union Stateroom, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. Spon-sored by the Student Senate. This is a chance to hear a panel of ex-perts discuss the problems associ-ated with the Vietnam war. x-135

Today!!!! Get your WYOOSYOOB mugs at KITE'S today only. Get your limit of 4. They cost 60c full of Schlitz. Only 1008 are available.

For the best in shoe repairs, it's always Olson's Shoe Repair in Aggieville. They'll do something for your sole.

Manhattan's best shoe values are always at the Bottery in Downtown Manhattan. They always have the styles that you are looking for

Something new has come to Manhattan. The Scuba and Ski Shop on S. 3rd. Scuba diving and skiing equipment of the best quality is available. x-134

Be sure to be at Me & Ed's this weekend. TGIF with the Citations. Where the Action Is! Swing a while and forget about finals. x-134

Shop Manhattan's complete drug stores, Norton's Rexall. They have whatever you are looking for, no matter what it is. x-134

Chartier's and Shelley Berger-house have teamed up to give you some sound shoe advice in Chartier's ad in this paper.

Good food, generous portions and fine service. You'll find all these things and more at the Downtown Cafe in Downtown Manhattan. x-135

Isn't it about time that you try the ugly little bug that gets pret-tier all the time. It's available at Allingham VW on Amherst Road.

Man of Action . . . Man of Decision Don't miss "The Finest Hours" the story of Winston Churchill. Showing at Cinema 16 this week.

Orange Blossom diamonds are available at R. C. Smith Jewelers in Downtown Manhattan. Special credit terms are available. x-135

Manhattan's complete department store has the latest in "in" fashions.

Swing this weekend at Me & Ed's, Where the Action Is!! The real action!! Ralph and the boys will be glad to see you. x-135 glad to see you.

For a real out of sight car wash, take your car to Jay's Kwiki car wash on Poyntz in Downtown Man-

THE ARAB-**AMERICAN** CLUB BANQUET

SUNDAY, 6 P.M. K-STATE UNION, WEST BALLROOM

Tickets on Sale at Cats' Pause till Friday.

Everyone Is Welcome

Why not xerox those special documents? We have the facilities at the Union.

RIDE THE BUS DOWNTOWN "FREE"

THURSDAY NITE-THE NEW STYLE SHOP 402 Poyntz Downtown 126-136

ATTENTION GIRLS!

WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

> Special Summer School Rates

CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited! 109tf

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poynts. 69-tf

WANTED

Female to share large, 3 bedroom house with campus employee. Fur-nished, laundry facilities. Would prefer permanent working girl. Call 6-6989 between 5 and 9 p.m. 132-136

Summer School Sublet, furnished pt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. apt. V

Male June graduate going to work in Kansas City area to share expenses on luxury apartment. Call 6-6656 for information. 135-137

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOB

and next school year, too. We need 2 boys for gas station attendant. Work shift is 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays. Boys will alternate these shifts. One boy needed by May 15. Apply to Bob Brewer at

BREWER MOTORS 6th and Poyntz

135-137

T. G. I. F.

Don't get caught on the outside looking in. Get to Me & Ed's TGIF early this Friday. It's Free—of course!

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: class ring in physical science building. Reward. Velura Bentley, 806 Ford Hall. 133-135

THANKS

Me & Ed's wishes to thank every-one involved for their continuing as-sistance during our breif business interruption. We are now open for business on our regular schedule.



Photo by Leroy Towns

BRIG. GEN. Morgan Roseborough, an assistant commander of the 9th Division, explains Operation Manhattan, the newest major operation of the Vietnam war.

Scholars To Review Language at Institute

Five distinguished scholars in English from across the nation will be guest lecturers for K-State's third Institute for Advanced Study in English this summer.

The institute for 36 high school English teachers will be conducted with the aid of a \$56,892 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, as authorized by the National Defense Education

Instructor Presents Classicism Theme In One-man Show

Paintings and drawings by a K-State art instructor will be shown in the humanities division of the library this month.

The one-man show by Roland Brenner contains more than 40 pieces, all done within the past year.

The works include numerous figures and a "Resurrection theme" in which he uses three crosses as a recurring theme and tries to depict a sense of "other worldliness" using humanistic crosses as symbols.

Brenner called his work "Classical Abstraction," because his style is associated with "Classicism," emphasizing limited space. He uses organic composition and a strong sense of growth.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Brenner received his master of fine arts in 1961 from California College of Arts and Crafts.

He has exhibited in shows such as the 1965 Walker Art Center Biennial and the Minneapolis Institute of Art's Biennial. He has had one-man art exhibitions at Hamline University, Worthington (Minnesota) Civic Arts Center, California Arts and Crafts Show, Rainbow Gallery of Minneapolis, Coffman Union Gallery of Minneapolis and the Manhattan Public Library.

Elmer Tomasch of the K-State art department consulted with Brenner concerning development of many of the pieces being exhibited at the library. Act, according to Duane Nichols,

The institute is designed for junior and senior high school teachers of English whose undergraduate majors were in another subject.

"According to latest available figures, 42.8 per cent of the high school English teachers in Kansas did not have an English major," commented Nichols.

Nichols said the participants, who receive \$75 a week plus allowances for dependents, tuition and fees, have been selected to receive concentrated study in literature, language, composition and curriculum methods.

The distinguished visiting lecturers will include Philip Young, a Hemingway scholar from the University of Pennsylvania; Harold Allen, a linguist from the University of Minnesota; James Miller, former editor of "College English;" and two English department chairmen, Warner Rice of Michigan and Dudley Bailey of Nebraska.

Institute staff members, in addition to Nichols, are Vincent Gillespie and Walter Eitner, both of the K-State English department; Richard Hause, an English-education specialist from the College of Education; and George Wedge of the University of Kansas.

Band To Present Concert in Chapel

The K-State Concert Band will present a program at 8 tonight in All Faith Chapel in connection with National Music Week.

Paul Shull, conductor, will direct the band in "Tocatta Festivo" by Walter Skolnik, Ford Foundation Composer for the Shawnee Mission High Schools in Kansas City.

"We had hoped that Skolnik could attend the concert, but he can't be present," Shull said.

Dan Hearle, guest conductor, will direct "Piece For Band" (on a Theme by Paul Hindemith). Hearle composed the se-

Other selections include "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnokoff-Houseknecht, "Armenian Dances" by Aram Khachaturian and Scenes from "The Louvre'" by Norman Dello Joio.

Reporter Views 'Dust Off' During Viet Cong Ambush

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Leroy Towns, K-State journalism senior, relates his impressions of an incident in Operation Manhattan for the K-State Collegian and 20 Kansas newspapers and radio stations during a helicopter tour of the fighting area.)

By LEROY TOWNS

WAR ZONE C — Brig. Gen. Morgan Rosen-borough's command helicopter banked in a tight circle above the dense green jungle near the Cambodian border.

Roseborough, an assistant 9th Division Commander, adjusted his radio headset and scanned the jungle through binoculars. Less than 1,000 feet below, U.S. troops had an enemy force in one of the first skirmishes of Operation Manhattan.

Operation Manhattan, a sweeping search and destroy plan, is the newest major operation of the war. It is taking place in War Zone C, the scene of last month's Operation Junction City.

Under fire below were elements of the 9th's 1st brigade. And Roseborough, who began the day on a routine inspection tour, was there last Thursday to oversee tactical procedures.

Things seemed to be going badly. On the ground, Lt. Col. William Cronin, 2nd battalion commander, a chopper pilot and another officer were wounded.

Reports were that they had gone into the jungle to investigate a report of a Viet Cong bunker line. The Viet Cong had set up an ambush and the commander was wounded by small arms fire.

Troops in the field called for a "Dust Off" (medical evacuation) helicopter. Roseborough was at the Unit's command position when the call came.

A "Dust Off" chopper was called from Tay Ninh, about 20 miles away. Roseborough went aloft to view the evacuation.

But the landing zone was rough. Besides being hampered by the dense jungle, there still was enemy contact in the area.

While the "Dust Off" chopper hovered 50 feet above the ground, tanks were sent in to push down the jungle. Blood plasma was dropped to keep Col. Cronin and the other wounded alive.

Finally the landing zone was secured, and the chopper dropped a sling. Roseborough, in his circling command post, heard the report saying Col. Cronin had lifted out.

The General called 9th headquarters to bring in a commanding officer to replace Col. Cronin. Only then did he instruct his pilot to return to Bearcat Camp, headquarters of the 9th.

But during the 70-mile flight, he was busy calling area field hospitals, inquiring about the condition of Col. Cronin.

And once he had the helicopter down at Tay Ninh—to see if Col. Cronin had been brought there

It was shortly after his arrival back at headquarters that General Roseborough learned that Lt. Col. Cronin was dead.

ROTC Cadets To March In Dean's Annual Review

The dean's annual joint review of Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets and Angel Flight will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Dean John Chalmers, of Arts and Sciences will be the reviewing officer. This review is the culmination of the year's activity for both the Army Cadet Brigade and the Air Force Cadet Wing.

AWARDS FOR military and academic achievement will be presented to 46 cadets, 23 from each branch.

Approximately 1,300 members of ROTC and Angel Flight will participate.

Two Council Grove men will be on the reviewing stand with Chalmers and other officials. Cadet Brigadier Army Commander, John White, BA Sr, and Air Force Wing Commander, Ronald Keys, ENT Sr, are commanders of the largest cadet corps in the nation in a civilian school with voluntary enrollment.

LEADING THE review as commander of the troop drills will be David Parker.

The Army ROTC band and chorus will provide music for the event.

A fly-over in salute to the combined cadet corps will be made by Air Force supersonic aircraft from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Kansas City,

tend the review with entry and seating on the west side of the stadium. Parents of students receiving awards and K-State faculty will be special guests.

In case of inclement weather, the review will be in Ahearn Field House.

The next review will be May 11. President James A. McCain will be the reviewer. At that time six outstanding cadets will be honored with awards.



A psychology report . . .

'Mother Love'

10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m.

Monday

Sponsored by Union News and Views Committee

Kansas State University
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Presents F. Joseph Haydn's

CREATION

JEAN SLOOP, Soprano

ROBERT ANDERSON, Bass

TOMMY GOLEEKE, Tenor

University Choral Union and University Symphony Orchestra RODNEY G. WALKER, Conductor

Sunday, May 7, 1967-3 p.m.

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

ADMISSION \$1.00—Tickets available at box office or by contacting

K.S.U. Music Department, 201 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66502